

THE GOLDEN SILENCE OF SWISS BANK

ACCOUNTS Legislation Would Outlaw Secret Deals

By NEIL SHEEHAN
New York Times Service

A growing number of affluent Americans are discovering that the silence of a Swiss bank vault can be golden.

Under the certified secrecy of a Swiss account, many are cheating the tax collector and committing other felonies, such as illegal trading in stocks and bonds through Swiss banks.

The crimes are those of the rich. The stock manipulations require large sums of money and the tax evasion schemes are impossible for a man whose income taxes are deducted every week.

"The use of secret foreign bank accounts has become a national scandal," Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, says. Patman, a harrier of domestic and international bankers, intends to begin a full-scale committee investigation Thursday.

The framework for the hearings will be a bill that Patman, a Texas Democrat, is submitting that seeks to curb Swiss bank crime. The bill, among other provisions, would make it illegal for an American citizen or corporation to have a secret foreign bank account unless all transactions are reported annually to the treasury. Violators would incur serious criminal and civil penalties.

PROSPERITY, sophistication, the ease of travel in the jet age; the evolution in intercontinental telephone and teletype communications, and the growing size and complexity of the American economy and Wall Street finance — all are encouraging the affluent criminality by the way of Swiss banks.

The Mafia were among the first Americans to take up the Swiss device to bleach so-called black money from numbers, bookmaking and narcotics rackets, and undeclared profits "skimmed" off Las Vegas casinos, into "white money" for reinvestment in pseudo-legitimate business. The mobsters are now a minority of American clients of Swiss banks.

Army sergeants have also discovered the security of Alpine vaults. Army Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodbridge allegedly funneled \$362,000 derived from military service club corruption into a Swiss account code named "Fish Head." And a federal prosecution in Washington this fall showed that Swiss banks were offering their services for crimes far more serious than slot-machine rackets by Army sergeants or even widespread tax and securities violations.

WITH THE active participation of two Swiss banks, one of them the Union Bank, the largest in Switzerland, two Americans committed the biggest theft from the public treasury since Billy Sel Estes bilked the Department of Agriculture out of millions around the turn of the decade with a mirage of liquid fertilizer tanks.

The two defrauded the Navy of \$4.6 million on contracts to manufacture rocket launchers. Union Bank helped them smuggle another \$300,000 worth of munitions to Europe, Latin America and possibly the Mideast.

The details have not been made public because both men pleaded guilty to fraud charges last October, averting the publicity of a trial and thereby hoping to gain a light sentence.

They are Francis N. Rosenbaum, a wealthy Washington lawyer with solid social and political connections, and his partner, Andrew L. Stone, a multimillionaire St. Louis furniture and munitions maker.

The Navy was defrauded of the \$14.6 million with fictitious bills that both men obtained from the banks for imaginary raw materials and electrical components on the stationery of dummy companies.

Revealed in the evidence amassed by an assistant United States attorney, Seymour Glazer, and his aides, Robert Ogren and John Risher, was a machinery of subterfuge that Swiss bankers have invented over the years to mask corporate thievery by their clients.

THERE WERE the sham Lichtenstein and Swiss corporations whose assets are a desk drawer filled with letterheads and invoices; bankers, lawyers and accountants who will

(Continued on Page A-21, Col. 1)

PROBE OF ALLEGED MASSACRE AT MY LAI

New Murder Count Against Calley

Continuing investigation into the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at Song My (My Lai) has uncovered evidence for another murder charge against 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the Army said Saturday.

In addition to the Army's probe into the incident, further investigations appeared likely on several

fronts, including the U.S. Congress and the South Vietnamese government.

The new allegation — What kind of a man is Lieutenant Calley? See story on Page A-12.

against Calley concerns the death of a Vietnamese male in Quang Ngai Prov-

ince more than a month before the incident at My Lai where Calley is accused of the mass civilian killing last March.

An announcement from the commanding general of Ft. Benning, Ga., said Lt. Col. Mack H. Hopper would investigate "an additional alleged violation of Article 118, Uniform Code of Military Justice."

That article deals with murder.

Evidence of the new alleged murder was uncovered during the investigation of the My Lai affair, the Army said.

Meanwhile, a former serviceman in Wisconsin said he saw civilians "being shot down like clay pigeons" during his duty in Vietnam.

In an account for a local paper, Terry Reid, 22, of Fond Du Lac, Wis., said he "soon discovered what our orders from above could do to young men, killing innocent unarmed women and children."

Calley was at My Lai last March.

On another front, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said in London Saturday that congressional committees and possibly a special commission should be established to investigate the incident.

"We need to know a

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

VOLUME 19, NO. 16

208 PAGES

Hearing on Dope Ring Set

Congress Suspects
Cocaine Running
Operation in Miami

WASHINGTON (AP)

—A smuggling and distribution ring that uses women to bring in 50 to 70 per cent of the U.S. cocaine traffic will be spotlighted at congressional hearings in Miami this week, investigators said Saturday.

They reported the ring is run by Cuban refugees who once smuggled cocaine through Havana and has the scope of an organized crime operation but has no known Mafia connections.

THE HOUSE Select Committee on Crime

hearing is scheduled for Thursday. The committee plans to hear testimony on Florida's new law to fight infiltration of legitimate businesses by organized crime, and on Miami law enforce-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Holiday Takes Its Grim Toll

Associated Press

A runaway truck on a bridge, a turnpike pileup in a fog, families hurrying to or from reunions, student groups on holiday trips—these were elements in the mounting highway death toll during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

At 11 p.m. Saturday, 447 had been killed on the nation's highways. California, with 44 deaths, had the highest state toll.

A tanker truck jumped a two-foot divider on the Susquehanna River Bridge 35 miles northeast of Baltimore Friday night. It crashed into two southbound cars, killing five persons and injuring four. Then it plunged through the railing and fell 150 feet into 24 feet of water. The truck driver was trapped in the cab and died.

A rear-end collision on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike Saturday began a succession of crashes that took six lives, injured 19 and involved 15 cars and six trucks.

Lakewood Girl Dies in Auto, Cycle Crash

Collision of a trail motorcycle with an automobile Saturday raised the Los Angeles County Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll to six.

Kathy E. Wiesert, 13, of 26735 Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood, died at Pioneer Hospital in Artesia about 5:30 p.m., more than 1½ hours after the accident.



AFTERMATH OF A PARADE

Bambi Brookins, of La Canada High School, finds something to smile about as she rubs her tired feet following Long Beach's 29th Annual All-Western Band Review. She and fellow bandmen finished early and got to relax for most of the parade. (More pictures, story, Page B-1.)

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Report Shows U.S. Silenced A-Accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A European reference work on armaments says there have been more than twice as many accidents involving U.S. atomic weapons than this country has revealed.

It implies that other nuclear powers have been similarly unlucky.

The work is the "Sipri Yearbook of Armaments and Disarmaments 1968-69," published for the first time this month by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

The yearbook's findings were reported here a few days ago in Science Magazine by its foreign editor, D. S. Greenberg, in a dispatch from London. Sipri was established with Swedish government funds

in 1958, although Greenberg describes it as "an independent, internationally staffed research organization."

WHEN a B-52 crashed in flames on the ice off Greenland Jan. 21, 1968, with four hydrogen bombs aboard, it was the 13th major aircraft accident involving nuclear weapons announced by the Defense Department since 1958.

Sipri researchers, according to Greenberg, have garnered references — "though most of them quite skimpy" — to 33 American nuclear weapons accidents between 1950 and 1963.

No nuclear weapons accident reported by anybody has yet involved a nuclear explosion, al-

though in some cases radioactive materials have been scattered around by detonation of conventional charges associated with the bomb trigger.

IN ADDITION to the 13 accidents reported by the Air Force — usually after the fact of a bomber crash — there have been three publicly reported incidents involving missiles or aircraft.

But the total of these is under half the total reported by Sipri, which notes that the Soviet Union and other nuclear powers have yet to report any nuclear weapon accidents other than a recent case involving "a minor collision," as Greenberg puts it, "of a British Polaris submarine and a merchant ship."

Senate Urged to Delay Tax Cutbacks or Risk Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that a recession, continued inflation — or both simultaneously — are all possible, a congressional unit urged the Senate on Saturday to remove, reduce or delay some of the \$9 billion worth of tax cuts it is considering.

The tax cuts in the reform bill now before the Senate could diminish government revenues by as much as \$12 billion a year, leading to a government deficit that would be "grossly inflationary," the lawmakers said.

The warning came from a subcommittee of the joint congressional economic committee, composed of five senators and four House members.

"Programming tax reductions before we have made sure that expenditures are under control, that we have conquered inflation and that we face a period of more stable and predictable costs for government programs, runs a grave risk of pushing the budget into a full employment deficit," the panel said. "That would be

grossly inflationary. "We cannot conceive of a monetary policy that this economy could tolerate and which would produce price stability in the face of any such trend in the budget."

The report, based on a series of hearings in October, also:

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Rented Castle

Q. After a dispute with my landlord, he came to my apartment and took out the stove and removed the doors. What are my rights in this situation? I called the police, but they said they could do nothing. H.T., Long Beach.

A. Since disputes of this nature are not a criminal matter, they are not the province of the police. But two Long Beach attorneys agree that a landlord cannot legally evict a tenant except by serving him with an eviction notice. (Blank notices are available from stationery stores and apartment owner's groups.) If rent is paid on a monthly basis the tenant is given a 30-day notice to quit. During that 30 days the apartment still is the tenant's "castle," and the landlord has no right to remove doors or enter the apartment without the tenant's permission. "A landlord who does this is leaving himself wide open for a civil suit," said one attorney. "He has no more right to enter the apartment than does a total stranger while that apartment is rented." The only exceptions to the 30-day rule on monthly rentals are cases in which rent is overdue, and a three-day notice is issued, or in cases where a crime is being committed on the property. If the tenant refuses to move after the time on the eviction notice has run out, the landlord still cannot legally enter the apartment. The landlord then must obtain a court order to have the marshals physically evict the tenant. An attorney is generally retained to file this "unlawful detainer action." Usually, such cases are brought before a judge within three days of filing.

Slim Income

Q. I am 69 years old and receive \$115 a month from Social Security. I try to work to supplement this, but I have arthritis so badly I can no longer work. Is there any way I can get more money to live on? M.D., Long Beach.

A. If you have no other income and your assets do not total more than \$1,200, you may be eligible for Old Age Security, which will supplement your Social Security income to a maximum of \$138.50 a month. Under OAS, you also will be eligible for Medi-Cal medical benefits. For additional information, contact the office of the County Department of Public Social Services, 1917 Long Beach Blvd. If your physical disability makes it impossible for you to go to the office, phone them at 591-6611, and a social worker will call on you.

The Rockwells

Q. After watching the television special on Norman Rockwell, some of us got into a discussion about George Lincoln Rockwell, the slain American Nazi Party leader. I was amazed, and horrified, to learn that many people believe that George Rockwell was Norman Rockwell's son. I'm sure this isn't true. Can ACTION LINE verify it for me? P.S., Long Beach.

Q. Can you list some stores that might have prints of Norman Rockwell drawings? H.L.L., Lakewood.

A. The two Rockwells are in no way related, according to Norman Rockwell, who, at 75, continues to carry

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

• I, P.T. OFFERS TIPS on "Care of Your Car." See 16-page tabloid supplement inside today's paper.

• BARBRA STREISAND'S application to buy \$240,000 apartment rejected. See People in the News, Page A-2.

• FORMER S. VIET PRESIDENTIAL adviser, three others in spy ring convicted of treason; 37 more sentenced. Page A-16.

• MARIJUANA SEEN as agent giving user the feeling of having magical control of reality. Page A-17.

• FORMER N. VIET PW, Lt. Robert Frishman tells how he began to regard rats as mere diversion and potential food supply in the Hell-holes of Hanoi. Page A-32.

• DESPITE EMERGENCY airlift 2.5-million Biafrans are starving to death. Page B-1.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc
Long Beach	71	47	0
L.B. Airport	81	49	0
Los Angeles	78	48	0
Bakersfield	74	45	0
Big Bear Lake	62	32	0
Bishop	70	50	0
Blythe	73	50	0
Burbank	73	43	0
Chico	71	43	0
Fresno	63	29	0
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc
Albuquerque	53	24	0
Atlanta	57	31	0
Bismarck	54	24	0
Boston	41	16	0
Boise	47	21	0
Buffalo	31	29	.11
Chicago	38	29	0
Cleveland	36	29	0
Denver	56	22	0
Des Moines	51	29	0
Detroit	34	28	0
Fairbanks	41	24	0
Fort Worth	63	43	0
Halena	40	16	0
Honolulu	81	70	0
Indianapolis	41	21	0
Kansas City	54	30	0
Las Vegas	67	30	0
Memphis	51	23	0
Miami Beach	75	61	0
Minneapolis	51	29	0
New York	57	29	0
New Orleans	54	43	0
Oakland	51	29	0
Oklahoma City	53	26	0
Omaha	51	29	0
Philadelphia	49	29	0
Phoenix	63	47	.02
Pittsburgh	49	29	0
Portland, Me.	44	23	0
Portland, Ore.	49	26	0
Portland, R.I.	53	30	0
Reno	54	27	0
Richmond, Va.	54	27	0
Rio Piedra	45	27	0
Salt Lake City	43	22	0
Seattle	56	30	0
Spokane	57	31	0
Washington	51	30	0

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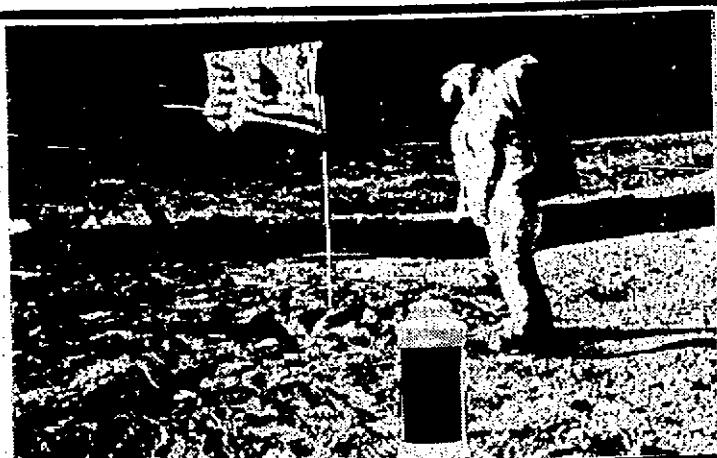
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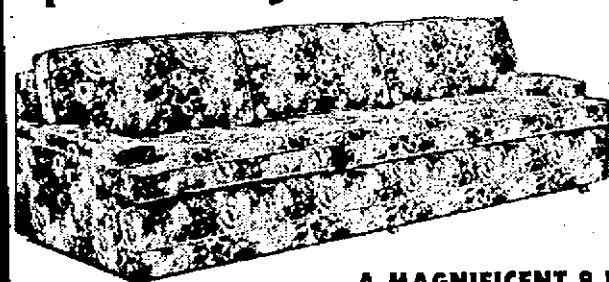
MOON DUST

This simulated moon dust has the same visual characteristics as the dust returned to earth by the Apollo Astronauts. Even though the moon appears "bright," the surface is actually dark grey, having an average reflectance of about 8 percent — that is, only 8 percent of the incident sunlight is reflected. An even smaller amount arrives at the earth, since

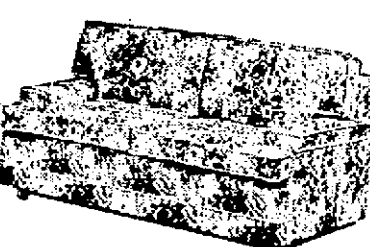
STATE & ZIP _____

face has been attributed to various sources, among them: surface melting due to lava flows, meteor impacts, high temperature formation, or even a very large solar storm. These beads can be seen in the dust with the aid of a microscope. This simulated lunar dust is similar to that developed for NASA for use in ground testing of the effects of dust on lunar experiment performance.

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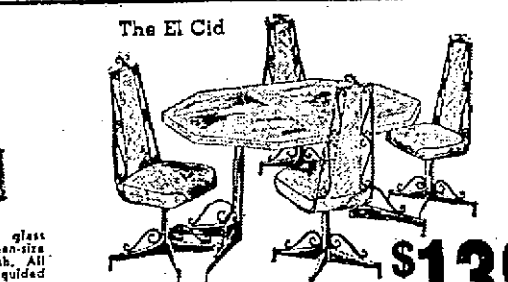
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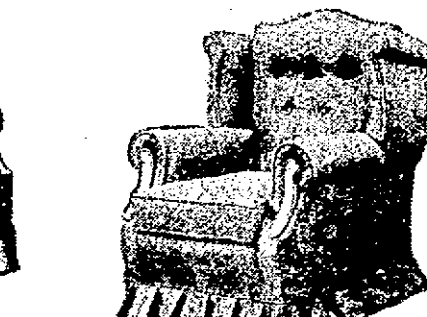
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INDUSTRIAL CENTER

PLANS BEGIN ON L.B. SEA-STUDY CENTER

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

In a prophetic novel by English science-fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke, hungry 21st Century humanity literally "farms" the world's seas, "raising" fish and whales, "growing" algae and other proteins, "harvesting" a wide variety of "food crops" from the depths.

"Thousands of highly educated, seagoing 'farmhands' are needed to feed the human race in one view of a world now only 30 years beyond the horizon."

THIS IS ONLY imaginative fiction. But the work of a far-seeing committee now planning an ocean studies facility to be jointly operated in or near Long Beach by six Southland state colleges is quite sober and completely non-fictional.

Such an academic center, which last week gained formal endorsement by college trustees, will be geared toward producing those skilled professionals required by a world increasingly turning toward the seas for food and minerals in short supply ashore.

WITH FUNDING still to be approved by the Legislature, a mid-1970s opening date currently is the target, college officials note.

A downtown Long Beach shoreline site is considered by the planning committee to be "the most logical choice," says Louis F. Jobst Jr., marine development manager for the city and one of the planners.

"Our number one choice" would be a 12-acre tract on the urban renewed West Beach, below Ocean Avenue and just east of the approaches to the new Queen's Way Bridge, Jobst said.

"BACKUP locations," second or third choices, would be west of the bridge or on Los Angeles' portion of Terminal Island. With college board of trustee approval now in hand, planners can officially bring the entire pro-

ject to Long Beach City Council for discussion, Jobst says.

Such talks are expected shortly after City Manager John Mansell receives a letter from college Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke certifying the trustees' action.

On display then will be a drawing prepared by Long Beach architect Francis O. Merchant, another planning committeeman, of an ocean campus at the No. 1 site choice.

"IT IS NOT necessarily the way the facility will look," Merchant says, "but the way it could look."

Working from the committee's tentative oceanographic curriculum, Merchant proposes construction of three classroom buildings plus a smaller administrative center. Formed by them is a half-moon around a lagoon already under consideration for the area in redevelopment plans.

Seagoing vessels could unload fishy specimens almost at the center's doors while actually berthing in the nearby port area.

"This is a natural location," Jobst declares, "since it is or will be surrounded by (commercial) oceanographic firms."

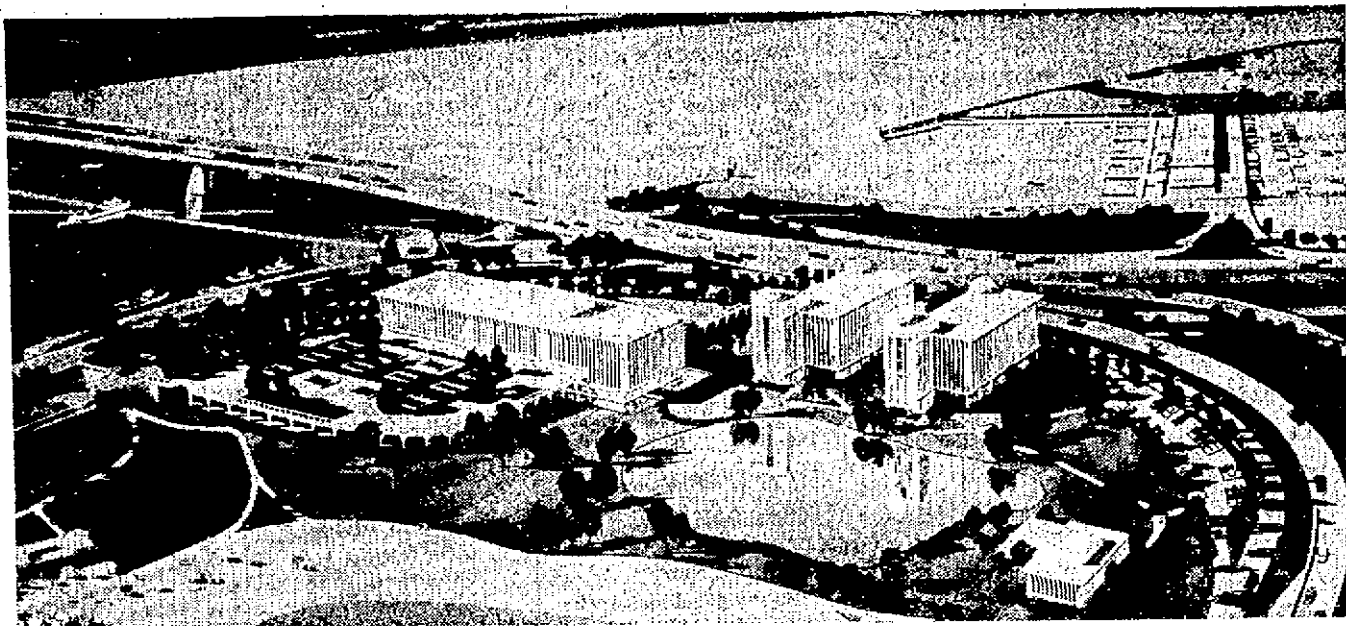
Merchant estimates the as-yet-unnamed facility would require about \$25 million, exclusive of land, to build and equip.

Actual operations and day-to-day costs would be shared by six colleges: Cal-State Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley and Cal-Poly Pomona.

Each would contribute faculty and students to a center within commuting distance of the home campus—which would confer undergraduate or graduate degrees on those completing programs here.

Initial impetus followed the creation in the mid-1960s of a federal "sea grant college" concept, roughly comparable to the historic "land grant" sys-

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)



SKETCH SHOWS PROPOSED OCEANOGRAPHIC CENTER BELOW OCEAN BOULEVARD ADJOINING QUEEN'S WAY BRIDGE

—Drawings by FRANCIS MERCHANT

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 30, 1967

Suicide of Youth Prevented

CULVER CITY (CNS) — A 16-year-old youth, reportedly suffering from the ill-effects of a narcotics "trip," escaped death or serious injury Saturday when authorities talked him into coming down from a four-story ledge.

The youth, a patient at the Southern California Memorial Medical Center, climbed to a ledge outside his room and said he was going to jump.

Four units of Los Angeles County firemen responded to the alarm.

Capt. Jack Kinderman talked with the despondent youth while officers prepared a net to catch him in the event he leaped.



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L.B. Sea Studies Facility

(Continued from Page A-3)

tem which helped bring into being America's great state universities.

"Sea grant" colleges were charged with "establishing new opportunities for specialized education and ocean engineering research (while doing) comprehensive studies and related activities focused on economic applications of ocean research."

Since California's three existing oceanographic centers—USC's on Catalina Island, Scripps, San Diego and Miss Landing, near San Francisco—are geared more toward pure scientific research—it was decided to seek a more practical, engineering-oriented facility on the Long Beach-Los Angeles waterfront.

FROM THE curriculum study group came recommendations that "the facility should focus on upper division and graduate work, and should offer only those courses taught most effectively in specialized facilities; the curriculum should not be limited to physical or biological sciences, but include all aspects of the study of the oceans, and research in ocean-related areas should be supported."

A partial list of subjects proposed:

Physical chemical-geological oceanography; marine ecology, marine plant physiology, underwater vehicle propulsion systems, coastal recreational design; conservation of marine resources; ecology of commercial fishes; underwater human engineering and marine mammals.

AWAIT FORMAL NOTICE Mansell 'Pleased' by OK of Center

"We are extremely pleased the state colleges have approved Long Beach as the location for their ocean studies center," City Manager John R. Mansell said.

However, he continued, "the city has not received formal notification from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office, but will respond with dispatch once it is received."

Mansell stressed that the city, through its oceanographic development program, is working with industry, government and schools toward development of a major institute at Long Beach.

"We believe a significant element in our future success as a world center for oceanography hinges upon the location in our community of a great school and academic research center."

He pointed out the City Council authorized his office and marine development director Luls F. Jobst Jr. to work with the state and oceanographic specialists in an effort to establish such an institute here.

Wind Falls, Brush Fires Contained

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hazardous Santa Ana winds eased their grip on Southern California Saturday, allowing firemen to control several brush fires and campers to return to the highways.

Hot, gusty winds continued Saturday, but in the 20 to 30 mile-per-hour range. Gusts were up to 50 miles-per-hour Friday.

Brush fires in the Glendale-Flintbridge area, near Hemet in Riverside County and near Sweetwater Reservoir in San Diego

County were reported under control. Firemen continued to watch a number of hot spots.

The fire had blackened 125 acres near Glendale, 300 in Riverside County and 125 acres in San Diego County. Two homes were scorched in Glendale but no other structural damage was reported.

The California Highway Patrol canceled sigalerts which had warned campers and travelers off highways in Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties.

Burglars Get Rifles, Bayonets at School

Burglars ransacked a Santa Fe Springs high school during the Thanksgiving holiday and fled with several cadet corps rifles and bayonets, sheriff's officers said Saturday.

Norwalk substation deputies said the break-in at John Glenn High School,

13520 Shoemaker Ave., was discovered shortly after noon during a routine check.

Loss included three .22 caliber bolt-action rifles, two .30 caliber rifles, 10 bayonets and sheaths. No ammunition apparently was taken by the thieves, officers said.

Hearings on Dope Ring Set in Miami

(Continued From Page A-1) ment Friday, Saturday and Monday.

"We expect to show that Miami is now the major port of entry for this dangerous drug," Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said Saturday in a formal announcement.

A member of Pepper's staff said most of the smugglers are women who bring cocaine into Miami International Airport on scheduled airlines from Nicaragua and two other Latin American countries where cocaine production is legal. He didn't name the two.

"THEY FLY out with money concealed on them," he said, "and they fly back looking just a little bit pregnant."

He said scheduled airline flights are used so that the ring can keep track of the couriers and prevent them from eluding the ring to sell the cocaine on their own.

After moving the cocaine smuggling operation from Havana to Miami, he said, the ring also took over heroin distribution in that area.

He said the ring was uncovered by the Justice Department's strike force in Miami and by federal Bureau of Narcotics investigators. It was unclear how

Youth, Hit by Rocks, Rescued From Cliff

MT. BALDY (CNS) — A 15-year-old boy was rescued from a cliff in a wilderness area five miles south of Mt. Baldy Village Saturday by members of the San Dimas sheriff's rescue team after a rockslide bombarded him with rocks, inflicting serious head wounds.

The youth, Eric Whitt, of West Covina, had gone hiking alone, deputies reported. His predicament was noticed by forest rangers, who notified the rescue squad at San Dimas.

close the agents are to breaking it up.

"THIS REPRESENTS a non-Italian form of organized crime," the Pepper aide said. "I think one thing

the committee ultimately will do is broaden the picture of organized crime to include other groups."

The House committee plans to hear testimony Saturday on possible na-

tional application on Florida's new law under which state officials may seek court removal of charters from businesses they can show have been infiltrated by organized crime.

State Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth and State Sen. Robert Shevin, a leader in enacting the new law, are to testify.

The House committee has scheduled hearings on Miami law enforcement and correction facilities Friday and on court delays in the city the following Monday.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

In Step With the Holidays

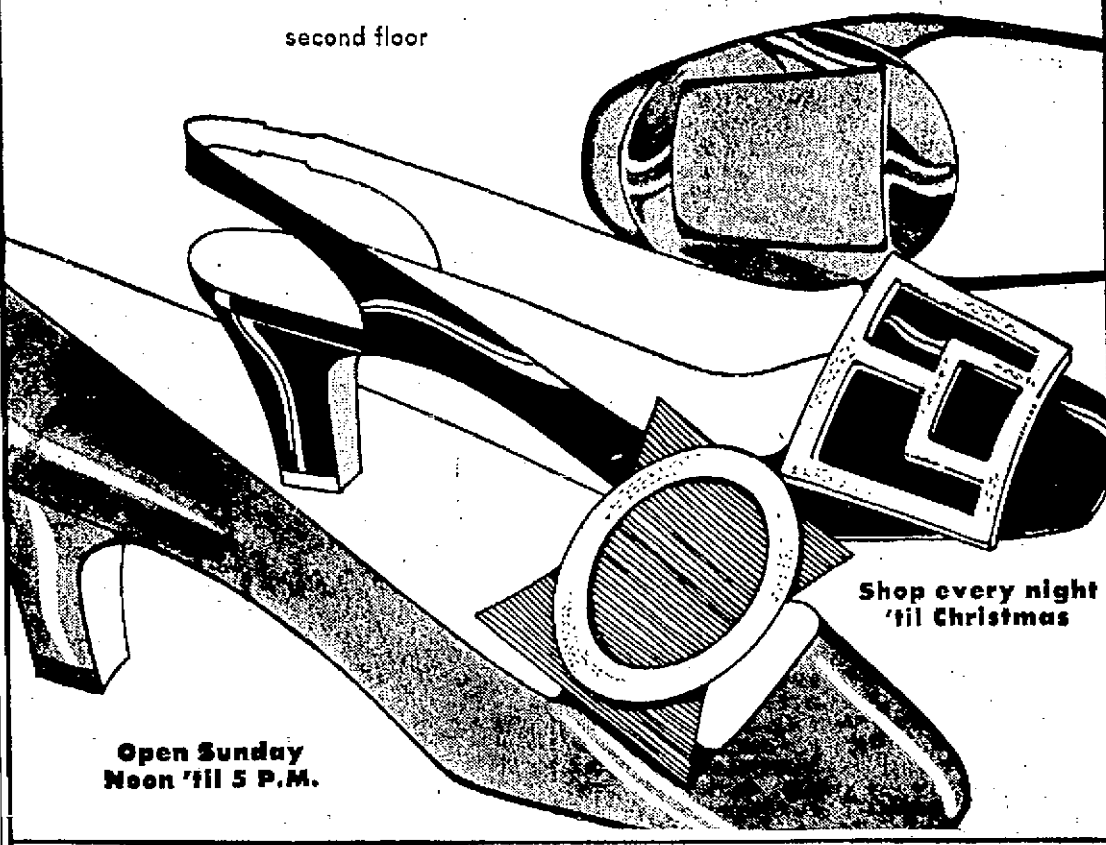
Women's Dress Shoes

11⁹⁹

val. to
21.00

Brighten up your holiday costumes with gay colors in blazing patterns and leathers. Bone, blue, green, black and high colors. All with mid to low dress heels. Many styles and sizes by two well known makers of quality footwear. 800 pairs in this special buy, but hurry for best selections.

second floor



Shop every night
'til Christmas

Open Sunday
Noon 'til 5 P.M.

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

Siris

INTERIORS
since 1925
ANNUAL

FINAL WEEK STARTS SUNDAY

DECEMBER CLOSES OUR 45th BUSINESS YEAR. Our ACCOUNTANTS
HAVE ORDERED DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

\$175,000 OF OUR FINE FURNITURE DISCOUNTED 30% TO 50%

CHAIRS

Club Chairs, Swivel Chairs,
Game Chairs, Occasional Chairs,
Recliners, Rockers in
Velvets, Vinyls & Prints

Values to \$319⁹⁵
On Sale From

\$29

SOFAS

Mediterranean, Transitional,
Oriental, Contemporary
All in Custom Fabrics

Values to \$849⁹⁵
On Sale From

\$149

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Commodore, Hexagons, Cocktail,
Glass Tops by Lane, Thomasville,
Stickley, etc.

Values to \$349⁹⁵

On Sale
From

\$33

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR!

Virtue 5-Piece Round Dinette Set (1)	\$89.95	\$59
Velvet Occasional Chairs, Cane Back (2)	\$129.95	\$39
Black Vinyl Chair and Ottoman (1)	\$169.95	\$99
Antique-Gold Finished Cocktail Table (1)	\$149.95	\$33
Mediterranean Glass Shelves Curio Cabinet (1)	\$219.95	\$122
Danish Triple Dresser, Mirror, King Headboard (1)	\$389.95	\$166
Quilted Sofa & Loveseat, Spanish Wood Trim (1)	\$459.95	\$239

DINING ROOM SETS

Black Oriental by Century. Oval extension table and four chairs. Reg. \$519. Matching China, Reg. \$399, \$279	\$329
Estancia In Mediterranean Oak. Extension table and four chairs. Reg. \$479. Matching China, Reg. \$379, \$289	\$339
Spanish! Heavily carved trestle table & four chairs, Reg. \$465. Matching China, Reg. \$365, \$269	\$299

BEDROOM SETS

By American, Thomasville, Empire, etc. Spanish, Mediterranean,
Contemporary, Oriental, and Traditional.

Values to \$2,495.00
On Sale From

\$249

Hurry on These

DOOR BUSTERS

Cash &
Carry!

Brass Lotus Blossom Wall Plaques	\$19.95	\$300
Pictures and Mirrors. Values to	\$49.99	\$900
Glamorous Spanish Wall Lamps	\$39.95	\$1500
Hanging Swag Lamps (Some Soiled)	\$39.95	\$1495
Decorator Table Lamps. Values to	\$69.95	\$1900
Imported Spanish Candle Holder (2)	\$24.95	\$700
Cane Wing Chair. Tufted Gold Velvet (1)	\$139.95	\$8995
Large Club Chair & Ottoman, Green Tweed. (1)	\$299.95	\$9900

NO DELIVERY OR SET-UP
CHARGE AT SIRIS

TERMS TO 36 MONTHS
AT SIRIS

FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR
ASSISTANCE AT SIRIS

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 7-3593 SHOP TODAY 11-5 MON. & FRI. 9-9 WEEKDAYS 9-5:30

ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

on an exhausting pace as illustrator from his home in Stockbridge, Mass. The former American Nazi Party head, assassinated in 1967, was the son of George "Doc" Rockwell, a vaudeville comedian. There are practically no Norman Rockwell prints to be found. The artist himself said, "We just don't have any for sale." Aaron Brothers, 344 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, can order a print of "The Four Seasons" for \$6.

Novel Problem

Q. For some time, I have been sending boxes of paperback novels to the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam. I have received acknowledgement of all my shipments except for the last two. Is the 3rd Division still in Vietnam? If not, is there another division that could use the books? A.A., Los Alamitos.

A. The 3rd Marine Division has left Vietnam, according to a public information officer at Camp Pendleton. Some of the men returned to the United States while others were transferred to Okinawa. The spokesman suggested that you send future shipments to FPO, San Francisco, Office of the Division Chaplain, 1st Marine Division. He added that although the 3rd Division has left Vietnam, any books that you shipped to them would have been distributed to other servicemen.

REACTION

Recently, an ACTION LINE reader wanted to know how telephone solicitors got unlisted numbers. Several years ago, I worked for a short time as a telephone solicitor. We were given individual pages torn from some sort of street directory which lists telephone numbers on each street consecutively, house by house. I assume it contained unlisted numbers as well, because I was asked by many people how I got their number because it wasn't listed. E.R., Long Beach.

My wife asked a telephone solicitor how she got our unlisted number and she said it was in the city directory. H.H., Long Beach.

Record Land Price Upsets Equilibrium of Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — The talk of the town today was the purchase of a choice hotel site for \$21.6 million and its chain reaction.

The buyer of the site along Kowloon's "Golden Mile" at public auction Friday was Crow, Pope and Carter Enterprises of Atlanta, Ga., at more than five times the minimum reserve price, making it the biggest land sale in Hong Kong's history.

Optimists took it as a show of confidence in Hong Kong's future. Others forecast a chain reaction of price skyrocketing and decline of purchasing power.

On the stock market real estate and hotel shares rose in last-minute hectic buying Friday.

"I think it is a fantastic

price," said Stock Exchange Chairman A. H. Potts. "It shows people have tremendous confidence in the colony."

"It is a good sign," said Dr. S. Y. Chung, chairman of the Federation of Industries.

"Now the rents will go high, and so will prices of food and clothing," said Chu Chin-shan, a tailor. "Life will be more difficult."

"The infiltration by American financiers means misfortune rather than fortune for Hong Kong," said Fai Po, a right-wing Chinese newspaper. "Yesterday's record price sale was an unnatural development and it disturbs the equilibrium of Hong Kong's economic growth to result in ill chain reaction."

Piano Kills Hawthorne Boy, 6

A 6-year-old Hawthorne boy was killed Saturday, crushed beneath a piano while playing in a neighbor's garage.

John Lynn Frizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frizzell, 13005 S. Glasgow Place, was dead on arrival at Hawthorne Community Hospital.

Police said the child was atop the upright piano when it began to roll on the garage floor at the home of Mrs. Constance Janne, 13025 Glasgow Place. It suddenly toppled over, throwing the child to the floor, crushing him. Mrs. Janne's 4-year-old

daughter and 7-year-old son also were on the piano when it began rolling but managed to jump to safety, officers added.

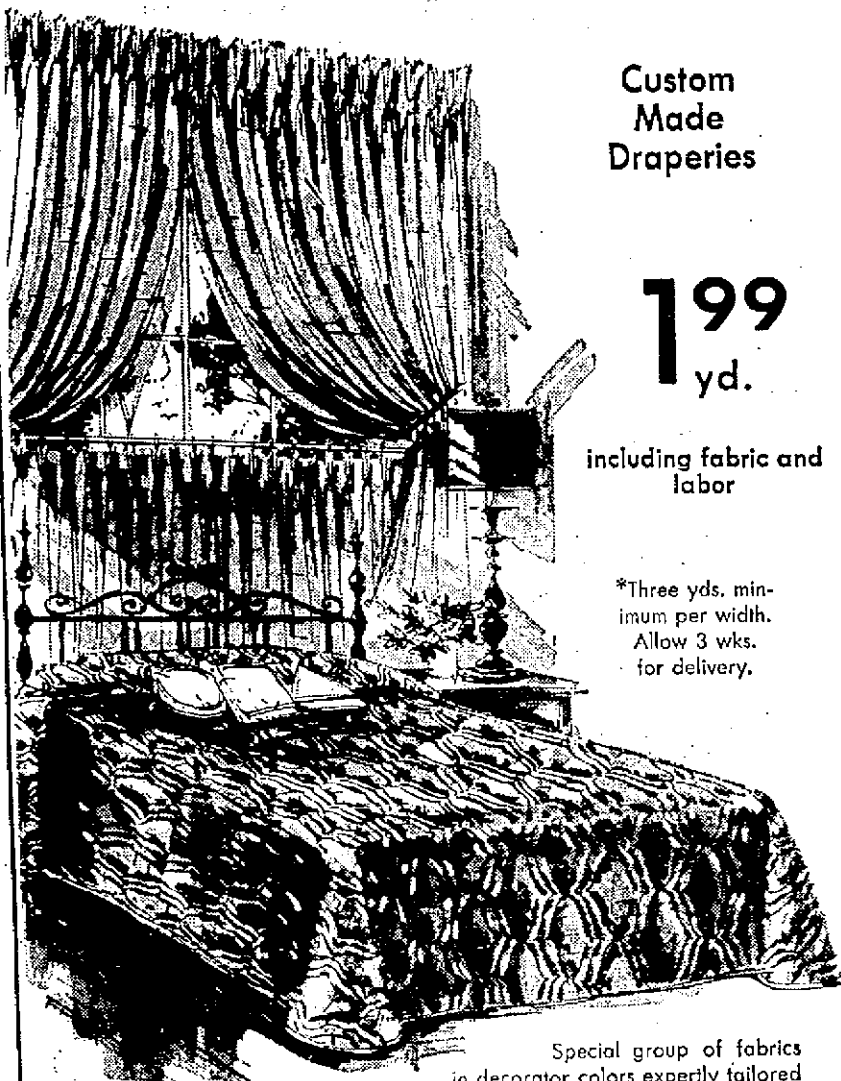
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 30, 1969

LITTLE THINGS ADD UP! If you have too many puppies or kittens sell them with a Classified Ad. Dial HFC 2-5959 now!

Walker's Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics

the friendly store of Long Beach



Custom Made Draperies

1.99 yd.

including fabric and labor

*Three yds. minimum per width. Allow 3 wks. for delivery.



reg. 10.90 assorted colors 3.99 yd.

reg. 3.99-5.95 1.99 yd.

Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

Upholstery and slipcover fabric at reduced prices. 100% cotton slipcover fabric in prints and solid colors. Call HE 2-7451 for free estimates in your home. Use your Walker's Charge account, BankAmericard or Master Charge. Shop every night 'til Christmas

Notice: Our new location, lower floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

park free victoria lots

Walker's SUNDAY SPECIALS

the friendly store of Long Beach

Sunday Only - Noon Till 5 P.M.

Women's Bra Special val. to 4.00 Circle stitch, schiffli embroidered, cotton nylon lace contour, fibre fill and padded, stretch side and back. Plain and stretch straps. A,B,C,D cup sizes 32 to 46. street floor 1.99	Melamine Dinnerware special Dinner service for 8. Guaranteed, break resistant, dishwasher safe. Five patterns. 45 piece set. lower floor 9.77	Stainless Steel Flatware special 24 piece service for six in nice gift box. 6 knives, forks, soup spoons, tea spoons. lower floor 4.99	Sweater and Skirt Kit reg. 15.00 Kit contains all virgin wool to make any one of six styles for sweaters. Also one skirt length 54" wide fabric for skirt, 7" skirt zipper, button rings and directions for making sweater. Parrot green only. third floor 5.00
Women's Co-ordinates val. to 12.00 Slightly irregulars from name brands. Group includes jackets, vests, tops, pants and skirts. Not all styles in all sizes. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18. street floor 3.99 ea.	Women's Cardigans special Bulky novelty weave cardigan sweaters with or without collars. Wide color range. Sizes 36 to 40. 100% acrylic. street floor 6.99	Women's Cardigans special purchase 100% turbo interlock orlon® acrylic cardigan sweaters with pearl button-trim. Full fashioned or set in sleeve. Many colors including white. Sizes 34 to 46. street floor 3.99	Women's Blouses val. to 6.98 Name brands. Tailored, tucks or eyelet batiste. 100% cotton or dacron® polyester/cotton blends. Long or short sleeves in pink, blue, white, sand or tomato. Sizes 28 to 38. street floor 2.99
Men's Apache Scarfs reg. 4.00 Luxurious quality. Italian imports. Very large size. street floor 1.99	Men's Flannel Pajamas reg. 4.00 First quality cotton flannel pajamas, coat style, sizes A,B,C,D. street floor 2.99	Men's Hickok Socks reg. 1.50 First quality Hickok socks. Tremendous color selection in sizes 10½ to 13. street floor 49¢	Women's Sleepwear 5.00 if perf. Gowns, pajamas and baby dolls. Prints or solids in easy care fabrics. second floor 1.99
Women's Jumpers special purchase Cotton and orlon® acrylic jumpers with jewel neck, zip back. Plaids, checks and solid colors. 8-20. second floor 9.99	Men's White T-Shirts reg. 1.25 First quality white T-shirts in sizes small, medium and large only. street floor 66¢	Women's Robes reg. 11.00-18.00 Special purchase offers a choice group of quilted cotton or nylon tricot quilted robes. Prints or solid colors. second floor 7.99-15.99	Women's Cardigans special Orlon® acrylic cardigan sweaters. Jewel, V-neck and collar style. White and colors. Small, medium and large. second floor 6.99
Women's Sweaters special Orlon® acrylic sweaters, fully fashioned long sleeve pull over, zip back. Beige, aqua, green. S,M,L. second floor 7.99	Women's Pullovers special Orlon® acrylic pullover sweaters, short flare sleeves, multi color. Small and medium. second floor 9.99	Women's Blouses special Long blouses, short sleeve styles. Prints and solids. Cotton/dacron® polyester. second floor 4.99	Women's Capri's special Straight and flare leg in orlon® acrylic and cotton. Front and back zip. Sizes 8 to 16. second floor 6.99
shop today from noon 'til 5 p.m.			
park free victoria lots			



THIS IS A 'NO-NO'

He had to ignore "Exit Only" sign on wall of auto glass place in Santa Ana, because another car cut in, Orestes Cantillo, 37, is telling Santa Ana Police Officer Farrell Buckles. Accident Saturday afternoon did considerable damage, but no one was hurt.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Another Slaying Laid to Lt. Calley

(Continued From Page A-1)

great deal more about Pinkville (My Lai), Muskie told reporters. "We need to know what if any coverups were made and we need to know who was responsible or connected in any way in covering it up."

It was learned authoritatively, meanwhile, that Sen. Tran Van Don, a leader of the political opposition in South Vietnam, would conduct an inquiry into the case despite a statement by an official spokesman for the South Vietnamese government that "the investigation is over."

ARMY AUTHORITIES handling the case refused Saturday to comment on the latest reports in connection with the alleged killing of 109 civilians.

Officers at Ft. Rucker, Ala., would neither confirm nor deny reports that Chief WO Hugh C. Thompson Jr., of Decatur, Ga., was listed as a potential witness at the upcoming court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. because he had witnessed the slayings.

A Defense Department spokesman said the Pentagon would attempt to verify the name of a photographer and the authenticity of photographs purporting to show a Viet Cong being shoved from a U.S. helicopter in an incident apparently unrelated to the alleged massacre. The Pentagon would offer no other comment, however.

THOMPSON, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross last month for flying his helicopter to the rescue of 16 children caught in crossfire between American troops and the Communists, was included in a list of potential witnesses at the court-martial.

Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of villagers at My Lai. He and S. Sgt. David Mitchell, are the only two men charged, but 24 other men, nine of them still in the service, are under investigation.

Thompson was cited for the rescue in Quang Ngai province on March 16, 1968, the same day and in the same province in which the alleged massacre took place.

The public information office at Ft. Rucker said, however, that as far as it knew the rescue had no connection with the massacre.

Thompson and others listed as potential witnesses are under orders by Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge, not to discuss the case until the trial, for which no date has been set.

THE CHICAGO Sun-Times published photographs Saturday from a helicopter pilot flying es-

cort for a craft carrying three Viet Cong prisoners. The accompanying letter from the unnamed photographer said:

"They took these three jokers up in our C.C. (command and control) ship for interrogation. This guy wouldn't talk, so out he went. Funny, the other two didn't stop talking after that, and a lot of valuable information was gained."

The Chicago Tribune at the same time quoted two former Army officers as saying the commanding officer of the My Lai attack watched the action from a helicopter overhead.

The Tribune said the disclosure was made by Joseph Reid and John Gore, second lieutenants in Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker's headquarters at the time of the attack.

U.S. Hits Back, Kills 73 N. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese fired on U.S. helicopters northeast of Saigon Saturday, triggering massive American air and artillery retaliation that inflicted severe enemy casualties.

Military spokesman said 73 North Vietnamese were killed in three similar incidents centering 75 miles northeast of Saigon and about 20 miles from the Cambodian border. No American casualties were reported.

A SCOUT helicopter from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was fired on while scanning infiltration corridors. The pilot called in fighter-bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships on what appeared to be a North Vietnamese army base camp.

Woman Arrested in Shooting Death

A 37-year-old woman was booked on suspicion of murder Saturday, charged with the shooting of her common-law husband in their Carson home.

Norma Jean Hall, of 2645 E. Washington St., told deputies she saw the silhouette of a man in another room and thought he was her former husband

who, she said, had threatened to kill her.

According to police, she fired one shot from a .22 caliber rifle, striking Bruce Earl Hobson, 35, in the chest. He was dead at the scene, police said.

The woman surrendered to deputies when they arrived at the home.

GE Strike Talks Resume

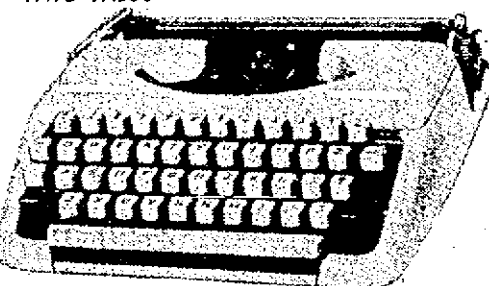
NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations in the five-week-old General Electric Co. strike resumed Monday as organized labor across the nation pushes a boycott of GE products to support the strike.

The boycott, first nation-

wide boycott ever by the AFL-CIO went into effect Friday but a spot check of various GE outlets in cities throughout the United States indicated little picketing activity on the first day.

'Typewriter City'

"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"
BRAND NEW PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS \$35.95
INCLUDES CASE 49.95 VALUE NO TRADE NECESSARY



XMAS LAYAWAY NOW OPEN!

BRAND NEW 1969
OLYMPIA PORTABLES \$59.00 VALUE... \$49.95
BRAND NEW
ELECTRIC ADDERS... from \$59.00... \$59.00
USED
TYPEWRITERS... from \$19.00
BRAND NEW ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
SMITH-CORONA \$149 REGULAR... \$113.88
RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS
IBM ELECTRIC COMPARE ANYWHERE... \$139.00
OFFICE TYPEWRITERS
ROYAL or REMINGTON... Sold New for \$240... \$49.95

BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE
EVEN LESS WITH TRADE IN • EASY TERMS •

'Typewriter City'

Free Parking in Rear

244 East Broadway • HE 7-0586

Open
TODAY SUNDAY
for Your holiday Shopping Convenience
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

These Stores will be open . . .

BARKER BROS.
Broadway at Locust
Shop 11 to 5

LENER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.
Shop 12 to 5

BARKER BROS.
Broadway at Locust
Shop 11 to 5

LENER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.
Shop 12 to 5

THE PAPER TREE HOUSE
211 Pine Ave.
Open noon til 5 p.m.

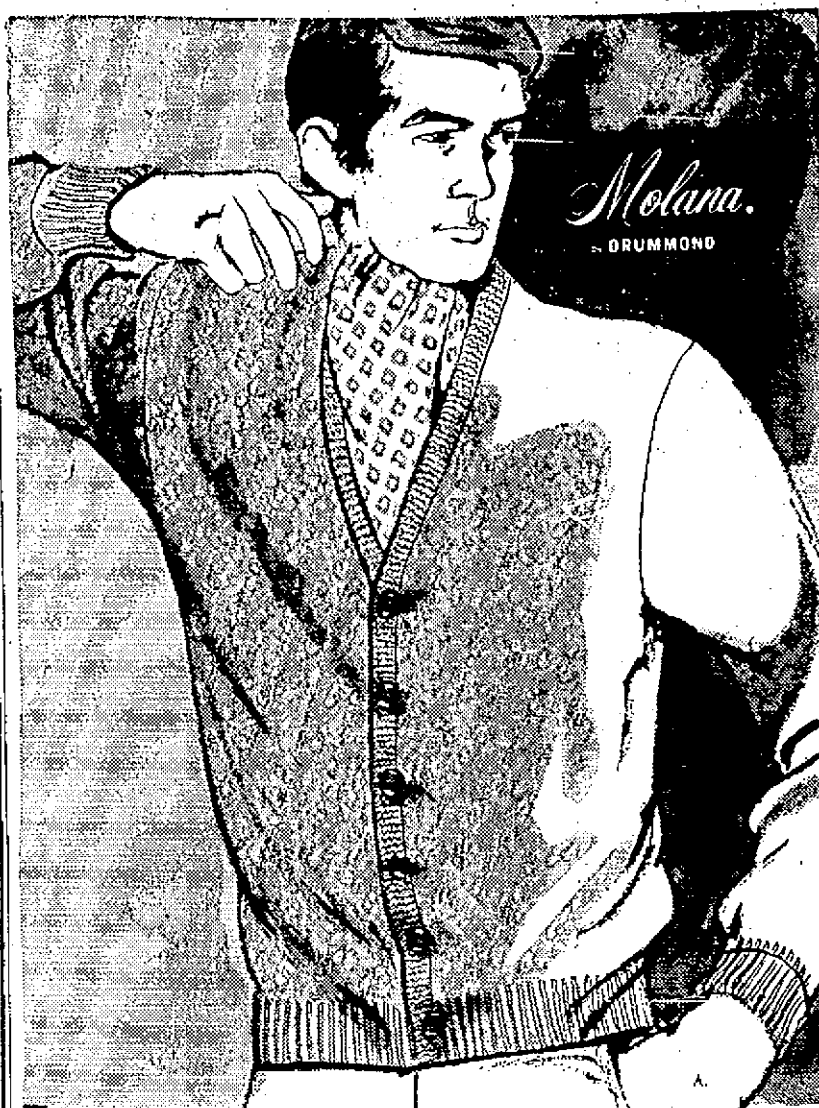
PENNY'S
Fifth and Pine
Shop 12 to 5

SEARS
Fifth and Long Beach Blvd.
Shop 12 to 5

STAR JEWELERS
440 Pine Ave.
Shop noon 'til 5

WALKER'S
Fourth and Pine
Shop 12 to 5

WOOLWORTH'S
4th at Pine
Shop noon 'til 5 p.m.



Molana.
DRUMMOND

Alpaca-look Wool Sweaters

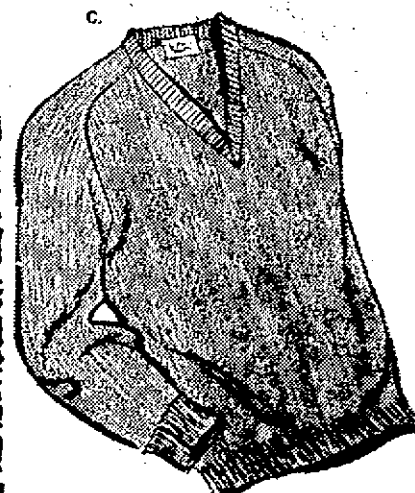
Argyle Wool Sweaters

Washable Wool Sweaters

Brushed Wool Sweaters

Handsome way
to pull the wool
over his eyes

\$10.95 to \$16.95



A. Alpaca-look Golf Sweaters of full-bodied "Molana" link stitch knit by Drummond. Crisp 75% Mohair 25% Fine Wool. Black, chestnut brown, blue, green, gold. S,M,L,XL. \$16.95

B. Argyle—the great new look in sweaters! Diamonds by the dozen, softly glowing in fine brushed wool. Basic color: blue, green or brown. S,M,L,XL. \$12.95

C. Machine wash/dry Pure Lambswool pullover styled with smooth-fitting saddle shoulders. Retains its original shape no matter how often it's laundered. Navy, brown, green. S,M,L,XL. \$9.95



D. Plush-touch Brushed Wool Cardigan with 6-button front and two pockets. Easy fitting, wonderfully comfortable. Medium blue, brown, green, goldenrod, tan. S,M,L,XL. \$10.95

Open evenings 'til Christmas
Phone ME 3-8195

Bond's
America's Largest Clothier

BOND'S, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center
Christmas Store Hours: Daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5
• ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER • HUNTINGTON BEACH SHOPPING CENTER
Mail and phone orders, ME 3-8195

SERGEANT CASE NOT CRIMINAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has decided that Senate-developed evidence of alleged big-scale graft in service club operations "seemed insufficient to sustain criminal convictions."

However, the Army said its investigation is continuing and that "appropriate disciplinary action will be taken . . . if and when sufficient evidence is ready for use."

Meanwhile, it was learned that two principal figures in the investigation — St. Maj. William O. — Sgt. Maj. William O. Ham Higdon — took steps toward retirement, but that Army headquarters will not permit them to leave the service until their cases are resolved.

The Army's conclusions on the evidence presented at Senate investigations subcommittee hearings in October were set forth in a letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

College Aid Cut Denied

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A state college official denied Saturday reports that Gov. Reagan has chopped the colleges' budget request for minority student aid and has eliminated faculty research funds.

"Our budget processes have not been finalized," said Harry E. Brakebill, executive vice chancellor of the 19-campus system. "All the budget items for 1970-71 are still under discussion. Nothing has been eliminated — or trimmed down — yet."

NEWSPAPER reports said Reagan, in discussion with the colleges' chancellor, Glenn S. Dumke, had refused a request for \$5 million for faculty research and cut \$1.6 million from requests for the Educational Opportunity Program. The reports said Reagan agreed to \$2.8 million for the program, designed mainly to help minority students.

"The faculty research money package is still being negotiated on," Brakebill said. "So are the EOP funds. Both of these items have the highest priority."

HE SAID he referred to the normal negotiating process between the chancellor's office and the state finance director, who reports to Reagan. The governor recommends a budget to the Legislature.

The colleges have requested \$335.6 million for 1970-71, Brakebill said. The present budget is \$238 million.

Lomita Youth Dies in Crash

A teenage Lomita youth died early Saturday from injuries suffered in a spectacular one-car crash in Torrance late Friday night.

Officers identified the youth as 17-year-old James Owen Thomas of 2263 W. 248th St., who died in Little Company of Mary Hospital about six hours after the crash occurred on the Anza Avenue access road at Merrill Street.

Thomas, the officers said, was alone in his car traveling at a high rate of speed on Anza Avenue just south of Carson Street when he apparently lost control.

They said the car jumped the road divider, sideswiped a parked car and overturned, throwing Thomas out onto the pavement. The car then righted itself and slammed into two other parked vehicles before it rolled to a stop on the access road, they added.

LAST DAY TO WIN!

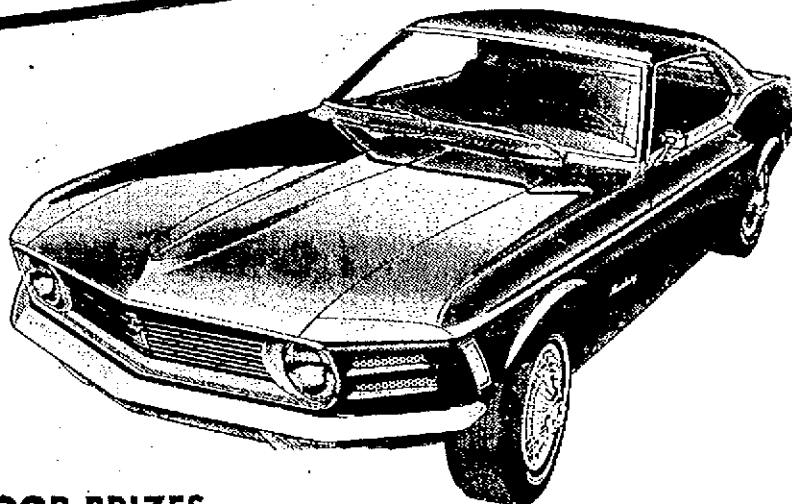
TODAY SUNDAY NOON TO 6

DRAWING today Sunday at 6 P.M.

win

This FORD MUSTANG

Thousands of dollars in valuable prizes will be given away including complete bedroom, living room and dining room groups! Drawing will be held in our showroom Sunday at 6 p.m. You need not be present to win. If you haven't registered, better hurry in now . . . you can still be a winner!



Win Thousands of Dollars in **DOOR PRIZES**

2nd Prize BASSETT Complete 8-Pc. Spanish Dining Room
3rd Prize JOHNSON-CARPENTER 5-Pc. Mediterranean Bdrm.
4th Prize UNAGUSTA 8-Pc. Mediterranean Dining Room
5th Prize FOX Spanish Oak Framed Sofa & Lounge Chair
6th Prize KROEHLER Luxurious Mediterranean 8-ft. Sofa
7th Prize SHERMAN-BERTRAM Lavishly Quilted 8-ft. Sofa
8th Prize STEPHEN-BLACK Transitional Sleep Sofa-Bed
9th Prize DEVILLE French Provincial Carved Frame Sofa
10th Prize FASHION Early American Sofa and Wing-Chair
11th Prize INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE Transitional Sofa
12th Prize LEWETTES Pair of (2) Spanish Velvet Chairs
13th Prize SUNLINE Lavishly Quilted 8-ft. Spanish Sofa

14th Prize CROSSROADS Contemp. Walnut Framed Chair
15th Prize DAYSTROM Complete 5-Pc. Modern Dining Set
16th Prize WESTERN-STICKLEY Mediterranean Wall Console
17th Prize FORREST Early American 5-Piece Dining Set
18th Prize GEM Mediterranean Loose Pillow-Back Chair
19th Prize GERARD FURNITURE Contemp. Lounge Chair
20th Prize WILSHIRE FURN. Contemporary Sleeper Sofa
21st Prize AYERS Mediterranean Pecan Decorator Chair
22nd Prize BURRIS FURN. Swivel Rocker Chair & Ottoman
23rd Prize DOUGLAS Complete 7-Pc. Modern Dining Set
24th Prize LANE Contemporary Walnut Sweetheart Chest
25th Prize BERKLINE Contemporary King-Size Recliner

GRAND OPENING SALE!

World's Largest Furniture Center Selling America's Best Known Brands

A Revolutionary New Concept that will enable the home-makers of Southern California area to buy America's best known brands of furniture at prices that up to now would have been impossible.

SEE WORLD'S LARGEST CENTER Selling Furniture Direct to the Public. Levitz is famous from Coast-to-Coast. Levitz merchandising ideas are so New and so Bold that they are the talk of the furniture industry. You Must See It To Believe It!

SEE 360 MODEL ROOMS Fabulous room settings, beautifully appointed with attractive accessories unlike anything you've ever seen before. Samples of entire stock are displayed for easy selection. You Must See It To Believe It.

SEE WORLD'S LARGEST STOCK \$5,000,000 worth of famous brand furniture on hand for prompt delivery, at low warehouse prices. All the new styles in Contemporary, Spanish, Italian, French and Colonial are here in today's most exotic finishes.

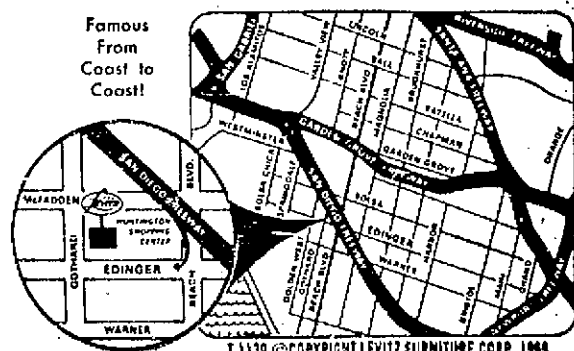


FURNITURE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM
Selling Direct to the Public

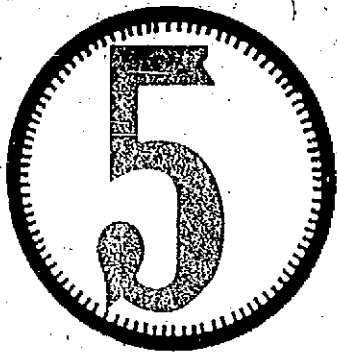
LEVITZ WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM • BEACH BLVD. & EDINGER AVE., Next to the Huntington Shopping Center!

You must see it to believe it!

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT BEACH BLVD.
... an easy drive from anywhere!



Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



5 HOUR SALE

SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5pm

Save up to 50% and more! Hundreds of items reduced—many one of a kind, some slightly soiled floor samples. All items subject to prior sale.



Man Size Recliners

with heat and massage by Stratorester

reg. 139.95 **98⁰⁰**

Will hold for Christmas Delivery!

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS, ROCKER RECLINERS

	reg.	sale
Three position recliners, vinyl covered	79.95	48.00
Mr. & Mrs. chairs, quilted	99.95	78.00
Swivel TV rockers, tufted form fitting	69.95	48.00
Tufted or channel back bucket seat swivel chairs	59.95	38.00
Big vinyl covered rocker recliners	139.95	109.95
Diamond stitched vinyl recliners	119.95	78.00
Early American rockers, tweed covers	79.95	49.95
Boston Early American wood rocker	29.95	18.95
Goose neck open arm rockers	79.95	59.95
Cricket chair or platform rockers	29.95	16.88

SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS

	reg.	sale
Loose pillow back sofas and love seat, quilted	299.95	218.00
Maple arm wing back sofas, tweed covers	159.95	98.00
Tuxedo high arm sofa and love seat, Spanish	419.95	339.95
Large selection of love seats, quilted loose pillow backs	229.95	99.95
Hi-back avocado vinyl sofa, tufted back	319.95	249.95
Sleeper sofas, full size	229.95	119.95
Vectra covered channel back sofa	229.95	199.95
Modern sofa with built-in end tables	159.95	119.95

SLEEPER SOFAS AND CHAIRS

Bed chairs, sleeps one	119.95	66.00
Kroehler sleepers with full size form mattress	229.95	178.00
Spanish style sleeper	299.95	165.00
Kroehler velvet tuxedo sofa and love seat	499.95	399.95
Spanish style figured velvet covers, queen size	489.95	369.95

DESKS, TABLES, PICTURES, MIRRORS

Plastic top tables, walnut finish cocktail, step or end	34.95	18.88
Walnut finish record cabinets	39.95	17.88
Pittsburg plate glass mirrors	39.95	23.00
Marble top tables, pedestal style	24.95	12.88
Wall clocks, transistor battery run	1/2 price	
Console cabinets, walnut or dark oak finish	99.95	69.95
Walnut kneehole desk, plastic top	89.95	68.00
Dark oak kneehole desk	69.95	58.00
Glass door record cabinet, walnut finish	39.95	19.95
Floor lamps with shelf	29.95	19.95
Maple sugar bucket lamps	29.95	19.95
Group of table lamps and swag lamps	1/2 price	
Telephone benches, imported	29.95	24.95
Slate top pedestal tables	29.95	12.88
Nest of 3 tables, walnut or pecan	22.95	12.95
Walnut finish room divider	129.95	85.00
Bar stools, black vinyl seats	19.95	10.00
Plastic top tables, dark walnut finish	59.95	38.00
Metal base glass top tables	119.95	99.95

DRAPERIES, LOWER LEVEL

Crushed velvet pillows, kapok filled	5.95	2.99
Multi-color throw pillows, kapok filled	2.95	1.49
Fringed throw rugs, 6x9, many colors and patterns	39.95	19.95
Bed Rest pillows	5.95	2.99
Daveno covers, choice of colors	14.95	6.99
Drapery fabrics, many colors, fabrics	yd. 2.98	1.29
Decorator burlap, 36" wide, 11 colors	yd. 1.00	.69
Colorful slip cover material	yd. 2.99	1.99
Heavy boucle panels, 41"x81", turquoise, green, white, gold or beige	2.69	1.99
36" window shades, white, vinyl	1.79	.99
Heavy 32-oz. vinyl supported with nylon, many colors	yd. 4.95	1.49

Complete Corner Groups

reg. 199.95	148⁰⁰
Sleeps two. Quilted covers, variety of colors. Scotchgarded covers trimmed with contrasting vinyl. Complete with bolsters and marproof top table.	

Commercial Carpet

reg. 4.95 sq. yd.	2⁹⁹ sq. yd.
Hard wearing 100% nylon, tweed continuous filament with double jute backs. Attention: Hotel, motel, apartment and home owners!	



Mattress and Box Spring Sets

Twin or full size, reg. 79.95 **58⁰⁰**

312 coils, medium quilted sets.

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

	reg.	sale
Sealy twin or full size sets	119.95	74.88
Serta Perfect sleeper twin sets, quilted	159.95	99.95
Health Rest, 312 coil twin or full	79.95	58.00
Health Rest, 510 coil twin or full	89.95	68.00
837 coil extra firm, quilted, twin or full	99.95	79.95
King size sets, medium firm	199.95	109.95
Queen size, medium firm	169.95	84.50
Van Vorst quilted twin sets	89.95	58.00
Van Vorst gold damask twin, eyelet borders	119.95	68.00

French Provincial Desk

reg. 69.95	48⁰⁰
Antique white and gold finish. Four drawers. Just the ideal gift for Christmas. Also available as a poudre dressing table.	

Furniture Throws

Use to cover chairs or sofas. Colorful, rubber backs to keep from sliding. By Sure-Fit.	
72x60	3.99
72x90	6.99
72x126	8.99
lower floor	

DINETTE AND DINING ROOM SETS

Maple serving tea wagons	99.95	78.00
5 piece Mediterranean sets, mar proof tops	119.95	88.00
5 piece walnut Spanish or maple sets	129.95	99.95
5 piece game sets, octagon table, mar-proof top, rollabout chairs	399.95	299.95
Octagon table with four game chairs	299.95	228.00
5 piece wrought iron set, round pedestal table with velvet covered chairs	219.95	179.95
9 piece giant size dining room set, seats 12, 2 arm chairs, buffet	1695.00	1295.00

CARPETS

100% nylon tweed carpeting sq. yd.	6.95	3.44
Sculptured beige, off white, gold shag	sq. yd. 4.95	2.98
Area, fringed rugs; all bound, 9x12	119.95	88.00
Mill end, heavy bound rugs, all colors, 7x10	39.95	24.95
Roll end rugs, heavy cut pile, shags, sculptured, 8x12	59.95	38.00
Heavy rubber backed Viking carpet	sq. yd. 13.95	6.88
Heavy nylon 12'x13'6", avocado	129.95	88.00
11'3"x12", candy stripe	89.95	49.95

APPLIANCES, fourth floor

	reg.	sale
Zenith color TV, 180 sq. in. (20"), table model	389.68	350.00
GE color TV console, 295 sq. in. (23")	445.00	399.88
Emerson 295 sq. in. (23") color TV, portable cart extra	380.00	369.88
Magic Chef refrigerator, white for boat, trailer, etc.	119.00	109.88
Zenith B/W portable TV, 180 sq. in. (18")	129.00	109.88
GE stereo, walnut cabinet, 40 watts	209.88	179.88
Color portable TV, 172 sq. in. (19")	329.88	299.88
RCA portable color TV, 180 sq. in. (18")	340.00	310.00
RCA console color TV, 295 sq. in. (23")	490.00	420.00
GE refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., frost free	279.00	260.00
GE refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., frost free	289.00	270.00
GE refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., frost free	299.00	280.00
Magic Chef 30" gas range	130.00	120.00
Magic Chef 36" gas range, large storage space	139.88	129.88
O'Keefe & Merrill gas range, 30"	145.00	139.00

ODD BEDROOM SETS

Beds, corner desks, chests, glass door record cabinets, bookcase tops 1/2 price

GOLD FRAMED MIRRORS

Clear gold framed oval or rectangular mirrors	14.95	10.00
---	-------	-------

Bedroom Set

All Five Pieces **168⁰⁰**

reg. 239.95

- 9 drawer triple dresser and mirror
 - full or queen headboard, two commodes
- Beautiful Mediterranean styling, walnut finish, mar proof tops!

BEDROOM SETS

	reg.	sale
5 piece bedroom set, Mediterranean, dark finish	399.95	199.95
Solid maple beds and headboards, twin/full/queen/king	1/2 price	
7 drawer white and gold lingerie chest	79.95	65.00
French Provincial white and gold finish 4 pcs Mediterranean 5 piece bedroom set, walnut finish	269.95	219.95
5 drawer maple or walnut finish chest	49.94	39.95
4 piece contemporary walnut set, double dresser	239.95	189.95
6 drawer maple finish double dresser	59.95	49.95
8 drawer double chest	64.95	48.00
12 drawer maple finish triple dresser	79.95	68.00



TROOP REDUCTION BEATS TIME PLAN

SAIGON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration already has met its goal of reducing U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 484,000 men by mid-December, American military sources said Saturday.

The sources said the actual troop strength figure for Vietnam as of Nov. 27, was well under the maximum 484,000 men set as a ceiling for Dec. 15 under the "Phase 2" withdrawal of 35,000 U.S. servicemen from the war zone.

Official figures are to be released Monday covering the seven-day period ending last Thursday. The last total issued by the U.S. military command showed 484,080 Americans on duty in Vietnam.

First Draft Lottery Drawings on Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At 5 p.m. PST Monday, a young man or woman will step up to a large glass bowl, take out a small capsule — and change the lives of thousands of young Americans.

In the capsule will be a slip of paper with a month and day written on it. It will be draft number 001 for 1970, and all young men born between 1944 and 1951 on the date chosen will be first in line for military conscription next year.

The life plans of about 650,000 men in the age bracket of 19 to 26 will be materially affected by the first drawing of the new "lottery" draft system. After the first capsule is opened, the 55 young representatives of Selective Service's Youth Advisory Committee, chosen to participate in the lottery, will continue drawing from the bowl until a list of 366 dates — Feb. 29 included — is completed. That will be the order of call for the 1970 draft, and youths will be able to make their plans according to the position of their birthdate on the list.

Probably fewer than half of the draft eligibles will have to worry about being called up in 1970. Military authorities estimate their manpower needs at 250,000, which means the dates toward the bottom of the list will be relatively draft-proof.

The drawing also will provide for a lottery within the lottery. After the

list of dates is complete, a drawing of the 25 letters of the alphabet will be held. The order of letters will be used to decide which men born on the same day will be called first.

Thus, if the first date selected is Sept. 19, and a draft board has 30 young men with that birthdate and only needs 20, the order of letters will decide who goes. If the first letter selected was "S," a young man named Sanders could expect to be called first.



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breakfast
with
Santa Claus

Oh boy! Magicians and waffles and hot chocolate. Best of all ... a chance to meet and eat with Santa. At May Co., Saturday, December 6th, 13th, and 20th. In the tea-room, 9 'til 10 A.M. Call for reservations. \$1.10

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LAST DAYS



CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS

9 portraits 9.95
one 8x10, two 5x7, and 6 wallets of one, two, or three people
may co photo reflex 726

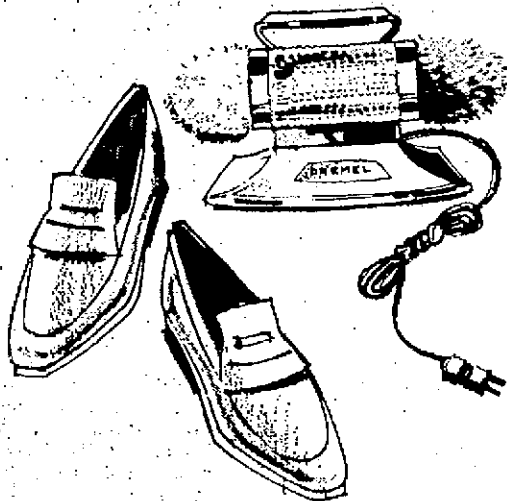
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May Co Lakewood will be open Sundays noon 'til 5 pm

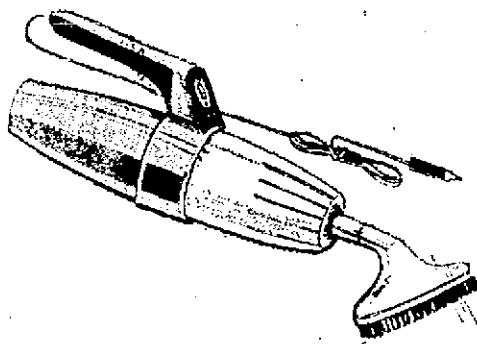
Shop Sundays from now 'til Christmas. Every merchandise department and the restaurant will be open to make your gift shopping easier.

for him to make his life a little easier



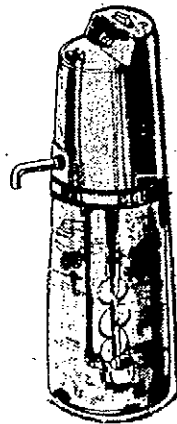
By Russo. Electric shoe polisher. Two buffers attached to shiny metal base. To shine shoes quickly, easily. Helps them last longer. 29.95

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Equality car vacuum. Plugs into car cigarette lighter outlet. Strong motor, thorough clean-up. Long cord, attachments, in vinyl case. 12.00

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Mixer and pourer, by Equality. Battery operated. Press one button and stir your favorite drink, and press the second button to pour it. 6.00

may co notions 1



A gift of Dana fragrances. Dana gift sets are available in Ambush, Tabu, and 20 Carats. Bath set of cologne and powder 6.00

may co cosmetics 100



Helena Rubinstein's Heaven Sent. If you know a young romantic, give her Heaven Sent. She'll love you. Mist and dusting powder 5.25

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Eaton feminine stationery gifts. Fine writing papers from Eaton. a. Single long stem rose 3.50 b. Parfait Rose 2.50

may co stationery 66

Trio Held in Cudahy Slaying

Three men were booked Saturday on suspicion of murder following the fatal shooting of a Cudahy service station attendant.

Homer Frederick Barnes, of Cudahy, died at County-USC Medical Center in Los Angeles about six hours after he was found outside the station with a bullet wound in the head.

Booked were 22-year-old Noah William Webster and 34-year-old Armando Ramirez, both of Cudahy, and William James Szabo, 26, of Maywood.

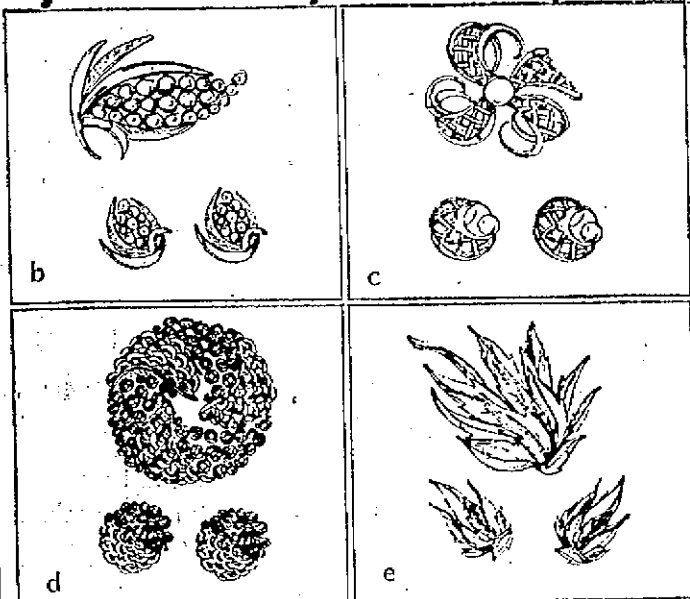
Firestone sheriff's deputies said the three men claimed they were witnesses to the shooting, committed by another person, but discrepancies in their stories led to the booking.



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gift sets in silver
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Jewelry. The perfect Christmas gift. Elegant pins and earrings to match. By Trifari. a. coral branch pin, pearls and rhinestones 4.00, matching earrings 4.00; b. ocean pod pin, cluster of pearls, gold, silver, 4.00, earrings 4.00; c. lattice bow pin, with pearl, gold, silver 5.00; earrings 5.00; d. round cluster pin, with rhinestones, gold, silver 6.00; earrings 5.00; e. showering leaves pin, gold, silver, 6.00; matching earrings, 5.00.



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RUNNIES

TREASURE

TORQUEMADA, Spain (UPI) — Laborer Richardo Vaquero found a clay pot in the wreckage of an old house. Vaquero was convinced he had found a secret treasure, but when he cracked open the container all he found was a note: "He who wants to get rich, let him sweat."

BONUS

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three bachelors who advertised in a newspaper for Thanksgiving leftovers were surprised at the telephone calls they received.

"We were expecting little old ladies to call," said Jim Meyer, 23, "but most of the callers were single girls."

One of the callers invited Meyer, Tom Leslie, 24, and Jay Campbell, 24, for dinner. This was one bonus of their ad requesting leftovers. "We got a lot of fun and a number of names and telephone numbers of the girls," said Jim.

GRUDGE?

ASHTON, England (UPI) — Housewives here are going to play a "grudge" football match against their husbands, and the stakes are high.

In case of a female victory, the husbands will do the housework and pay for a night out for their spouses. But if the husbands win, they will have unlimited permission to play Saturday golf and the wives will finance a night out at a strip club.

SAD SONG

LONDON (UPI) — A local pub owner has banned Saturday night folk-singing sessions because they make his customers too sad.

"They weren't drinking any beer. I think I may start country and western nights instead," the owner said.

TOTEM

CHAPMANSLADE, England (UPI) — Roger Mor-

land's 25-foot totem pole has run afoul of the local authorities.

The town council has complained that the Indian pole, which was erected in Morland's front yard, is "out of character" with the area and distracts motorists.

"They haven't petitioned me to take it down, but I'll appeal if they do," Morland said. "Anyway, it's nothing like as distracting as a girl in a miniskirt."

LULLABY

MARGATE, England (UPI) — A lovesick lion has been keeping his neighbors awake.

When the lion began roaring his mating calls in the middle of the night at Safari Park Zoo, residents of the nearby home for the elderly were not amused. "It's terrible, just like living in the jungle," complained one resident.

The zoo manager finally solved the problem by moving two lionesses into the lonesome animal's cage.

Policemen Attacked, Beaten by Crowd in Street of S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two policemen were attacked and beaten by a crowd of 10 persons on a San Francisco street Saturday when they attempted to break up a fistfight.

A mother and four sons were arrested after the melee in which more than a dozen pistol shots were exchanged with one assailant who grabbed a service revolver from one policeman's holster.

ARRESTED were Mrs. Florence Alcaraz, 55, and her sons Philip, 32, Alfonso, 29, Theodore, 24, and Jose, 17.

Theodore, a merchant seaman, suffered three bullet wounds in an exchange of gunfire with Patrolman Paul Gossman, 23.

World War Bomb

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Construction workers Saturday found a 500-pound bomb dropped by German warplanes during World War II. Demolition experts disarmed it.

Officers Gossman and Jay Wallace, 27, were knocked to the sidewalk, beaten with their own nightsticks and kicked before Gossman managed to roll away and radio for help from his squad car.

Mrs. Alcaraz and sons Philip and Jose were charged with assault, while Theodore and Alfonso were booked for assault and attempted murder.

When Gossman radioed for help, Wallace was on the ground, being kicked

and stomped unmercifully. Then someone in the crowd grabbed Wallace's service revolver and fired several shots at him. All the bullets missed. Wallace grabbed another revolver he had also been carrying and he and Gossman, crouched behind the patrol car, returned the fire.

WALLACE, bleeding and beaten, staggered over to the patrol car, slid his revolver across to Gossman,

Soviet Mending Fences

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is pushing a major fence-mending operation among dissidents of the Communist bloc, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The latest move to win back former friends that have left the camp in hostility to Moscow is directed toward Albania. Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, appealed to pro-Peking Albania to return to the Soviet fold.

It follows the Soviet "peace offensive" toward Red China with whom the Kremlin is currently negotiating in Peking for a settlement of the 12-year-old ideological and political conflict.

Strong Russian peace feelers have also been directed to "revisionist" Yugoslavia amid indications that the Kremlin wants to restore frayed relations, the sources said.

and fell unconscious while Gossman, blazed away with both weapons at the gunman.

Other officers finally arrived on the scene and subdued the crowd.

Both officers were reported in good condition at San Francisco General Hospital with multiple cuts and bruises. Alcaraz was also at the hospital with wounds in the hip and right foot.



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MAJORITY REDUCED

Conservatives Win New Zealand Vote

New York Times Service

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — New Zealand's National Party government retained office at the election Saturday with only a slightly reduced majority. The probable representation of parties in the new House of Representatives is National 45, Labor 39. In the previous Parliament, which had four fewer seats, the National held 43, Labor 38 and Social Credit 1.

The Social Credit Party, which seeks monetary reform, lost its foothold in Parliament with the defeat of its leader, V. F. Cracknell. The movement lost support generally. Both major parties picked up votes from Social Credit but Labor gained more.

THE ESTIMATED swing in popular vote to Labor is about 2 per cent.

4,500 Aid Flights to Biafra Logged

ROME (AP) — Joint Church Aid has logged 4,500 flights to Biafra in the past 19 months, Caritas International, the Vatican-backed group that takes part in the ecumenical venture of airlifting food and supplies to the breakaway African state said Friday night.

The flights have carried 22.7 million pounds of material into Biafra at a cost of \$15 million.

but it failed to make progress where necessary in marginal seats.

All leading candidates of the two main parties retained their seats. The National Party, which has held office since 1960, thus gains a fourth three-year term of office.

Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake, after nine years in office, won a further three-year term in Saturday's elections. He has now led the National Party to four successive electoral victories.

Holyoake remains physically fit, mentally vigorous and in complete command of his party and government. Although there have been periodic rumors of his pending retirement, they have always been emphatically denied. Saturday he reaffirmed that he had no thought of retirement for the present.

STANDING slightly to right of center, National supports competitive private enterprise. It cites the Anzus Mutual Security Pact with the United States and Australia as the basis of its defense policy. While hoping for early withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, it supports the phasing withdrawal of the New Zealand contingent, whereas the defeated Labor Party wanted accelerated departure, even before Christmas.

Okinawa at Issue in Japan

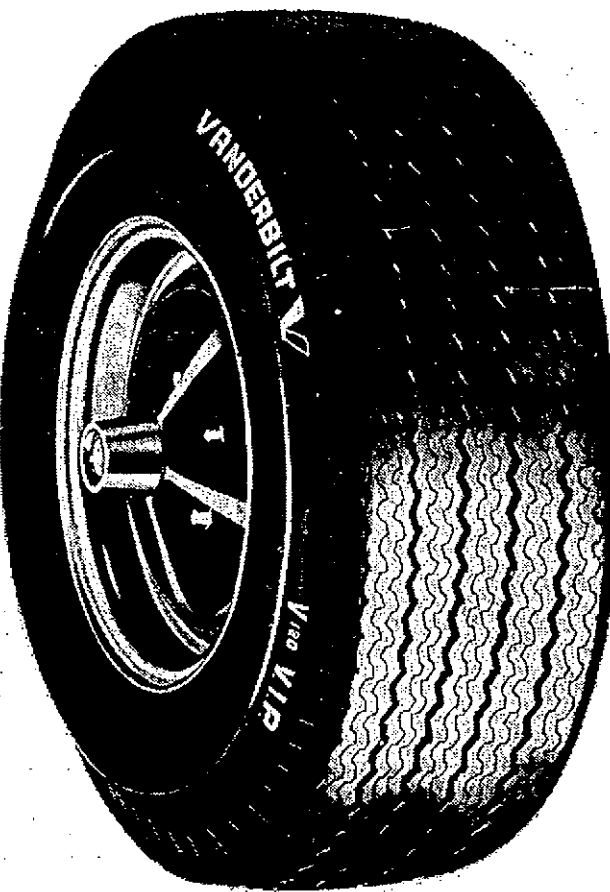
Parliament Opens With Pro-American Leadership Test

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese parliament opened a special session Saturday on the Okinawa issue with the political future of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and his pro-American government hanging in the balance.

Sato will deliver his Okinawa policy statement to the parliament Monday, five days after his arrival from Washington where he met with President Nixon and negotiated the return of the Pacific Island to Japanese control by 1972.

SATO is expected to dissolve parliament late Tuesday and call for national elections on Dec. 28 in an attempt to convert his successful talks with Nixon into a new victory at the polls for his conservative government.

Sato will tell the assembly that President Nixon has agreed to remove U.S. nuclear bases from Okinawa, the Western Pacific island taken by American forces in the last stages of World War II at a cost of thousands of lives. The island has since been developed into America's mightiest military bastion in the far east.



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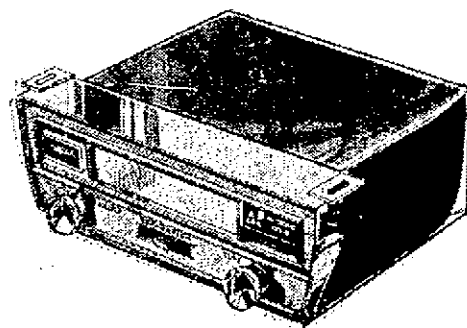
600/650x13 855x14 700x13 685x15
695/645x14 735x15 735x14 775x15
775x14 815x15 825x14 825x15

Whitewalls only, \$21
885x14, 845x15, 855x15, 915/885x15

All prices plus Fed. Exc. Tax 1.79 to 3.01 depending on size. Whitewalls in blackwall sizes \$3 extra. Without trade-in add \$1 per tire.

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* Stereo Tape Cartridges from 4.99

Economical Stereo Installation Available

removable auto stereo tape deck

* Plays in car or at home with optional AC adapter
* 10 watts, 4 instant mount speakers
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car or boat tape-FM combination

* Plays 8 track cartridges, 4 track with optional gadget.
* 8 watt FM Multiplex receiver

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portable 8 track stereo tape player

* Operates off home current, batteries or cigarette lighter in car or boat
* Twin speakers separate up to 5 feet

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FREE tire installation
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Vanderbilt Tire Guarantee

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread, against manufacturing defects and workmanship, and against all failures from road hazards. If tire fails, we will — at our option — repair it at no cost, or in exchange for a new tire, charge only for the tread used. The amount charged will be on a pro-rata basis against the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

Every Vanderbilt Tire is guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months specified. If tread wears out within the stated period, (less than 2132") return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

* Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade", "line", "level", or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

Mrs. Cabot* Had New Dentures Last Year for Christmas from Dr. Campbell

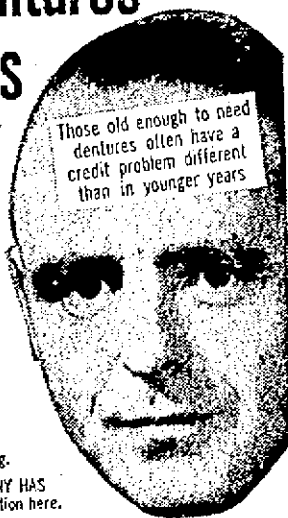
YOU TOO MAY HAVE MODERN DENTURES during this HOLIDAY SEASON (the best time to get them)

Two Reasons Why Mrs. Cabot* Didn't Wait

1. Living on a small pension doesn't leave much for Christmas gifts. But Mrs. Cabot* found that I fit credit to special situations. She was fitted with new dentures and has been paying as scheduled.
2. Dentists are not as busy as usual during the holiday season. She reasoned that this was an ideal time to get new dentures, especially on the easy-to-pay credit terms available at this time. She obtained new teeth, still being able to afford the fun of Xmas giving.

I FINANCE MY OWN CREDIT. Therefore, NO BANK or FINANCE COMPANY HAS ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT IT. I do as I please, and NO TIGHT MONEY condition here.

*Not her real name, since identity of patients must not be made public. Personal matters must be held in strict confidence.



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL DENTIST

Additional Information by Phone
Any questions you may have will be answered in detail

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MAY CO



MARY BARANICK IN HOSPITAL AFTER DISASTER
Man, Two Boys Died as Boat Capsized Off San Diego

—AP Wirephoto

ALSO MISSED AIR DEATH Tragedy Stalks Ocean Survivor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two years ago a family asked 12-year-old Mary Baranick to go along on a plane ride. She was unable. Everyone aboard was killed when the aircraft crashed.

Thursday, Calvin Bunker Jr., 39, Oscar Orto, 11, and Oscar's 12-year-old brother Norberto took Mary along on a fishing trip.

THREE miles from San Diego, waves swamped the 15-foot runabout. Then it capsized.

"He (Bunker) told us to stay with the boat and we all clung to it as he dived under for life jackets," Mary said. "Bunk came up with a life jacket and

gave it to Oscar, who tried it on but it was too high on his back.

"Oscar suddenly floated away from the boat, and the next time I saw him he was floating face down and not moving."

Bunker dived for another life jacket and gave it to her, Mary said, then told her to make for shore. It was the last time she saw Bunker or young Norberto.

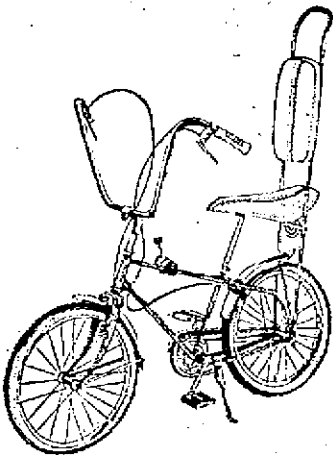
Four Benedictine nuns, on a holiday from Los Angeles, sailed close enough to fish Mary out of the water three hours later.

A Coast Guard vessel searched through Saturday without finding any of the missing persons.

our exclusive Oxford hi-rise 3-speed bike with elongated eliminator frame. Front and rear hand brakes, banana seat and matching padded headrest with racing stripes, reflector, white-wall slim-line tires. In either gold-tone or blue.

reg. 50.00 45.00

may co sporting goods 50



Topper's Baby-Catch-A-Ball. She catches, then tosses her ball back to you. 18 inches high in a lovely blue dress. Rooted hair and creamy colored vinyl skin. All little girls will have a real ball with this low, low priced cutie.

reg. 15.99 10.94

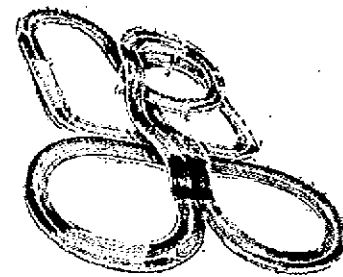
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our own Dipsey Doodle H.O. electric road race set. Race a Cheetah coupe or Mako Shark over a big 60 foot track that makes into 107 different combinations. Barrel the cars over multi level climbs, bridges, jumps, into crash barriers.

22.99

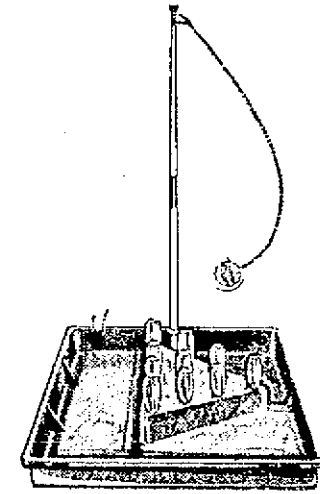
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Aurora Skittle Bowls. A ten pin game for family fun. It's easy to set up, ready to play, and scores just like bowling. Complete with score pads, rule book, and the instructions include many exciting variations on the standard game.

reg. 7.99 6.94

may co toys 42



Machine Joins Fight on Drunken Drivers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Officers have taken another step in the fight against drunken drivers: a laboratory machine that automatically determines the percentage of alcohol in the suspect's blood.

The \$10,000 device, first of its kind in the nation, went into use last week at the Sacramento County crime laboratory.

Dist. Atty. John M. Price said the machine can analyze 30 samples an hour, compared with 30 a day by a chemist working with the usual tools of the laboratory.

"We now have a backlog of 300 to 400 samples to be tested and it takes three weeks for a preliminary report on alcoholic content, necessary for prosecution of drunken drivers," Price said.

WITH THE machine, purchased under a \$97,550 federal grant, the blood alcohol report can be in the court's hands by 3 a.m. the morning after the arrest, Price said.

"This, in itself, should speed up court procedures and will mean a substantial savings in court costs,

and employee fees," the district attorney said. He added, "Once defense attorneys accept its results, as they now accept those of the experts, there will probably be fewer cases of drunken driving contested in court."

The machine will undergo a thorough testing program. County officials expect to rely on it completely by next summer.

CALIFORNIA law requires suspected drunk drivers to submit to a blood, urine or breath analysis, or their drivers license may be automatically suspended.

And the 1969 Legislature passed a law declaring that the driving of a motorist is presumed to be impaired if his blood alcohol level is one-tenth of one per cent or more.

When he signed the bill, Gov. Ronald Reagan said the measure "will go a long way toward combating the problem drinker who insists on endangering the safety of the rest of our citizens."

Reagan said alcohol was involved in more than half of California's 4,850 highway deaths in 1968.

DOG SACRIFICES LIFE TO SAVE MISTRESS, 6

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Smokey, a 110-pound German shepherd, proved his devotion to his young mistress, but it cost him his life.

The four-year-old animal was killed by a pickup truck Friday when he darted in front of six-year-old Elaine Hathaway and her seven-year-old friend. He made them stop before stepping into the traffic lane.

Mrs. Hathaway, Elaine's mother, said Smokey had

been Elaine's "protector" and often would go into the street to check for oncoming traffic before the youngster stepped from the curb.

Friday afternoon the two girls started across the street in the middle of the block. Smokey dashed ahead but because the children were talking, they didn't pay attention. The dog stood his ground, stopped the girls from going further and was hit by the truck.

Train Wheels Kill Transient

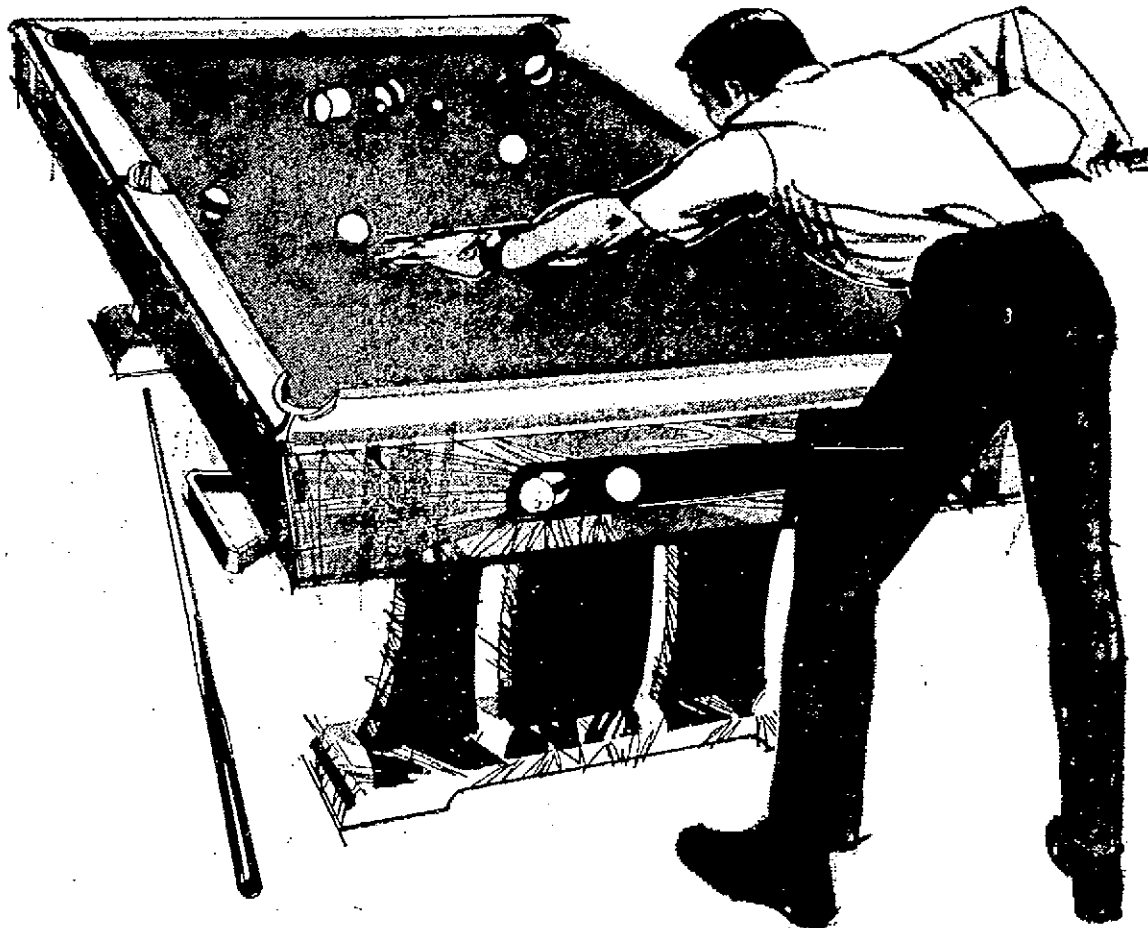
PICO RIVERA (CNS) — The body of a man believed to have been about 50 years old was found Saturday near the Southern Pacific Co. tracks in Pico Rivera.

Deputies from the Norwalk Sheriff's Substation said the man, tentatively

identified as Roy Williams, address unknown, apparently was a transient who fell from a train between Paramount Boulevard and the Rio Hondo.

There were no witnesses to the victim's death. Deputies said his body had been severed by the wheels of the train.

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Calley Profile: 'Not Type to Massacre People'

By JULES LOH
Associated Press

William L. Calley came home from the war with medals on his chest and a cloud over his name. To old friends, there was little in Calley's makeup to suggest he was the sort who would merit either.

He was the neighborhood kid they knew as "Rusty" ... the boy who played the drum in the high school band ... the lacrosse junior college student who flunked four courses ... the railroad conductor who tied up traffic for 55 minutes at a downtown crossing ... the polite bellhop ... the dishwasher ... the salesman ... and, finally, the young man who drifted away from home to seek his niche.

Now William Calley, the "average guy" as so many who knew him describe him, has been charged by the Army with the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese men, women and children and his name is known around the globe.

The incident is alleged to have occurred at My Lai in March 1968, six months after Calley reported to Vietnam as a platoon leader with C Company, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry of the Americal Division.

SIX MONTHS later he was home in Florida on leave before returning, voluntarily, to serve again in Vietnam for 11 more months. During that visit he talked about the memories he brought back with him.

He told his sister, Mrs. Marian Keesling of Gainesville, Fla., of "seeing naked and starving children in the streets," and that had upset him, she said. "He said so many of them seemed retarded."

In a letter from Vietnam, Mrs. Keesling said, her brother told how he had undertaken the care of a little Vietnamese girl. "He sort of adopted her and kept her fed," she said. "But one day he came back from several days of maneuvers and she was gone. He was broken up about that."

WHILE HOME, Calley also attended a Christmas party with some old chums from Miami, where he grew up. They were taken, too, by his concern for the ragged, hungry children of Vietnam.

Rusty Calley seems to have pursued the normal interests of a boy in Miami. He played baseball and football, learned to water ski, joined the Boy Scouts. According to an associate, he still gets a kick out of water skiing.

He attended Georgia Military Academy for a time, then Miami Edison High School. William Thomas, dean of boys at Miami Edison, recalls Calley as "a well-mannered, average student with no behavior problems."

A SCHOOLMATE and neighbor of those days, Douglas Stanley, says Calley "was never rowdy and never influenced people in high school. He was quiet and went along with the group and I think he was a little lonely."

When Calley was about 10 his father, a salesman of construction equipment, bought a summer home in the lush green hills of the Smokies at Waynesville, N.C., and when young Calley was 21 the family moved there to live.

Calley never knew Waynesville as home, though. He went off to Palm Beach Junior College where he eventually flunked out — records show two Cs, a D and four Fs — and moved back to Miami where he shared an apartment with Chuck Queen.



CALLEY

Calley is still a small man. He stands about five feet three, still weighs about 130, though he dropped down to about 120 while in Vietnam. He has sandy blond hair and keeps it cut short at the sides.

Eventually Calley left Miami. "Rusty was always looking for something," said Douglas Stanley. He went to Palm

Beach where he had attended school and took a job as a bellhop, later went to Lake Worth and washed dishes in a restaurant. Then he drifted westward. He became a salesman, an appraiser for an insurance company in New Orleans, still essentially rootless.

ON JULY 28, 1966, Calley enlisted in the Army at

an induction center in Albuquerque, N.M. That same year, his mother died.

Fresh out of OCS, Calley shipped over to Vietnam with the Americal Division. He did not write home much, but in one letter to his sister told of staying out "50 days in the heat, mud and grass with only K-rations to eat." He asked her to send him

something tasty, some sardines and cheese.

In July 1968, four months after the alleged massacre at My Lai, Calley was transferred to headquarters company of the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry, 198th Brigade, the outfit he was with when he came home on leave.

When Calley went back to Vietnam he joined Company G of the Americal

Division's 76th Infantry Ranger Battalion. On the day before he was to be discharged from the outfit, and the Army, he was accused in the alleged My Lai massacre.

His record shows he did not serve without distinction. He was wounded, awarded the Purple Heart and won two Bronze Star medals.

He was sent back to Ft.

Benning and given a job — or, more precisely, "made available" — in the office of the deputy post commander, Col. Talton W. Long.

About three weeks ago Calley asked for a week's leave. Long approved, and Calley drove his red Volkswagen home to Miami. He found his father and younger sister, Dawn, living in a mobile home near Hialeah. His father was ill with diabetes.

"He felt he had to get home and talk to his father," Col. Long said. "To reassure him."

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TUESDAY

U.S. Envoy in Secret Arab Talks

SANTA ANA PLAYHOUSE 'Any Wednesday' Farce Is Funny

Defense Official
Visits Cairo, Meets
Nasser Associates

United Press International
A ranking U.S. govern-
ment official Saturday
held secret talks in Cairo
with two of Egyptian Pres-
ident Gamal Abdel Nas-
ser's closest associates on
the Middle East crisis. In
Tel Aviv, an Israeli
spokesman denied Cairo
reports that 184 Americans
are serving with the Is-
raeli air force.

The Middle East battle-
fronts were reported gen-
erally quiet during the day
but Arab guerrillas in Is-
raeli occupied territory
marked the 22nd anniver-
sary of the United Nations
partition of Palestine with
bombing attacks. Eight
Arabs were reported
wounded in grenade explo-
sions in the occupied Gaza
Strip.

THE VISIT to Cairo by
Robert Pranger, deputy
assistant secretary of de-
fense, was the first by a
U.S. administration official
since Egypt broke diplo-
matic relations with Wash-
ington during the 1967
Arab-Israeli war.

Pranger arrived in Cairo
Friday on what he de-
scribed as an "orienta-
tion" visit. American diplo-
mats operating from the
Spanish embassy, which
oversees U.S. interests in
Egypt, said he came to
gather information and
answer any questions the
Egyptians might put to
him.

The U.S. sources insisted
Pranger was not on a spe-
cial mission and did not
carry any messages from
Washington. But other di-
plomats speculated there
was more to Pranger's
visit than what was report-
ed publicly.

PRANGER met first
with Mohamed Hassanein
Heikal, editor of the se-
mi-official newspaper Al
Ahram and one of Nas-
ser's closest confidants,
who has spearheaded the
latest anti-American cam-
paign, and later with For-
eign Minister Mahmoud
Riad.

Details of the conversa-
tions were not disclosed
but diplomatic sources
said Heikal and Riad out-
lined Egypt's position on
the Middle East crisis, in-
cluding Cairo's grievances
against the United States
for its support of Israel
against the Arab nations.

Scotland Yard Trio Investigated

LONDON (UPI) — Scot-
land Yard Saturday ap-
pointed an eight-man team
to investigate the first cor-
ruption charges in recent
memory against its elite
corps of detectives.

Eight detectives from
the yard's homicide
branch will investigate al-
legations in the Times of
London that three London
detectives protected crim-
inals for pay and prompted
them into further crime.

THE INVESTIGATING
team under Detective
Chief Superintendent Fred
Lambert will report Mon-
day to Metropolitan Police
Commissioner Sir John
Waldron. The commis-
sioner will decide then wheth-
er to suspend the three
detectives named by the
Times, police sources said.
Two of the three de-
tectives named by the news-
paper denied the allega-
tions. The third declined
comment.

Fire Kills Three.

KANE, Pa. (UPI) —
Three persons died Satur-
day in a flash fire at a ru-
ral home south of this
northwestern Pennsylvania
community. The dead
were identified as Dorothy
Shaffer, 17, Billy Slater, 7,
and Clarence Haight, 60.
Miss Shaffer's mother and
two other persons man-
aged to flee to safety.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

A strong cast working
with equally strong direc-
tion combines to make
Santa Ana Community
Playhouse's just-opened
rendition of "Any Wednes-
day" a pleasant experi-
ence for any weekend.

A bedroom farce in the
best, almost classic sense,
the Muriel Resnick vehicle
never becomes raucously
ribald, yet always is genu-
inely funny.

And director Tom Titus
explores with sure deft-
ness some of those still un-
charted psychological dif-
ferences — Viva la differ-
ence! — between man and
woman.

This is SACP's first pro-
duction in the city's new-
ly-acquired Municipal Au-
ditorium, a very modern
former church equipped, it
should be noted, with ex-
traordinarily comfortable
chairs rather than pews.

With the stage the one
time church chancel, there
are mechanical problems
this group overcomes neat-
ly. The ofttime scorned art
of blocking and movement
becomes critical when the
action moves about an ir-

regular, relatively small
area. So far as I could
see, this mounting was
flawless.

It's a small cast whose
members beautifully re-
lates to each other: the
big business tycoon, his
mistress, his understand-
ing wife and the young

"ANY WEDNESDAY"
by Muriel Resnick
Directed by Tom Titus
CAST:
John Clevins Don Rhodes
Ellen Gordon Barbara Garlich
Cass Manderson Alan Hart
Dorothy Clevins Edith Goodman
Friday-Saturday performances 8:30
P.M. through Dec. 1, now Santa Ana
Municipal Theater, 437 W. 6th St.

man from Akron who inad-
vertently breaks up their
"menage a trois."

In the process we see
the tycoon begin to doubt,
if only slightly, his own
importance; his mixed-up
girl friend gains insights
into what makes her tick;
the wronged wife main-
tains a highly civilized —
if slightly unbelievable —
tolerance; and the young
man? He demonstrates
again that decency need
be no bar to success in
this imperfect world.

Three-and-one-half stars
— mature young people.

Jordanians Charged in Greek Tot's Death

ATHENS (UPI) — A 2-
year-old Greek boy died
Saturday of his injuries
and Greek authorities filed
murder charges against
the two Jordanian com-
mandos arrested in the
bombing of the Israeli El
Al Airlines office in Athens
last Thursday.

George Nastos, who suf-
fered brain injuries when
the hand grenade exploded
in the midst of men, wom-
en and children in the air-
lines office, never re-
gained consciousness.

THE CHARGES of pre-
meditated murder filed
against Elias Der-Garabe-

lian, 23, and Mansur Sei-
tedin Murad, 21, carries a
possible death penalty in
Greece.

George's 5-year-old
brother Athansios was re-
moved from the critical
list. His mother also was
wounded.

Eleven other persons,
three of them Americans,
were injured. None was
reported in serious condi-
tion.

Der-Garabetian and Mu-
rad, identified as members
of an anti-Israeli organiza-
tion called the Popular
Struggle Front, appeared
in court Saturday for a
second time without enter-
ing a plea.

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TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE
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42 to 50 PORTLY, 40 to 46 PORTLY SHORT
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In Belmont Shore in the Belmont Theater Bldg.

NUNS TRIM FOR STYLISH HABITS

DETROIT (U) — Detroit
area nuns are watching
their weight these days,
apparently seeking slim-
mer silhouettes to go with
stylish new habits.

Under a program spon-
sored by Weight Watchers
Inc., letters were sent to
60 convents in the Detroit
area, inviting nuns to a
weight-watching class at
St. Jude's Church here.

"We expected about 25
persons or so," said Mar-

jorie Gibson, a Weight
Watchers lecturer, "but so
many came they were
standing in the front and
back doors."

Original enrollment in
the program was 72. Now,
about 100 nuns are partici-
pating.

"They've lost 688 pounds
in four weeks," said Mrs.
Gibson.

The nuns pay \$5 dues for
a 18-week take-off-pounds
program in which they set

their own goals, suggested
by a chart according to
age, height and other fac-
tors.

After the initial course,
the nuns can attend class-
es free unless they gain
back too much weight.
Then they have to resume
paying the \$5 dues.

The meetings start with
a weigh-in behind screens
— so her weight remains a
secret between the sister
and the Weight Watchers
lecturer.

Among the religious or-
ders represented are the
Felicians, The Bernadines,
the Sisters of St. Joseph in
modern black-and-white
habits and street dress,
Dominicans in white hab-
its and Sisters of Charity
in gray habits.

"One Sister of St. Joseph
was asked which order
"carried the most
weight." She simply re-
plied, "We don't compare
notes."

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Remer Flying
Spaceman

Motorized astro-
naut . . . really
flies! **2⁹⁹**

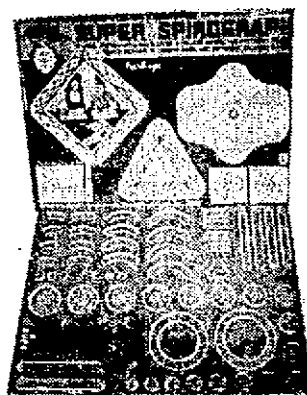


"Drowsy" Doll
Talking sleepy head
doll from Mattel.
Says 11 phrases. **4⁷⁷**



"Your Dream" Bride Doll
by Eugene

20" doll is fully jointed,
with rooted hair, in tradi-
tional satin and lace gown. **3⁹⁹**



Super Spirograph

Large version of a best
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challenge for all ages. **3⁹⁹**

From Kenner

TOYS



Tiny Tonka Truck Sale!

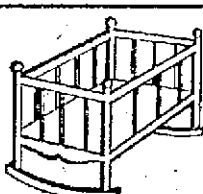
• Dump Truck • Sanitary Service • Wrecker • Loader
• Cement Mixer • Stake Truck • Van • Fun Buggy

Disneyland
Games
69^c

Six games by Parker
Brothers based on Ja-
mous "Disneyland" set-
tings. Ages 6 to 12.

NBC Games
3⁶⁹

Adult games for family
and party fun made for
NBC News by Hasbro.
Includes "Rhyme Time,"
"Mating Game," and
"The World of Wall
Street."



Doll Cradle
3⁸⁸

By J.D. Cass & Co.
Sturdy hardwood with
natural varnish finish, a
"must" for dolly.

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dry in 15 minutes.
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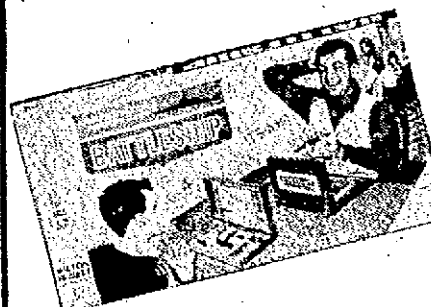
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Rock 'N Roll Record.

"Swingy"
Dancing Doll

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20 inch beauty walks 'n
sways, strolls 'n dances
and tosses her head to her
favorite record. Battery not
included.



Battleship
Game

By Milton Bradley

Fascinating
strategy
game for 2
players; one
of the best father-son
games available. **2⁹⁹**



Grippidee Gravidex

Defies gravity! Rocket
car climbs up, down,
even rides upside down
on 4 1/4 ft. track. **8⁹⁹**



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automatically • With TAC, there's no more jump-
ing up and down to adjust the color right in the
middle of a long punt return • You just set it and
forget it • One more thing: The new Magnavox
Bright Tube brings you a lot brighter picture, too
• So this weekend, watch your favorite quarter-
backs on a Magnavox with TAC • They may be
running scared — but they'll never look yellow!

YOUR
CHOICE

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Other advanced features:

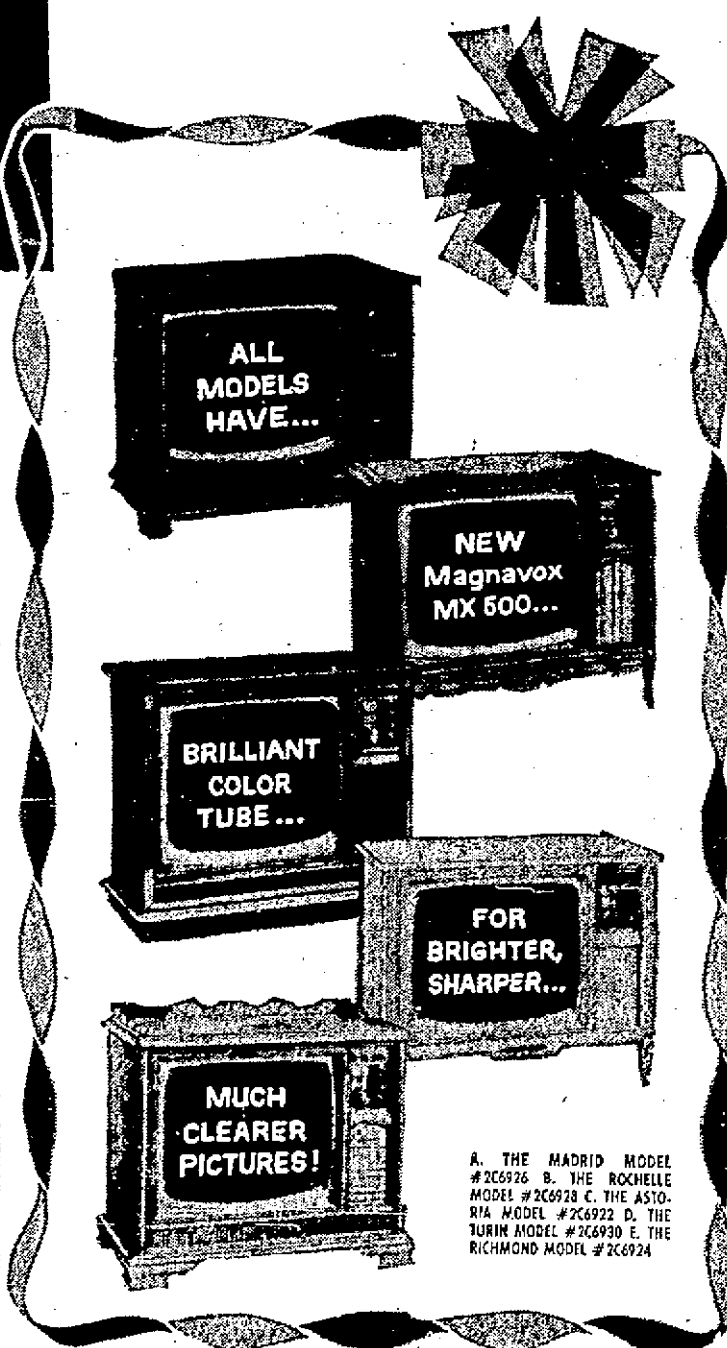
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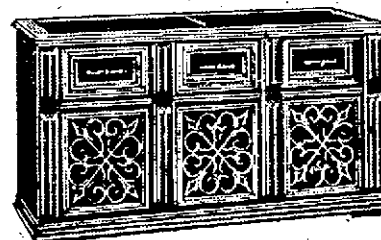
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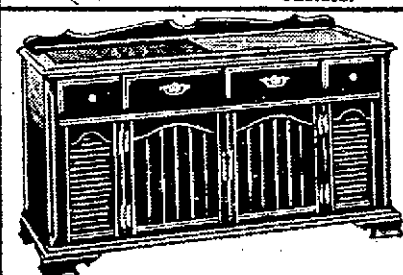
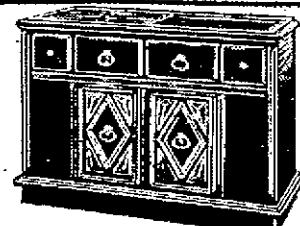
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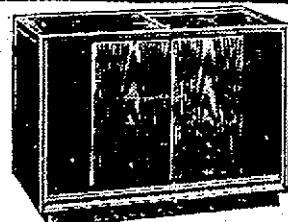
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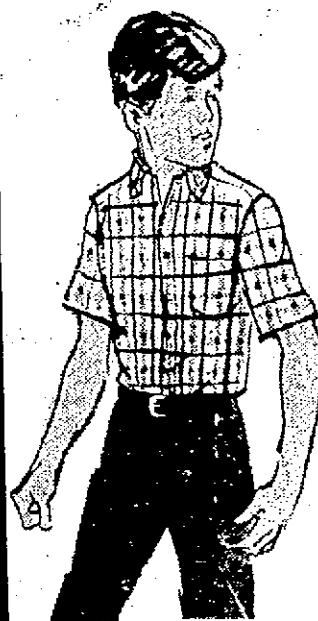
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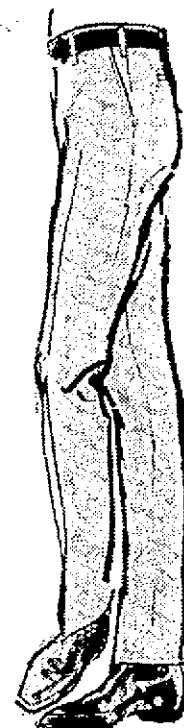


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Viet Aide Gets Life; 38 Guilty

SAIGON (UPI) — A former presidential adviser and three other persons involved in a spy ring were convicted of treason Saturday and sentenced to life in prison. Thirty-seven other South Vietnamese were sentenced to terms ranging from one month to 20 years.

Those sentenced to life cheered the verdict of the military tribunal. They had feared the death sentence.

The most prominent defendant was Huynh Van Trong, former special assistant to President Nguyen Van Thieu. He was smiling as he was marched out of the courtroom to begin serving his life term.

ALSO SENTENCED to life was Vu Ngoc Nha, who reportedly had unofficial contacts with Thieu. Nha claimed to be head of the intelligence ring in which all 43 defendants were implicated.

Two of the defendants, both Saigon journalists, were acquitted by the military tribunal which deliberated for two hours at the end of a two-day trial. Twelve of the defendants were women.

Trong had denied all charges against him, claiming he became Thieu's assistant with the hope that he could work out contacts with the Communists "in order to bring peace in Vietnam." He said he was not a member of the Viet Cong.

Trong was arrested July 19.

GOVERNMENT prosecutors said Nha had served as a Communist official in North Vietnam and had been active with the Viet Cong since 1964.

Facts You Should Know About Jade

by
ARCH SHINDER
of
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

We have now examined the source of fine jade, Burma, and the manner in which Jade is bought and stored. Let us briefly discuss various other stones that are often mistaken for Jadeite — the most valuable and beautiful Jade.

1. Nephrite Jade: this is a green stone speckled with splashes of white or black. It is mined in Wyoming. This is called "Wyoming Jade" and it is also mined in Africa. Because it lacks the over-all color quality of Jadeite and is much more plentiful, it is relatively inexpensive in comparison to Jadeite. Nephrite Jade is used often for decor, such as carved lamps, table tops and the like.

2. Taiwan Jade: muddy green color with black specks mined in Taiwan (Formosa). Before U.S. placed a complete embargo on any green-colored stone that even remotely resembled Jade a few years ago, this stone was unknown. After the embargo, it was discovered and was the only form of "Jade" allowed into this country during the time of the embargo. To this day, it has not been determined if Taiwan Jade is truly Jade or not. The stone is also relatively inexpensive and competes with Nephrite Jade in jewelry.

3. Chrysoprase — also known as "Jade of Australia" and "Queensland Jade" has "apple-honey" green color, is highly translucent (like Jadeite), is a form of chalcedony, mined in the Queensland Province of Australia, and is a relatively new discovery. In its higher qualities, this stone is most often confused with Jadeite and is more expensive than either Nephrite or Taiwan Jade.

4. Jadeite is the most valuable of all Jades. It is highly translucent, when held to a strong light you can see through the stone and determine its quality. The key factor is the strength and purity of color within the stone. Prices can range to over \$300,000 for a fine gem piece of Jadeite.

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Marijuana: Agent of Magical Control

Klaus Angel, M.D., a practicing psychoanalyst, is a member of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

By KLAUS ANGEL
New York Times Service

The question of whether or not marijuana is psychologically dangerous to the adolescent does not admit of an easy answer. It can only be answered with some degree of certainty after careful study of the specific function that the drug serves in the life of each individual user.

Predictions in psychological development are notoriously dangerous. It is difficult enough to explain why a person's development took a certain course in the past; to predict the course his development will take in the future is a nearly impossible task. After all, past external influences and the individual's reactions to them can be discovered, but one can never be certain that patterns of behavior will be maintained in the future as the individual's psychological development proceeds. And, of course, one cannot predict future external influences. Careful studies of how marijuana-smoking adolescents turn out compared to others who do not smoke marijuana are not available, partly because the phenomenon has not existed long enough.

BECAUSE OF these considerations, I feel myself on shaky ground when I discuss the dangers of marijuana. What I have to say must be understood to have a tentative cast, akin to what is called in scientific terminology "a preliminary report." Such a report comprises the best formulations that can be made in the opinion of the author at the time while research is in progress.

(I have used the publications and the advice of the following colleagues: Drs. Aaron Esman, Manuel Furer, Dora Hartmann and Margaret Mahler. However, the responsibility for the ideas expressed is entirely mine.)

Marijuana smokers are frequently divided into three categories: (1) the psychologically addicted; (2) regular smokers who are not addicted, and (3) occasional smokers who can be likened to the occasional drinker, the individual who accepts a drink just to be "social." I am skeptical about these divisions, which usually are based on statements made by the smokers themselves, who are rarely aware of the important meaning the drug has to them. Even where smoking is infrequent and social, it is rare in my experience that it is of little significance, and it is often difficult to determine just exactly where addiction starts.

I AM CONVINCED that frequency or regularity of smoking is an insufficient indicator of addiction. After all, there are alcoholics who go on binges only once a month, but despite the weeks between binges, they are still alcoholics. The degree of addiction frequently can only be determined when one observes the intense struggle involved in a person who tries to give up marijuana. This should not be surprising, since the same seems to be true of tobacco smoking, even though the pharmacologic effect on the mind is less. Yet,

there are few cigarette smokers who can give it up with the ease with which they could stop eating fried chicken.

A short digression on the psychology of dependence may be helpful.

For instance, the baby depends for his very survival on the ministrations of the mother. The dependence not only involves material needs, but also emotional support, which gives him his self-esteem.

THE MOTHER'S ministrations have a profound magical effect on the baby. She can achieve wonders: she can stop him from crying, make him laugh, make him feel safe and comfortable. The infant believes that he also has magical powers. All he has to do is to scream and his wishes are fulfilled. The toddler also needs this "magical" support of the mother to maintain his developing activities. Toddlers can be observed to interrupt their explorations or their play at frequent intervals to return to mother for what has been called "emotional refueling." The first inanimate objects — the cuddly toys, the soft blanket — that serve as substitutes for mother appear at this stage. The toddler refuses to be parted from these transitional objects, as they have been called.

The toddler who clasps his teddy bear can go about his activities much longer before returning to the mother for "refueling."

THERE IS ALSO considerable evidence that the baby has fantasies of being merged with his mother. It is probably for this reason that the mother's support has such a powerful effect. It can, as it were, flow over onto the child. As the child's physi-

cal and mental capacities develop, he learns to depend more and more on his own achievements and his self-esteem gradually begins to derive from these achievements instead of almost exclusively from external sources. The toddler's elation about his ability to walk is an example of this early self-esteem.

Now let us return to adolescence. The adolescent has to learn to separate himself from his parents

in ways that bear many similarities to the separation process of the toddler. He also has to relinquish his dependence on his parents for emotional support and learn to base his self-esteem on his own achievements. These achievements, not only involve success in the path toward his profession, but also social and sexual success.

BEFORE THE adolescent reaches maturity he

has to deal with many disappointments, frustrations, feelings of helplessness and wishes for escape. Sooner or later, however, the task must be completed. Conflicts such as dependence versus independence, or masturbation versus heterosexual relations, have to be resolved. The question now is, how are these inevitable conflicts of adolescence going to be settled? Is the adolescent

(Continued Pg. A-18, Col. 1)

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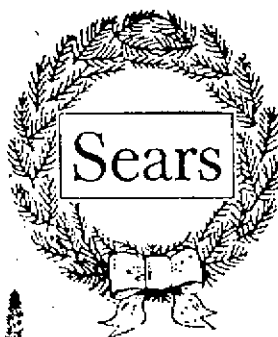
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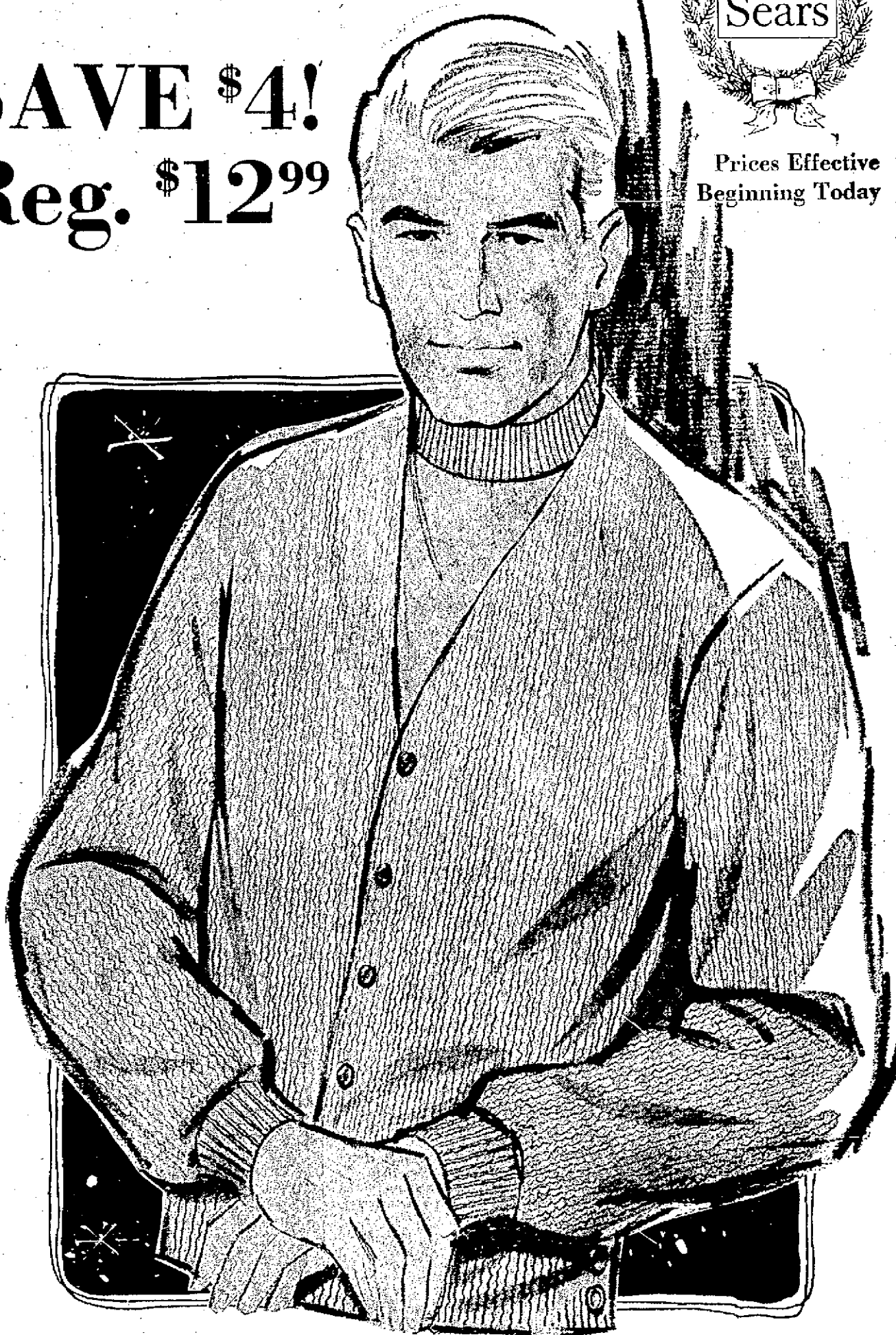
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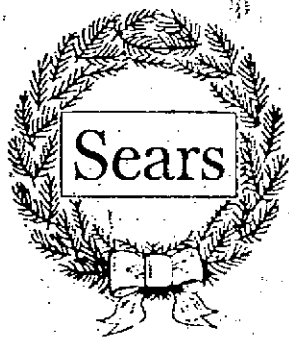
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REALISTIC REGIMEN VS. EUPHORIA

(Continued From Page A-17)

going to tackle them by asking himself after a disappointment, "What did I do wrong?" "How can I do it differently?" Is he going to be able to base his self-esteem on his own achievements? Or is he going to fall back on external "magic" that can elevate his self-esteem at command just as the transitional objects that he used when he was a toddler did?

ONE PSYCHIATRIST calls the former a "realistic regimen," and the latter an "artificial pharmacodynamic regimen." (In Greek, "pharmacodynamic" means both "drug" and "magical substance." Pharmacodynamics, thus, means both a craving for drugs and "craving for magic.") It is quite evident that it need not necessarily be an either/or proposition. One may, generally speaking, retain a realistic regimen and use a pharmacodynamic regimen as an adjunct. This is what many adults do with liquor and smoking.

It seems to me, however, to be an entirely different thing whether an adult whose professional and family life is established, who is already on a "realistic regimen," uses alcohol or marijuana, or whether an adolescent, who still has to establish a realistic pattern for himself, smokes marijuana. In addition, the anxieties involved in the struggle of the adolescent are so great that the temptation to rely on magic is much greater. For these reasons, I doubt

seriously that Margaret Mead and some others are justified when they criticize parents and ask, "What do parents expect if they tell their teen-age children not to smoke marijuana when they themselves have a martini in one hand and a cigarette in the other?"

WE ARE NOW ready to understand some clinical examples.

Nancy, an attractive 17-year-old girl, started smoking marijuana during her freshman year at an out-of-state college. She has always been something of a rebel but had done well in high school, both scholastically and socially. She had chosen a rather liberal college, although her parents had expressed some objections. In the college of her choice, rebellion, which was her accustomed way of coping with her dependent feelings toward her parents, proved to be difficult, since there were few rules against which one could rebel.

She, therefore, found herself increasingly lonely and homesick, but too proud to admit it to her parents and consider transferring to another college. Her school work deteriorated. In her longing for direction and guidance she became involved with a young man who was doing graduate work.

She mistook his somewhat dictatorial behavior as a sign of the strength she was seeking. At first Nancy's academic work improved, because of the support she derived from this relationship, but when

her boy friend began making sexual demands and became increasingly irritable with her clinging dependence, she became anxious again and was unable to study.

IN THE MIDST of this conflict she started to smoke marijuana. She felt frightened of a sexual relationship on the one hand and of losing her boy friend on the other hand. When she sought psychiatric help she had been using marijuana for several months.

Trudy, an 18-year-old college girl, was introduced to marijuana by her boy friend. She had always had difficulties in feeling close to people, particularly to boys, and had been a shy, somewhat withdrawn adolescent. She had felt that her life lacked direction and that she needed something to make her feel "more enthusiastic and alive."

To this end, she had searched for intense and meaningful experiences by having a couple of "wild" affairs, by going to Bohemian parties with loud music and bongo drums, and associating with a variety of different and colorful characters.

After Trudy's first experience with marijuana she said she felt really alive for the first time, "as being warmed by a fire."

Simple things like music, dancing or movies had a heightened effect. She immediately fell deeply in love with her boy friend and smoked marijuana whenever she was with him. She felt that she had finally discovered what

being in love is really like.

BOB, A GIFTED young art student, had felt alienated and was looking for "real esthetic, human experience."

He felt his fellow students were too conventional and their paintings too "bourgeois." He became preoccupied with how he could be different from them. Anything that was the same in him as in anyone he associated with became frightening. He went to great lengths to smoke marijuana to help him in his quest for originality in both his painting and life style. Gradually he began to feel that the reveries he had while under its influence were the only true art and much more valuable than anything he could put on canvas.

In his reveries, Bob frequently felt himself becoming a more or less

amorphous mass that had a mysterious union with some powerful force of nature. This force protected him, enveloped him and gave direction to his life. Little by little, he gave up his friendships — with the exception of those who could furnish him with the drug. He attended school perfunctorily and smoked marijuana daily.

IN ALL THREE cases the drug was used for magical support. Its role was similar to the transitional objects of the toddler that provide "emotional refueling" when mother is absent. But it is noteworthy that the expectations these young people had of the drug were different. The more unrealistic and intense the expectation, the higher the degree of magic that the drug can give.

Nancy suffered from

fairly common adolescent conflicts. She wanted her anxieties over sex soothed and her dependent longings for home supported. She did not, however, expect that the drug would change her as a person and give her capacities and qualities that she did not have before. Accordingly, with psychiatric help, Nancy was able to give up marijuana and learn to cope with her anxieties on her own, although only with considerable difficulty.

The drug competed for a while with the treatment. In the early stages, marijuana seemed a much easier way to feel safe and calm than did the therapy, which involved facing the problems that upset her.

TRUDY ALSO USED marijuana as an aid in forming a relationship with a boy, but she felt

that the drug not only soothed and supported her but also changed her by giving her heightened self-experience through increased perception of external stimuli. She can't (Continued Pg. A-19, Col. 1)

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Drug Used as 'Magic' Support

(Continued From Page A-18)

fused this heightened self-experience (in the company of another person who was also in a trance) with love — that is, with empathic feeling for another person. The drug thus stimulated Trudy's feeling of "I am I." It postponed her struggle with her conflicts in this area. She actually got married to her boy friend and only came for psychiatric help when she discovered that she did not have much in common with her husband during the day — only at night when they were both high. Marijuana is often used for this purpose, that is, to aid in forming a relationship that in actuality turns out to be a pseudo relationship.

Bob had gone one step further and pretended the drug helped him in his relationship to people. He substituted a relationship to the drug (and its suppliers) for relationships to people. He even believed that his relationship to the drug was the more valuable one. Marijuana here functioned as an almost literal substitute for the early powerful, life-sustaining mother.

He even experienced feelings of mysterious union with this powerful force that are reminiscent of the fantasies of merging with the mother that babies are believed to have.

Trudy had previously searched, rather indiscriminately, for intense experiences in an attempt to find meaning and direction for her life. Bob had a greater need to prove he was different and original, since sanity was a threat to his inner feelings of uniqueness. He was afraid he could lose the feeling "I am I," if anything about him was the same as in someone else.

ALTHOUGH I HAVE stated that the magical effects of the drug increase in proportion to the unreality and intensity of the expectations of the user, I do not wish to imply that addiction is necessarily more likely to occur where the drug fulfills the greatest need. Addiction is not necessarily more intense in cases like Bob's than in cases like that of Nancy. Addiction is not only a function of the need for a drug. The person's attitude toward this need is also involved; e.g., the degree to which a person is inclined to either give in to such a need or to struggle with it. Therefore, although the need for the drug was less intense in the first case than in the third, it is conceivable that someone like Nancy might abandon herself to this need and become thoroughly addicted, and an individual of the bird type, like Bob, might experience great conflict over smoking marijuana and try hard to give it up.

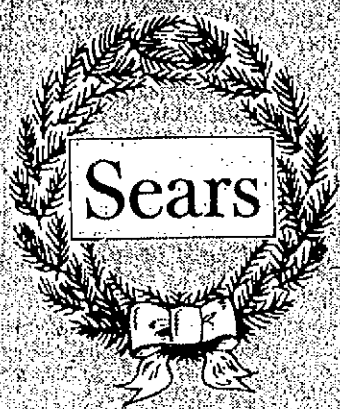
YOUNG PEOPLE say frequently it is better to use marijuana than alcohol. Alcohol does not seem to be as prevalent as marijuana among younger adolescents. It may be easier to become addicted to marijuana, because it does not cause a hangover. Also, it appears that one can learn to compensate by will power for marijuana's adverse effects on performance to a far greater extent than one can with alcohol.

I MAY BE accused of being rather pessimistic about the dangers of marijuana. In my defense, I would like to point out that the Mexicans, who have known marijuana for many centuries, may have an even more pessimistic view than I do. Their well-known folk song, for instance, describes its effects this way:

La cucaracha, la cucaracha,
Ya no puede caminar,
Porque no tiene,
Porque le falta,
Marijuana que fumar.

(The cockroach the cockroach
Cannot walk any longer,
Because she hasn't,
Oh no, she hasn't,
Marijuana for to smoke.)

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Nixon Renounces Germ Weapons

By DON HASTINGS
Staff Writer

Germ warfare was renounced by President Nixon, who said the United States will never use bacteriological weapons, even to retaliate against enemy attack. He ordered existing stockpiles of germ warfare weapons destroyed and limited research on chemical weapons to defensive purposes. Exempted are the use of tear gas and chemical defoliants the U. S. is using in Vietnam.

THE BILL ESTABLISHING a draft lottery was signed into law by President Nixon and the first drawing will be conducted Monday. The Selective Service System change eventually will limit draft calls to 19-year-olds and former students who were deferred at that age.

THE APOLLO 12 MOONMEN returned to earth Monday, splashing down in the Pacific Ocean, off the island of Pago Pago, to end an almost letter-perfect lunar expedition. The three, Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard Gordon, were placed in an isolation chamber aboard the Long Beach-based recovery ship USS Hornet, which took them to Hawaii. In Hawaii, the chamber was placed aboard a jet transport and the astronauts were flown home to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., early Saturday. As the space men were returning, NASA geologists already were oohing and aahing over lunar soil and rock samples which had been flown to Houston ahead of the men who collected them.

UNLESS THE NATION UNDERTAKES a massive urban program to eliminate ghettos, poverty and unemployment and improve education and housing, American cities are on their way to becoming a mixture of "places of terror" and "fortresses," the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence warned last week. The commission predicted gloomily that, without remedial action, cities could deteriorate to the point where the affluent will reside in privately guarded compounds, move about in armored vehicles and face the possibility of armed attack by poverty-ridden and radical groups.

CONTINUATION OF THE SURCHARGE on income taxes, at a reduced 5 per cent rate until next June, was approved by the Senate on a vote of 49 to 28.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY'S plea that all oil drilling be banned in the Santa Barbara Channel was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court and the Sun Oil Co. set up another rig off the resort city. A "GOO (Get Oil Out) Navy" of small, private craft tried to prevent the drilling platform from being installed by anchoring where the boat owners thought it would be situated. They were unsuccessful, however, because they anchored 2000 feet off the spot and tugs towed the platform around the small boat fleet and put it into position.

THREAT OF A NATIONWIDE railroad strike was made last week by William Winpisinger, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, who told rail union leaders to be prepared to walk out on "extremely short notice." Winpisinger, chief negotiator for unions representing 48,000 shop craft workers in state-mated wage talks with the railroads, said "progress at the bargaining table up to this date has been very unsatisfactory." A 60-day cooling-off period ordered by President Nixon ends Wednesday.

THE ONE-TIME "King of Western Swing," Donnell (Spade) Conley, died of a heart attack while on leave from Vacaville Medical Center, where he had been confined since 1961 for the murder of his wife. He collapsed after appearing at a benefit show for the Alameda County Deputy Sheriff's Association.

The War

Debate over the alleged massacre of hundreds of South Vietnamese by American troops in a village believed to be a Viet Cong stronghold held the war news spotlight last week.

Officially — the Army announced that Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader in an attack on My Lai in March 1968 will be court-martialed on charges of murdering 109 villagers and Sgt. David Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder; the White House denounced the alleged massacre as "abhorrent to the conscience of all the American people"; the South Vietnamese government said, after an investigation, that it never happened.

Unofficially — a number of Vietnam veterans gave accounts of the attack, some admitting they participated and others saying they saw GIs deliberately kill women and children.

INTENSIFIED FIGHTING in Vietnam were reflected in casualty reports by the United States and South Vietnamese commands. American combat deaths during the week ended Nov. 22 totaled 130, the highest figure in 10 weeks. Another 653 GIs were wounded. South Vietnamese losses for the week were the highest since the Paris peace talks began 18 months ago with 567 killed.

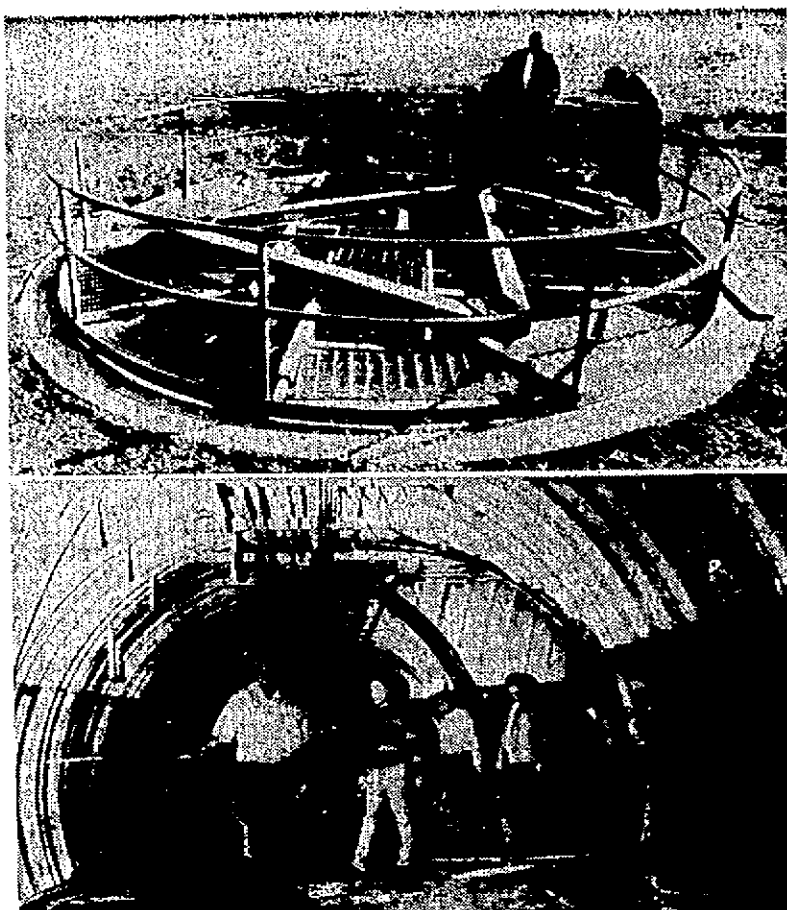
THE UNITED STATES IS WILLING to talk informally and privately with Hanoi about a possible coalition regime in South Vietnam and other political matters, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday. The retiring leader of the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks emphasized that such talks would not constitute "negotiations," since any real bargaining about South Vietnam's future must include representatives of the Saigon government. Earlier private talks between Lodge and North Vietnam's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, were suspended in August.

The World

The United States and the Soviet Union formally ratified the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty at midweek. The pact forbids the transfer of nuclear weapons, materials or manufacturing information from nuclear powers to non-nuclear nations, which, also, are forbidden to acquire them.

President Nixon said he hopes that 19 other nations will quickly follow suit to bring to 43 the number of signatories required to put the treaty into effect. West Germany signed Friday.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS DIED, including five children, and 35 were hospitalized in Kingsdown, St. Vincent Island, British West Indies, after drinking aviation fuel and methylated methanol, washed ashore in drums from a wrecked trading schooner. The victims mistook the contents of the drums for a strong rum called "Jack Iron."



HOLE IN GROUND FOR SALE

Placer County officials check a former Titan missile site near Lincoln, about five miles southwest of Auburn, in an attempt to figure out what to do with the 30-acre hole in the ground. The county bought the hole and 52 acres of land when the site was abandoned by the Air Force in 1966. The county is looking for someone to lease or buy the site. Suggestions for use vary from a possible storage site to a park.

—AP Wirephoto

Chill Descends South of Border

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Northern Mexico is getting its first taste of winter.

Feeling it most is the state of Chihuahua, where temperatures in many populated areas have been just below freezing. In the state's Sierra Tarahumara, temperatures have been down as low as 10 degrees.

Musicians to Vote on 'Final' Met Offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metropolitan Opera musicians will vote next week on a "final offer" from management which might yet make it possible to salvage something of the Met's 85th season, starting more than three months late.

Max Arons, president of Local 802 of the American

Federation of Musicians, said the union's negotiating committee will discuss the offer Monday and refer it to the Met's unionized orchestra for a vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

Arons said the union will make no recommendation as to whether the musicians should accept or reject the offer.

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'FERTILE MYRTLE'

B-29 Resurrected and Flies Again

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The B29 Superfortress, the deadliest bomber of World War II, is flying again.

A group of San Francisco Bay Area businessmen recently resurrected one of the famous planes from a desert graveyard in Arizona and put it into flying shape.

It was a B29 that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. But the Superfort that Ralph Johnson, who heads an aviation maintenance firm, and his friends brought back from the dead never fired a shot in anger.

The "Fertile Myrtle" is still one of the most famous B29s of all, however. She made some of the nation's most historic post war flights as the official "mother plane" for the Bell X-1 project.

The aircraft was modified to carry the rocket plane in her huge bomb bay. On Oct. 14, 1947, Charles Yeager and the X-1 were air-launched from the B29 on man's first flight beyond the sonic barrier.

"FERTILE MYRTLE" continued to launch record-shattering rocket planes such as the X-1A, X-2 and the Douglas D-558-11 until she was retired in 1957.

Still on the fuselage is the plane's emblem, a cartoon of a stork. Next to the stork are more than 100 drawings of airplanes, symbolizing the craft which were dropped from the huge bomber.

Unions Negotiate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— Maritime unions and shipping company representatives will resume negotiations Monday in a dispute over crew cutbacks which has delayed or threatens to delay 13 ships in West Coast ports.

Officials of the Pacific Maritime Association, representing the shipping companies, spent all day Friday in meetings with representatives of the Marine Firemen's Union, which failed to produce an agreement.

Union members last week began refusing to sign aboard ships in West Coast ports to protest plans by Matson Lines to reduce the numbers of crewmen on two new containerized cargo ships now under construction.

The union wants nine of its members in each engine room and Matson wants six, an industry spokesman said.

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slip into a cloud

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Full length \$32

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These GIs Wait for Christmas Cards

"I would like to submit a serviceman's name for Christmas cards. He is stationed in Korea and is very depressed with the holidays coming on. This is the first time he has been away from his family on the holidays," a young Long Beach area woman wrote.

Her brother's name has now been added to the list of servicemen to whom readers may send cards and letters of Christmas cheer.

The Independent, Press-Telegram periodically publishes the names and addresses of servicemen, as submitted by our readers.

Those who wish may send servicemen's names and addresses (please print — along with ZIP codes) to:

Christmas Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

From the list below, readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas mailing lists.

Lance Cpls. Carl Kern, Walley Kelleher, J. Valiant, Frank Dendich, Boyd, Kenny Smith, Bob Kacak, Danny Ledo, Gary Shaw and John Pedro (all of the same address)
2nd Plt., Golf Co., 2-7, 1st Mar. Div.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. John Sargent Scout-Sniper Plt.
Hq. Co. 7th Mar. 1st Mar. Div.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. Walter Burgess Mike Co., 3-7, 1st Mar. Div.
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Lance Cpl. Sylvester Clark 3rd Plt., "P" Co., 3-26, 1st Mar. Div.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

James R. Welch
UT2B866974
Box 220 NSAD
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96696

David M. Lamb
B85-30-49
2nd Div. USS Duluth (LPD6)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Mike Abele
USS Ogden (LPD5)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Larry Depperschmidt
USS Floyd County (LST 782)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Mike O'Dell
USS Duluth (LPD6)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. Syrus M. Brown
2375824
KILO Co. 314-3rd Mar. Div.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

A-C Gregory K. McFarland
AF-18859626
T.U.S.L.O.G. Det-91-1139
APO New York, N.Y., 09324

Cecil Genzar, GMMI
USS Long Beach C.G.N. 9
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. P. D. Quintana
2500144
USMC Hq. Battery 2-12
Chaplain's Office 9th MAR F.M.C. Pac.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Spec. 4 Patrick C. Filzwater
554-78-6075
57th Transportation Unit
Quang Tri, Vietnam
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96495

Thomas L. Mounts SW2
Naval Support Activity
P.O. Box 24 (AWC No. 4)
DABS
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96695

Lance Cpl. Thomas T. Lansford
2414030 USMC
3rd Amtrac Bn. S-4
1st Marine Division
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

S. Sgt. James R. Clayton
401-58-7463
Co. A 15th T.C. Bn.
1st Cavalry Division (Air-mobile)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490

Lance Cpl. Paul A. Lewis
2nd Bn. 9th Marines
Fox Co. 2nd Platoon
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Mike Coleman
2500120
2Bn. 26 Marines II: Co. 1st MID
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Spec. 4 Mark Edgerton
55374-1748
Co. E 2nd Bn. 12th Inf.
25th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96225

Lance Cpl. Todd E. Martin
2348938
MACS — 4 OPs FoPo-Do.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Ronald R. Cole
2501277
Sup. BN, HNS CO CO-OFF
1st (FSR) FLC
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Paul W. Sekerhammar
2521539
H&S Bn. 1st (FRS) FLC
Trk. Co. TRANSPLIT
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. David R. Wesson
2501279
AMMO Co Sup "BN," 1st (FSR) FLC
Motor (T) Section, FMP
PAC.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. John A. Hudak
2501287
Btry. "B" 1st Bn., 11th Marines
1st MAR. DIV (RIEN)
FMP
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Spec. 4 Marshall Harrison
SSAN552-68-8849
57th Maint. Co.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96489

Spec. 4 Steven W. Moje
517-70-7086
C Battery 6-29 Artillery
Fourth Infantry Division
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96265

Bartus P. Nickels C.S.C.
Box No. 26
U.S. Naval Air Facility
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96638

Spec. 4 Roger Tagashira
558-82-7102
HHC 93rd Engr. Bn.
(const)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96371

Sgt. William D. Ford
FR 065-34-8442
HQ MACV (J2-CHED)
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96222

Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Noell
558-82-3927
Hq 1 SG USACDCRC
Fort Ord, Calif. 93941

Sam Bowman MM2
B70-74-13
M Division
USS Thomaston — LSD28
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

John W. Frame SK2
USS Vancouver — LPD2
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Spec. 4 Norlan E. White
569-58-3289
Btry. C., 8th Bn., 4th Arty.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96269

Sgt. Calvin Van Ginkel
3535 O.M.S. Box 595
Mather A.F.B., Calif. 95264

St. Ronald Kuiper
AF18773277
354 C.E.S. Box 1196
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96264

Airman 2-C Gary Van Ginkel
AF18875080
1605 C.A.M.S. Box 253
APO New York, N.Y. 09406

Pvt. John Perdon
US 567 26 225
IHC 260th QM. Bn.
Fort Lee, Va., 23801

Phil Hamble RMSN
B868225
Box R NAVSECGRUACI
Kamiseya, Japan
FPO Seattle, Wash. 98768

Airman 1-C Wesley Neal
Roth
560-66-4670
Box 1234
Det 1 — 347th C.S.Gp.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96594

Airman 1-C Thomas Mo-ciler
FR555 76 6675
1972nd Comm Sqn.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96537

Sgt. Phillip G. Roodzant
US567-17-870
B. Btry., 3rd Bn., 80th Arty.
APO New York, N.Y. 09175

Spec. 4 Richard J. Herrmann
561-62-3334
Co. D. 58th Infantry
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96226

Spec. 5 John W. Kilmore
541-54-2071
HHC 2-5 General Mess
1st Air Cavalry
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Spec. 5 David D. Thompson
570-80-0468
Hq & A Co. 19th Mtnce. Bn.
APO New York, N.Y. 09169

Spec. 4 Lon. P. Clement
555-74-5454
HHC — 3rd BDE 4th Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96355

Pvt. David D. Laleman
473-64-3281
D-7-2 USATC, Plt. 3
Fort Campbell, Ky. 42223

Pvt. Eugene Verschelde
NG 473-54-0736
Co. B, 7th Bn., 20th Tng. Bde.
USATC Plt. 3
Fort Campbell, Ky. 42223

Pvt. Anthony R. Anderson
468-58-1891
USATC, Inf. H.Q. Co.
Morn. Rep.
Fort Ord, Calif. 93941

Pfc. William D. Seabourn
E565-74-4805
Co. A, 426th SS BN (CS)
101st Airborne Division
APO San Francisco, Calif. 9633

AN Jerry A. Pite
VC 5 Dst. Da Nang
1st Marine Airwing
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Spec. 5 David L. Ott
554-66-7302
H.Q. Btry., 7 BN (Hawk), 5th Arty.
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96208

Cpl. B. M. O'Donnell
2nd Bn., 11th Marines
Egg Btry.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

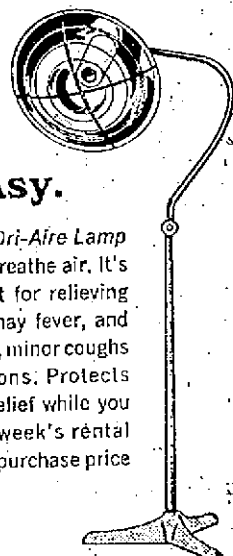
2nd Lt. G. L. McLaughlin
0109950
2nd Plt., Co. "C," 26th Marines, FMP
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Lance Cpl. John W. Boyer
2497812
H & S Co. (S-3) 1st Bn., 4th Marine
3rd Mar. Div. (Rein) FMP
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

S. Sgt. Lester Kurz
354-18-6362
241st Trans. Co. Depot
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96226

Pfc. John M. Plowman
599-74-1725
HHC 11th Comb. AVN-GP.
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(Continued Pg. A-23, Col. 1)



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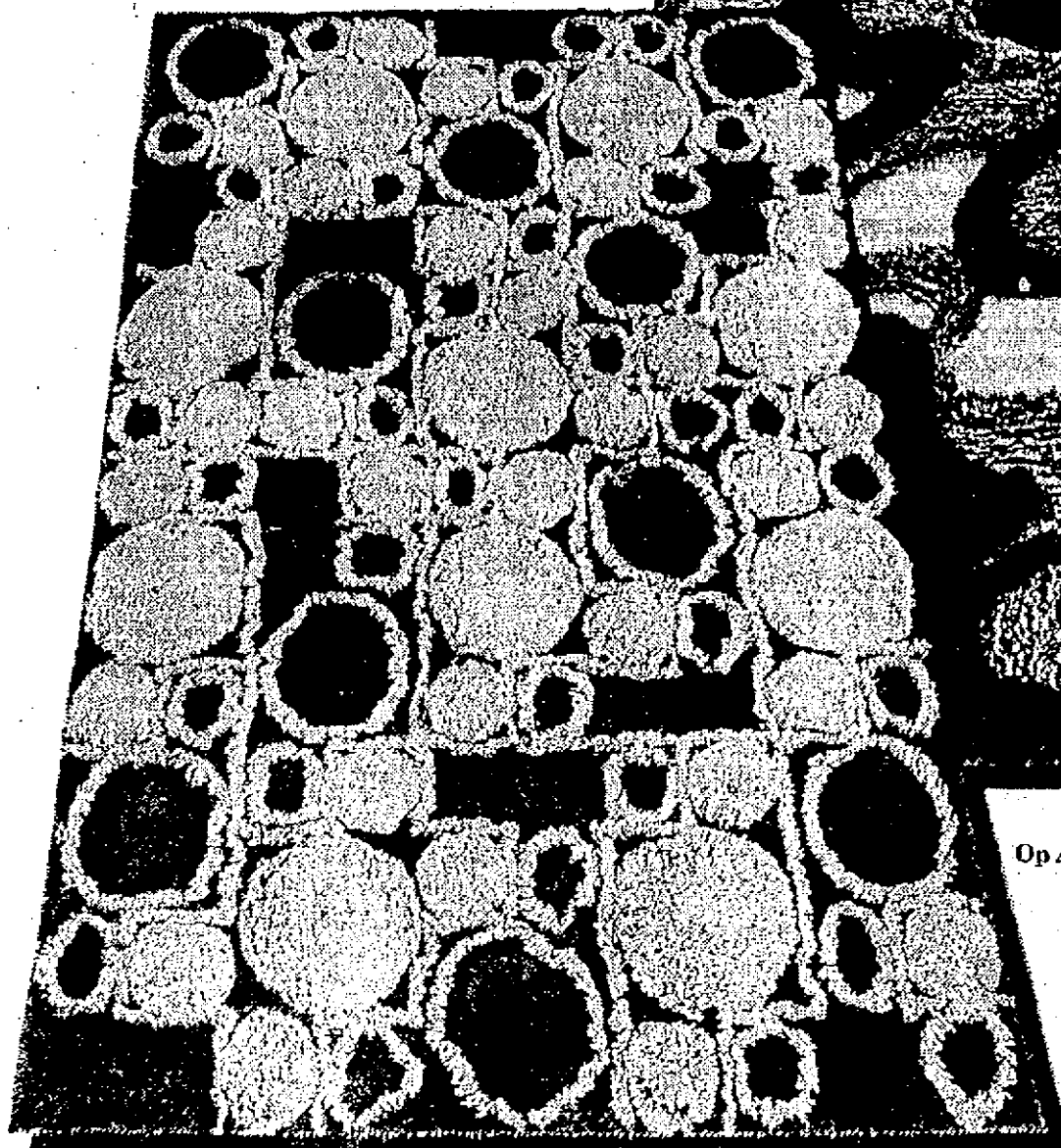
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Regular \$19.95, 4x6-Ft. Size. **28⁹⁹**

Regular \$99.95, 6x9-Ft. Size. **59⁹⁹**

Regular \$199.95, 9x12-Ft. Size. **129⁹⁹**

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A Greeting Would Cheer Serviceman

(Continued from Page A-22)

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Cpl. Chuck Dowdy
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Comm. Co. (CC)
Sub Unit 2
H.O. Bn 3rd Marine Div.
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

VN2 Dave Kaltenbaugh
OZ Division I.O.I.C.
USS Constellation CVA-64
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
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Capt. Ronald A. Doerr
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Sgt. Don Brown
Co. A. B-345th
SEGA, 1st
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96227

Randy Allen, Herbert
Crisp, John Denohoe,
Ron Gumz, Eddie Shap-
iro, Bob White, Chuck
Willeford (All with the
same address.)
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P.O. Box 3997
Warren A.F.B., Wyo. 82001

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START SOMETHING
NEW... a new way of
life! Check the "Business
Opportunities" in today's
Classified Ads.

Draft Advisers Shun Lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois advisory committee to Selective Service will boycott the national draft lottery in Washington Monday, a source close to the committee says.

The source said a majority of the 13-member committee took the position that participating in the draft lottery would cloud the committee's critic and adviser status.

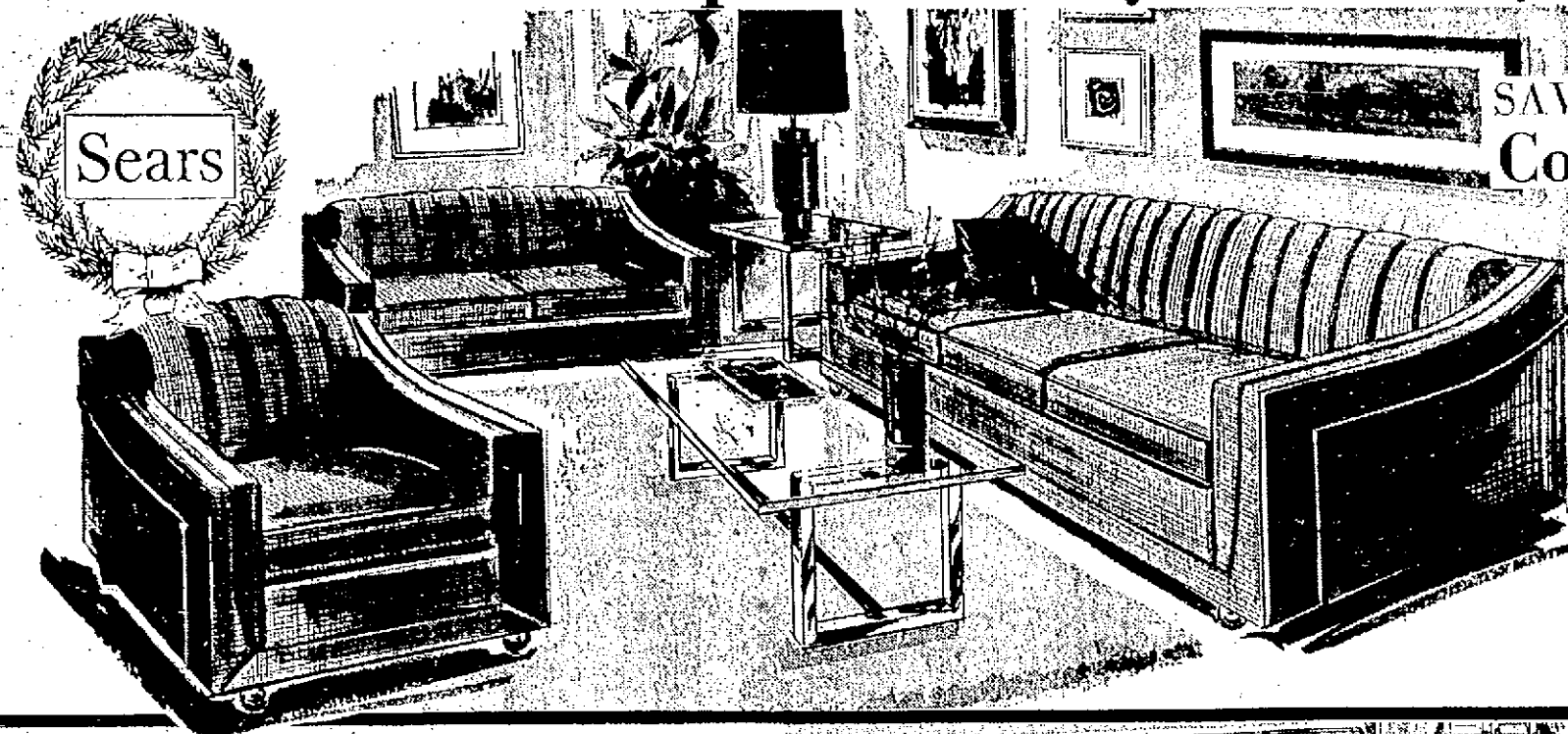
President Nixon urged the appointment of such state committees last sum-

mer to advise Selective Service on how to improve the system. In general, members are young people, many of them college campus leaders and of draft age.

Wilson Accepts Bid

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has accepted an invitation from Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada to visit Ottawa in January, Wilson's office reported today.

Immediate Complimentary Delivery, of Course!



SAVE \$40 on Slim-line
Contemporary Sofa
239⁸⁸

Regular
\$279.95

\$229.95 Matching Demi Sofa... 199.88
\$139.95 Matching Club Chair... 119.88

- Shaped channel design back, reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions
- Upholstered in long wearing Vectra® (Olefin fiber) textured tweed... the fabric with locked-in color and built-in stain resistance
- Brass finish ball-type casters

Modern Occasional Tables

- Highly polished chrome plated tubular steel base, plate glass tops and beveled edges
- \$129.95 Cocktail... 99.88 \$89.95 Corner... 79.88

SAVE \$50 on Traditional
Classic Style Sofa
279⁸⁸

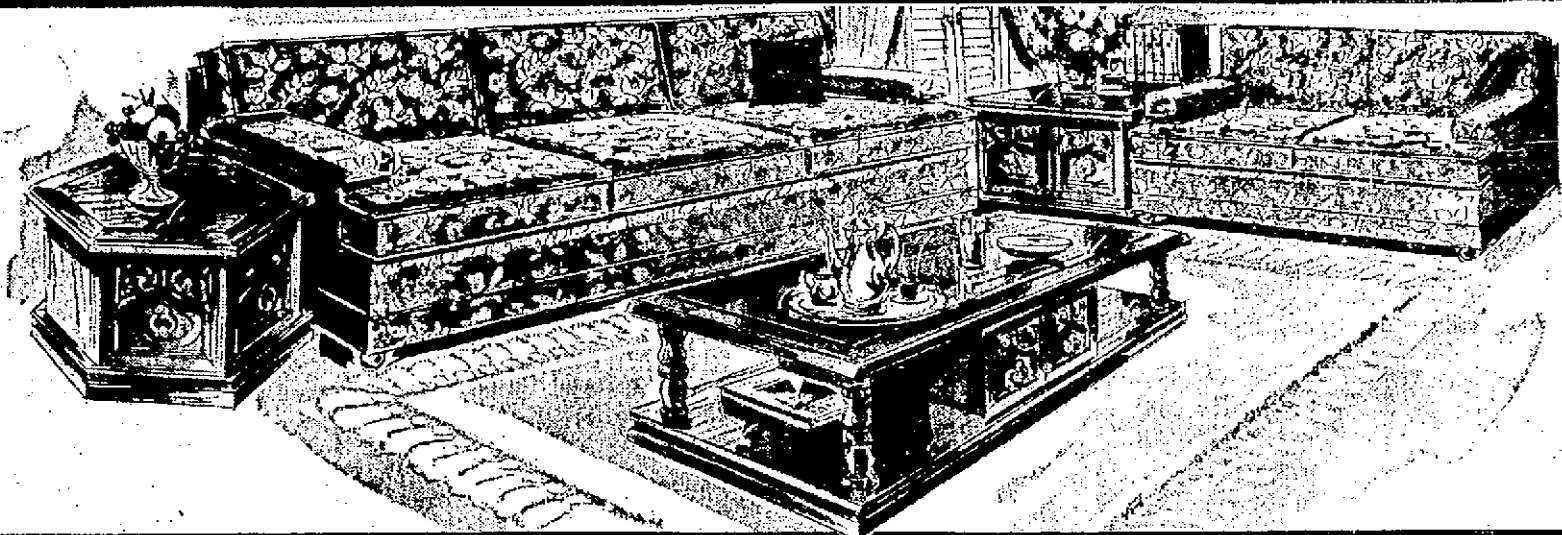
Regular
\$329.95

\$249.95 Matching Demi-Sofa... 199.88

- Loose T-shaped back pillows, reversible seat cushions... all of polyurethane foam
- Beautiful outline quilted matelasse cover, Scotch-gard® treated for soil resistance

Classic Occasional Tables

Rich butternut finish, carved-effect trim. Antiqued hardware.
Cocktail Table... 129.95
Hexagon or Square Commode, each... 99.95



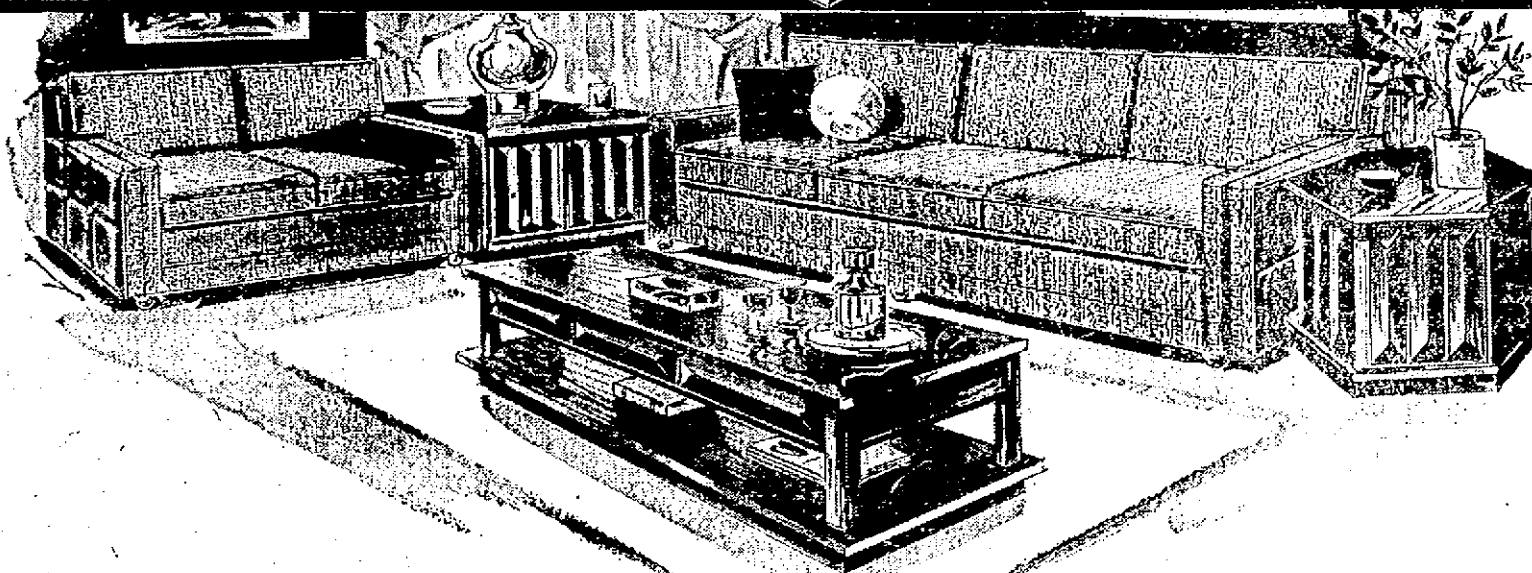
SAVE \$50 on Luxurious
Transitional Sofa
229⁸⁸

Regular
\$279.95

\$199.95 Matching Demi-Sofa... 179.88

- Upholstered in beautiful boxweave tweed Vectra® (Olefin fiber), the fabric with built-in stain resistance and locked-in color
- Loose T-shaped back pillows, reversible seat cushions... all of polyurethane foam

\$59.95 Walnut Finish Contemporary Tables
Choice of cocktail table, hexagon or square commodes. Textured plastic tops

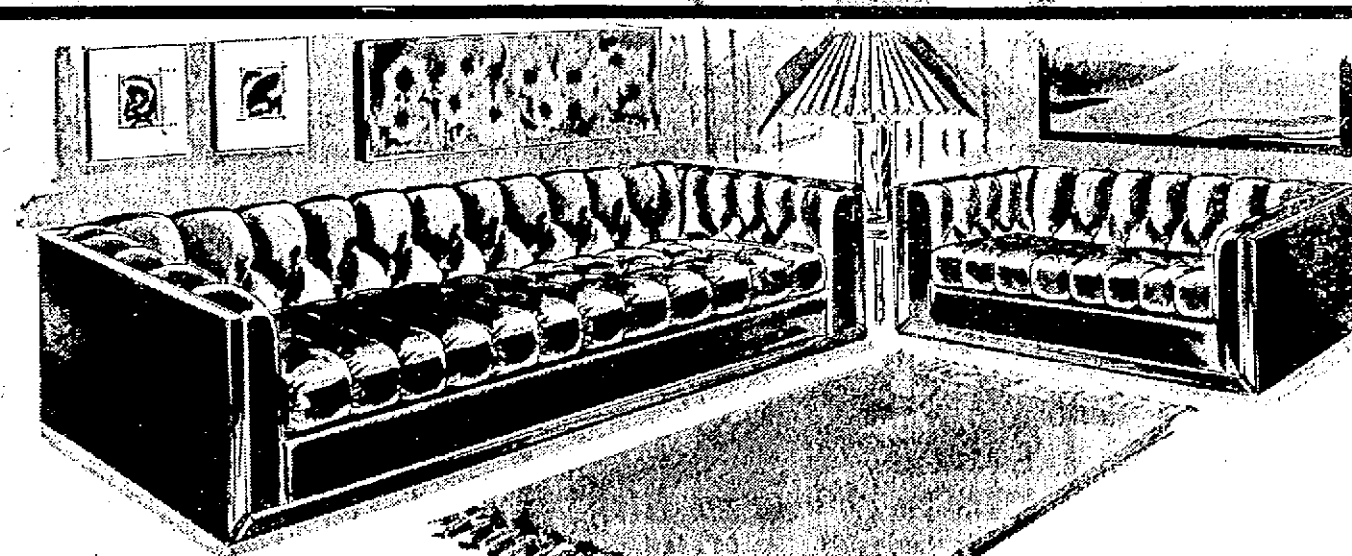


SAVE \$20 on Contemporary
Tuxedo Style Sofa
279⁸⁸

Regular
\$299.95

\$249.95 Matching Demi-Sofa... 229.88

- Handsome 96-inch long sofa in tuxedo styling
- Upholstered in long wearing glove-leather-soft vinyl, with diamond design button tufting
- Walnut finish wood trim. Reversible seat cushion of double Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane foam



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*7.99-*18! Girls' Brogue Shoes and Flatties

Sunday and Monday Only

5⁹⁷

Brogueish pant suit shoes, slippers, buckled. Selected flats for most any occasion or outfit.

Shoe Dept.



Women's & Young Jr. Sheer Stretch Nylon Pantyhose

Sunday and Monday Only

99^c pr.

Women's petite, avg., tall and young jr. in mesh knit fits sizes 8-14. Fashion colors. Great value!

Hosiery Dept.



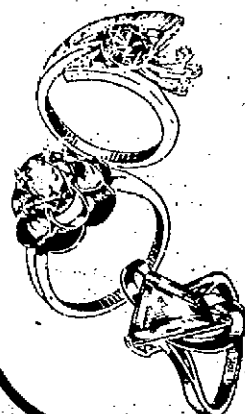
Warm, Cozy... Washable Cotton Flannel Gown

Sunday and Monday Only

1⁹⁷

Flannelette long gown, nylon lace trim. Machine washable 100% cotton. Dreamy colors.

Lingerie Dept.



Great for Gifts... *8.99 to *149.99 Stone Rings

Sunday and Monday Only

20% Off

Regular Low Prices. Huge assortment of rings in lovely settings. Buy now for Christmas giving. Sensational buy!

Jewelry Dept.



The Latest Looks... Girls' Cotton Knit Tops

Sunday and Monday Only

1⁷⁷

Elasticized scoop neckline and puff sleeves. Luscious solid colors. Small, medium and large.

Girls' Wear Dept.



Winter-warm Cotton 2-pc. Knit Sleepers

Sunday and Monday Only

2 for \$3

Long sleeve top with Gripper® snap fasteners. Pants with bootie-type feet. Sizes 1 to 4.

Infants'-Children's Dept.



CUT *5 on *10.99 Little Boys' Hooded Jacket

Sunday and Monday Only

5⁹⁷

Nylon shell with quilted lining. Zipper closing. Safety stripes on sleeves. Sizes 4 to 6X.

Infants'-Children's Dept.



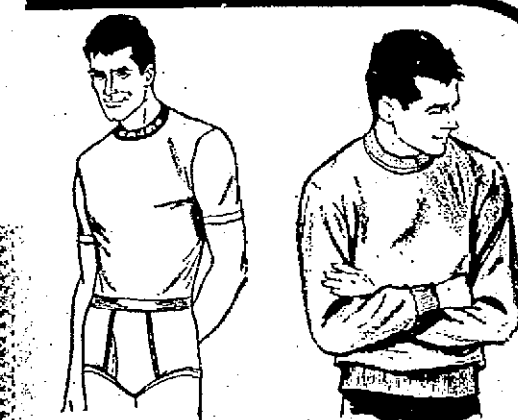
Sears Low Price! Boys' Jeans in "Wrangler" Style

Sunday and Monday Only

3 for \$5

Both PERMA-PREST® and non PERMA-PREST® in assorted colors. 6-18 slim, regular.

Boys' Wear Dept.



Men's Quality 100% Cotton T-Shirts, Briefs

Sun. & Mon. Only! 3 for 1⁹⁹

Quality 100% combed cotton knit underwear, in white, men's sizes S-XL.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Assortment! Men's Long-Sleeve Sweatshirts

Sun. & Mon. Only! 3 for \$5

Choose from many colors in rib knit neck, cuffs and band. Small to XL.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY

Sears

2 Days Only, Sunday, Nov. 30 and Monday, Dec. 1

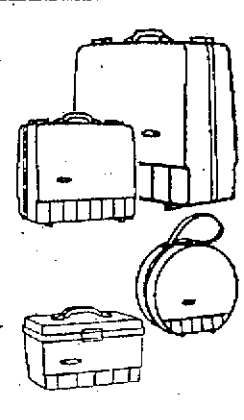


Men's Trim and Tight Flare Bottom Jeans

Sunday and Monday Only! 4⁹⁷

Scoop front pockets, patch hip pockets, made of 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% cotton.

Men's Furnishings Dept.

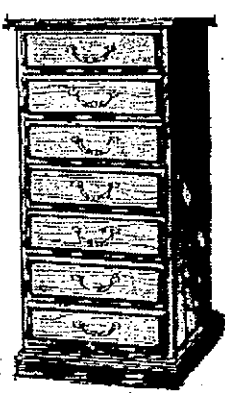


*9.98 to *31.98 Sturdy Forecast Luggage

Sunday and Monday Only! 20% Off Regular Prices

Choose from a large selection in many assorted colors to suit you. Terrific!

Luggage Dept.



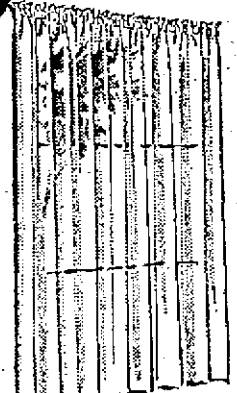
SAVE *30! *79.95 Seven Drawer Lingerie Chest

Sunday and Monday Only

49⁸⁸

7-drawer style in choice of oiled walnut or rich avocado finish. 23x16x46-in.

Furniture Dept.



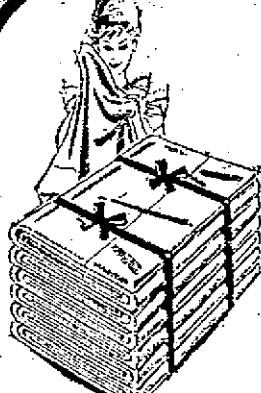
Save 32% Now on Decorative "Entree" Panels

Sunday and Monday Only

87^c

100% Dacron® Marquisette, 1 1/2-in. pocket, 3-in. bottom hem. White Only.

Drapery Dept.



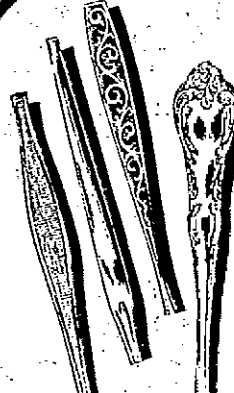
Save Now on King, Queen Sheets and Pillowcases

Sunday and Monday Only

1⁴⁷ to 4⁶⁷

Elasto-fit® corners on bottom fitted sheets. Sanforized! White percale.

Domestic Dept.



Save *10! *24.99 Stainless Steel Tableware Set

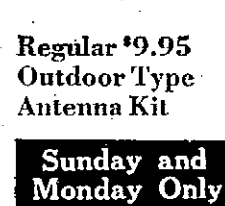
Sunday and Monday Only

14⁹⁹

25-piece sets in four lovely patterns. Great Christmas gifts.

\$19.98, 50-pc. sets...29.98

Housewares Dept.



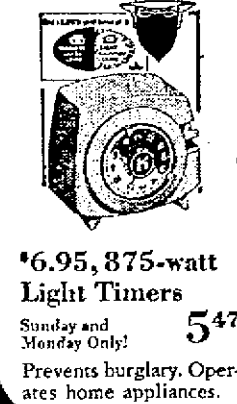
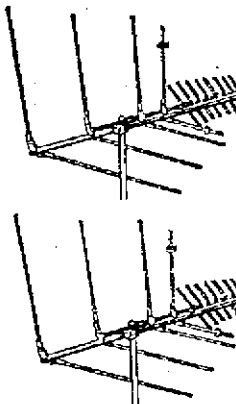
Regular *9.95 Outdoor Type Antenna Kit

Sunday and Monday Only

8⁸⁸

SAVE \$1 today! Outside antenna kit for excellent reception.

TV Dept.



*6.95, 875-watt Light Timers

Sunday and Monday Only! 5⁴⁷

Prevents burglary. Operates home appliances.

Electrical Dept.



*12.95 Hand Vacuum Cleaner

Sunday and Monday Only! 8⁹⁵

For cars, workshops and household uses.

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

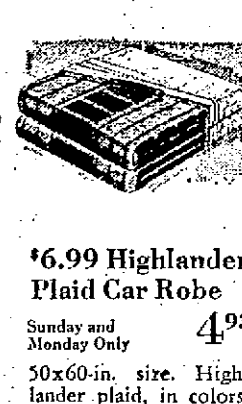


Big Value! Lighted Make-up Mirror

Sunday and Monday Only! 9⁸⁸

Fully adjustable, shadowless light. Durable.

Cosmetic Dept.

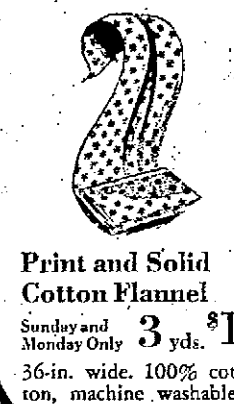


*6.99 Highlander Plaid Car Robe

Sunday and Monday Only! 4⁹³

50x60-in. size. Highlander plaid, in colors.

Automotive Dept.

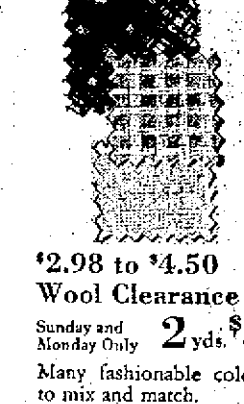


Print and Solid Cotton Flannel

Sunday and Monday Only! 3 yds. \$1

36-in. wide. 100% cotton, machine washable.

Yardage Dept.

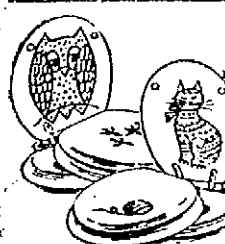


*2.98 to *4.50 Wool Clearance

Sunday and Monday Only! 2 yds. \$3

Many fashionable colors to mix and match.

Yardage Dept.



*7.99 Assortment Fun Toilet Seats

Sunday and Monday Only! 5⁸⁸

Enameled hardwood frame with silk screened designs.

Plumbing & Heating Dept.

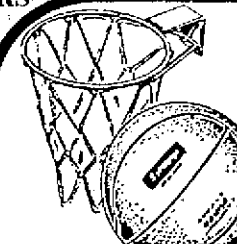


*5.97 Outdoor Shoe Skates

Sunday and Monday Only! 5⁴⁴

Assorted sizes, with extra strong footplates. Boys' black; girls' in white.

Sporting Goods Dept.



Basketball, Goal and Net Sets

Sunday and Monday Only! 4⁷⁷

Official size and weight. Regulation size hoop.

Sporting Goods Dept.



Romper Room Toys

Sunday and Monday Only! 50 Off

Animal Friend, Easy to Draw, Guitar and more!

Toy Dept.

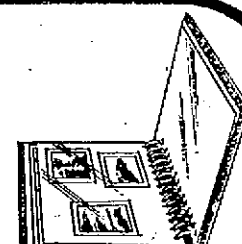


*2.19, 10-Roll Package of Wrap

Sunday and Monday Only! 1⁶⁶

Totals 44 feet. Smart, colorful designs in 4 colors.

Stationery Dept.



*2.79 Floral Magnetic Albums

Sunday and Monday Only! 1⁹⁹

Magnetic pages which are self-adhesive. Refill, 99c.

Stationery Dept.

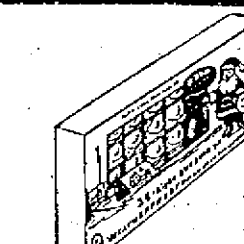


7-ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Trees

Sunday and Monday Only! 9⁸⁸

88 branch ends, uniformly shaped. Long-lasting.

Garden Shop



25-lite Miniature Outdoor Sets

Sunday and Monday Only! 2⁷⁷

For a brighter home! Lite Hangers...1.29

Garden Shop

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON
COVINA

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
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LONG BEACH
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ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO at Rimpau

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Union Denies U.S. Pay-Pad Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Department charges that President W. A. "Tony" Boyle of the United Mine Workers improperly raised salaries of some union officials, including his daughter, were labeled "irresponsible" Saturday by the union.

But Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who hopes to defeat Boyle when 185,000 union members hold presidential elections Dec. 8, said the allegations "substantiated what I have been saying for a long time about Tony Boyle: that his regime has been marked by financial mismanagement of staggering proportions."

In a five-page memorandum, the Labor Department said its investigators concluded after a seven-month study that Boyle gave his daughter, Antoinette, a 33 per cent pay raise to \$40,000 a year without approval of the union's executive board as required by the union's constitution. She is an attorney for Mine Workers District 27 in Montana.

THE REPORT also cited instances of nepotism, unverified reimbursement for unverified expenses claimed by union officials, a union-financed hotel suite for secretary-treasurer John Owens, questionable union loans, and a special \$850,000 fund to give pensions at full salary to three top officials.

Labor Department officials said the irregularities found in its audit of union finances would be brought to the attention of the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

The Labor Department gave this rundown of members of the W. A. Boyle family drawing salaries from the United Mine Workers in 1967:

W.A. Boyle, Washington, international president, \$61,630.84.
R. J. Boyle, Billings, Mont., his brother, president of District 27 and international board member, \$33,974.91.

Antoinette Boyle, W. A. Boyle's daughter, Billings, Mont., attorney, \$43,287.94.



HANOI BOUND

Cyrus S. Eaton, 85-year-old Cleveland industrialist, arrives at Le Bourget Airport in Paris Saturday to board a plane for Moscow with the final destination of Hanoi. He plans to go to North Vietnam so that he can "go back to the United States and tell the American businessman what we have to do to end the war."

—AP Wirephoto

Big Builder Turns Teacher to Aid Blacks, Others

By JAMES DELANEY CINCINNATI (UPI) — Turner Construction Co., the nation's largest building contractor, used only good will to lay the foundation for a unique project to help black contractors.

The company went to its stockpile of knowledge, amassed during its 67 years of existence, and came up with a program to share its expertise with its black counterparts in the construction industry.

Turner joined forces with the University of Cincinnati and a group called the "Determined Young Men" to co-sponsor a series of free seminars aimed at furthering the knowledge of any small contractor, black or white.

George Lodge, who coordinated the program for Turner, said he was "elated" by the results attained to date. He draws an analogy to explain the program's purpose.

"SAY YOU ARE fish-

ing and a hungry man asks you for something to eat," Lodge says. "If you give him a fish and he gets hungry again he'll come back. But if you teach him to fish, he won't have to."

Turner personnel teach the classes to carpenters, plumbers, electricians, cement masons, and in some cases laborers who want to improve their knowledge of the building trades.

The classes cover the

entire construction industry, including how to estimate a job, how to bid on projects, how to schedule work, as well as the legal and insurance requirements necessary.

THE STUDENTS have nothing but praise for the idea behind the course, which lasts 10 weeks.

Robert Boles, an electrician, is attending the course.

"Maybe they are talking about more money than we can get into right

away," Boles said, "but that's the idea — bigger and better things. Dollar wise it's food for thought."

Another regular at the classes, Joe Hankerson, decided to postpone getting his degree from night school at the University of Cincinnati just to be able to attend Turner's classes.

"This information is invaluable," Hankerson said. "There's no other way to get this material. They just do not cover these things in school."

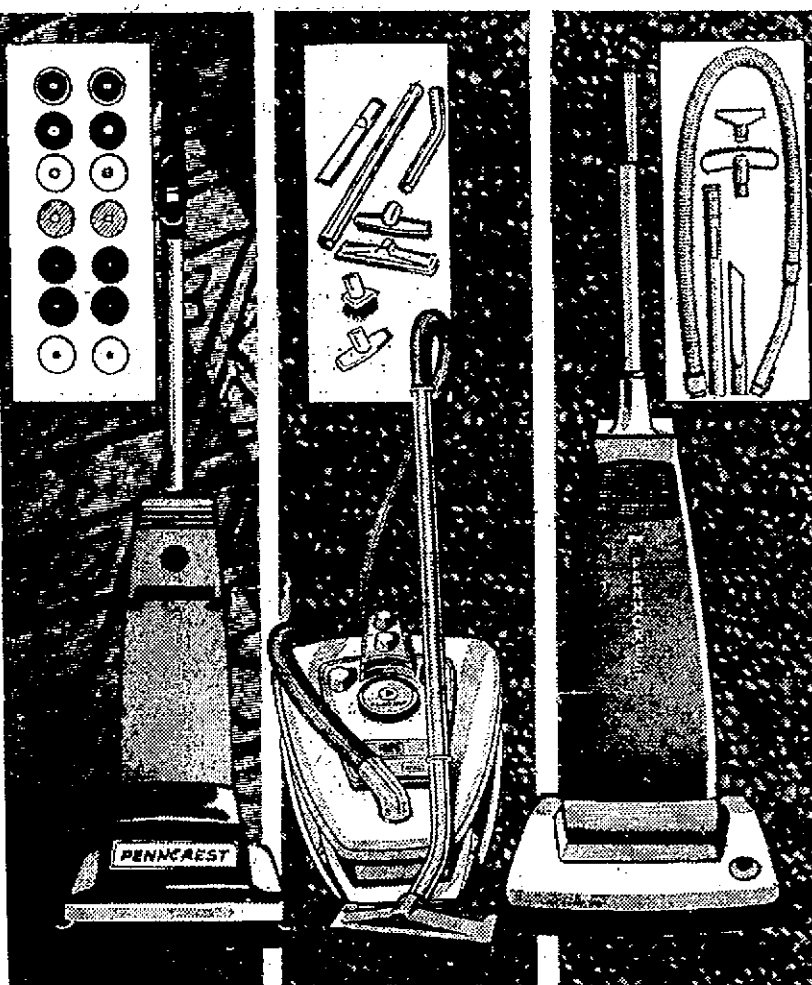
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ALL STORES OPEN 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!



FULL WEEK SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

3 ways to clean-up with Penncrest®!



69.88 79.88 84.88

Reg. 74.95

Reg. 84.95

Reg. 89.95

Penncrest® rug and floor conditioner. With it you can power scrub, wet pick-up, apply wax, polish and buff, damp mop, shampoo carpet. Complete with 14 piece accessory kit. High powered reversible motor. 3 position handle and 21' cord.

Penncrest® canister vacuum cleaner. 2 HP motor with 3-way power selector. Large bag capacity with audio and visual full bag indicator. 2 vinyl bumpers. Automatic cord reel. Vibra-beat nozzle. 10 piece attachment set with handy tool carrier included.

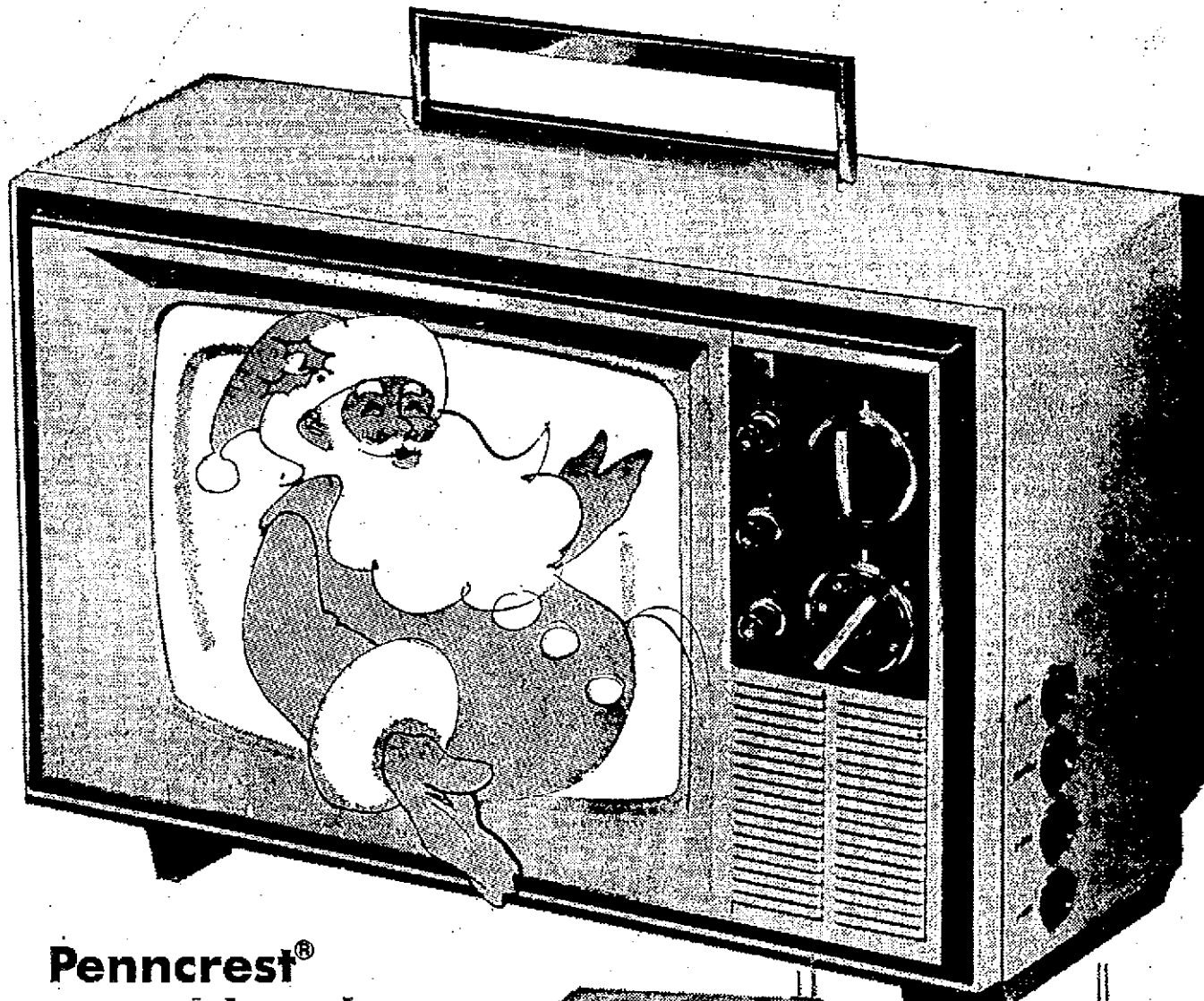
Penncrest® Imperial spright vacuum cleaner converts to a canister vac at a twist of a dial. Special triple filter. King size disposable bags. Attachment tool set includes hose, telescoping wand, crevice tool, upholstery brush, floor and wall brush.....\$18

USE PENNEYS TIME PAYMENT PLAN

BUENA PARK	CULVER CITY	HUNTINGTON BEACH	MONTCLAIR	TORRANCE
BURBANK	DOWNEY	HUNTINGTON PARK	NEWPORT BEACH	VAN NUYS
CANOGA PARK	FULLERTON	INGLEWOOD	NORTH HOLLYWOOD	VENTURA
CHULA VISTA	GARDEN GROVE	LAKEWOOD	NORWALK	WEST COVINA
COLLEGE GROVE	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	SAN FERNANDO	WESTCHESTER
COMPTON	GRANADA HILLS	MONROVIA	SANTA ANA	WHITTIER DOWNS
			SANTA MONICA	WHITTWOOD

Pennneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Sale on Penncrest® portable electronics!

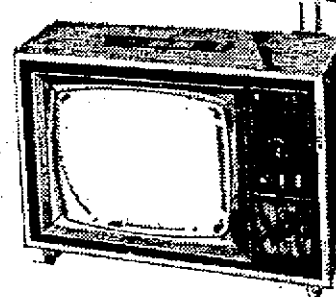


Penncrest® portable color television, great buy...

REG. 219.88 NOW

\$199

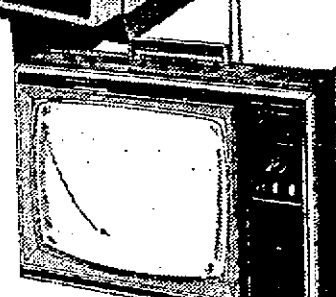
Color TV with a 12 inch screen measured diagonally. Features include: all channel reception, built-in automatic color purifier, 20,000 volts of picture power, 3 stages of signal boosting power, bonded picture tube. Earphone and earphone jack included. Charcoal.



Save \$30!
Penncrest® portable color TV

REG. \$289 NOW **\$259**

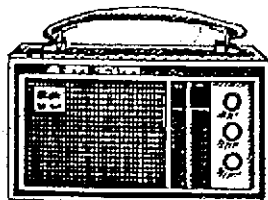
15 inch screen diagonally measured. Automatic fine tuning, built-in automatic degasser.



Save 30.95!
Penncrest® portable color TV

REG. 359.95 NOW **\$329**

18 inch screen diagonally measured. Automatic fine tuning. Walnut wood veneer and plastic cabinet.



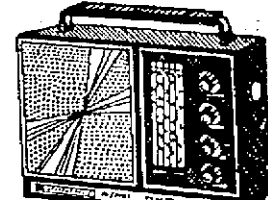
Penncrest® AM/FM AC/DC portable radio, save...

Reg. 33.95 NOW **29.88**



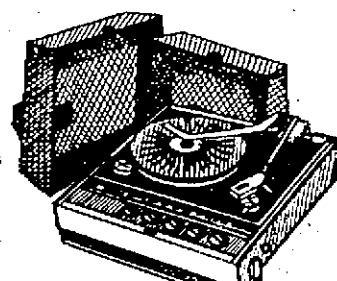
Penncrest® AM/FM clock radio with hi-intensity lamp

Reg. 44.95 NOW **39.88**



Save on Penncrest® 5-band AC/DC portable radio...

Reg. 59.95 NOW **54.88**



Penncrest® AM/FM AC/DC portable stereo... save!

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Beach Car Builder, Driver Steamed Up—Ready to Go

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Sometime next Spring a young race driver will climb into a sleek, low-slung race car and try to break a 53-year-old speed record.

The driver is Ross (Skip) Hedrick, who is 34 years old and lives in Newport Beach.

THE CAR is the Autocoast Vaporizer, designed and built in Costa Mesa and Newport Beach.

The record is the world's land speed record for steam driven cars, set by Fred Marriott 'way back in 1906 near Daytona Beach, Fla.

Hedrick had hoped to make his speed run last month on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats but an unexpected rainstorm made the salt flats too soggy and the attempt was canceled.

Now he and his colleagues are undecided about the location. They say they may wait until late Spring, for the Bonneville area to dry out or they may take their car down to Laguna Salada, a dry lake in Baja California, Mexico and make the run there.

WHY ALL THIS interest in breaking an old steam car record?

Well, it seems that the people at the Autocoast company — and others — think the American car of the future will be powered by steam.

They are quick to point out that, among other advantages, the steam car doesn't produce any of that old Southern California bugaboo — smog.

Although a number of other manufacturers are competing in developing a steam-driven car, Autocoast boasts that, so far, it has the only one that actually works.

The record Hedrick is out to beat is rather startling, particularly considering it was set in 1906.

IT WAS 127.66 miles per hour and it was set in one

of the early Stanley Steamers.

"We hope to do better than the 127 m.p.h.," Hedrick says. "How much better we wouldn't like to say at this time. But quite a bit better."

He then points out that Marriott, after setting the record, returned to Daytona a year later and was clocked at better than 150 m.p.h. when the car hit a bad stretch of sand and flipped.

The car's boiler, according to the reports of witnesses, came loose from the car and sailed a half mile down the beach.

THAT WAS the last known effort to set a speed record for steamer-driver cars.

The Vaporizer, built at the Autocoast plant at 870 Production Place, Newport Beach, came about almost by accident.

Hedrick bought the chassis in 1964 after it had been built for and driven to fourth place in the Indianapolis 500 in 1962.

He happened to have it parked next door to the Autocoast plant at 1974 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, in the Fall of 1968.

Ernest Kanzler, the young (35) dynamic owner of Autocoast looked out his window, saw the car and decided it would be a fine vehicle to test the steam engine he wanted to develop.

THE TWO MEN got together, Hedrick was hired as project engineer and in November, 1968, they started building the Vaporizer on the old racing chassis.

It was completed ten months later and unveiled Oct. 9 at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

The Steam engine, or propulsion system as the engineers like to call it, is the brainchild of Hedrick and Richard J. Smith, an inventor from Midway City, who had been working on it for many years.

Smith made news a couple

ple of years ago by putting a little steam engine in a Volkswagen and making it run. He is also a member of the Steam Car Automobile Club of America and an authority on the old Stanley Steamer.

TO AID in the research, Kanzler recently purchased an authentic Stanley Steamer, vintage 1918, and painted fire engine red, that he says is capable of speeds up to 70 m.p.h.

"We're going to restore it to its original condition," Kanzler says, "but what we really want to do is study it to see if we can adapt any features to our car."

"It's a sort of reverse research."

Kanzler whose company has been manufacturing motorboats and recreational vehicles for several years, is convinced that steam is the only way for the American automobile to go.



FULL STEAM AHEAD, is the formula for making this car run. Designer Roger Sprankle, left, and driver Ross Hedrick look over the boiler that will, hopefully, power their machine to a world's steam car record this spring.

—Staff Photo

Still in time for Christmas

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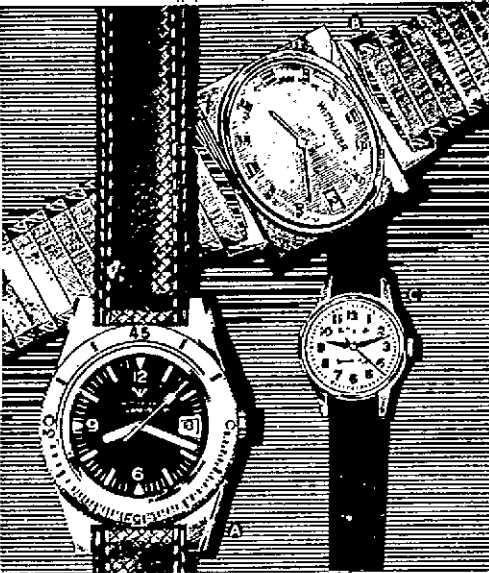
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Wounded, Helps Bring Yule to Viet Children

By VERN SMITH
STAFF WRITER

If you're a child in the Bato district mountain region of South Vietnam, a Merry Christmas is something you've never even heard of — let alone experienced — but a wounded Vietnam veteran and his combat outfit hope to change all that for about 2,000 Vietnamese youngsters this Christmas.

Maj. Wilford A. Phelps, of the Army's 4th Battalion, 3rd Infantry, and now living at 7164 Coralita St., said the outfit plans a large surprise Christmas party for the children of the Montagnard tribesmen, a group of Vietnam villagers living in the Bato district, a vast, hilly wilderness located about 65 miles southwest of Chu Lai.

Maj. Phelps, who was wounded by mortar fire on Sept. 28, said the 4th Battalion, has already secured a Santa Claus outfit along with a portly GI to play the role of the "Ho-Ho-Ho" fellow, and a series of funny color cartoons dubbed in the tribe's language.

But he said, they are still short of the prime ingredients that make for a child's merry Christmas — toys and gifts.

MAJ. PHELPS SAID he is therefore soliciting contributions of toys and gifts from Long Beach residents for the youngsters' Christmas party.

"The children of this tribe have never known a Christmas in their lives," Maj. Phelps said. "We don't expect anything elaborate from people. We want simple toys, nothing battery-operated or complicated."

The ideal package, he said, could consist of a toy like a doll or a ball, and a bag of hard candy, wrapped in colorful wrapping paper. The gifts should be bound securely in heavy brown paper and strong string and mailed air mail to:

LT. Col. Robert N. Fernandez, 4th Battalion, 3rd Infantry APO San Francisco, 96317.

THE GIFTS SHOULD also bear markings indicating whether they are for boys or girls, Maj. Phelps added.

The gifts should be in the mail before Dec. 10, Maj. Phelps said, to insure their arrival in time for the party, Christmas day.

He also cautioned against putting a wrong zip code number on the packages. "Make sure it's correct," Maj. Phelps said. "Just one wrong digit and the package may never arrive at all."

Maj. Phelps said the idea of the party grew out of a desire of the Army outfit "to do something for the people in the tribe that they have been working with."

The Bato district is the area of operations for the 4th Battalion, he said. "It is an extremely isolated area where everything has to be flown in by air."

Maj. Phelps, who said he will probably return to Vietnam sometime in January, also asked that no type of war-related toy or game be sent to the Montagnard children.

They see enough of the real thing every day, he said.

FORMER CHIEF OF MOL

Maj. Gen. Bleymaier Retires Monday

Maj. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier of San Pedro who headed the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory program (MOL) until its cancellation last June will retire from the Air Force Monday in ceremonies at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

The Texas-born general is a 28 year Air Force veteran and has been involved with the nation's space program since its inception. He is a devout churchman and is active in a number of San Pedro and Southern California civic and community groups.

The general achieved considerable fame for his lectures to youth groups, pointing out that the idea that scientists are the natural enemies of religion is "completely and demonstrably untrue."

He stressed that "it is necessary that religion and science work together. Religious education and scientific education are inseparable for the full man, for the open-mindedness that creates the toleration necessary for progress in both fields."

Pakistan Seizes 23 in Assassin Attempt

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police arrested 23 persons Saturday in Multan in connection with Friday's attempt on the life of former Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto.

Bhutto, chairman of the leftist People's party, escaped unhurt but three of his companions were injured when a crowd of about 40, stoned his car near Multan, about 300 miles north of here.

Gen. Bleymaier was cited in 1965 by President Lyndon B. Johnson for paying some \$33 million from defense costs through his management of the Air Force Titan III space booster program. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara called it "the best managed program in the Department of Defense."

He was awarded the John F. Kennedy Award, presented by the Arnold Air Society for extraordinary achievements in

space research and development; the astronautics award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; the James H. Wyld Award given by the American Institute of Aeronautics, and the Air Force Association citation of honor.

The general is a member of the San Pedro Rotary Club, the San Pedro Community Hospital board of directors; the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Columbus, the board of directors of

the Catholic Big Brothers Charity Football game and is district representative of the Los Angeles Boy Scouts Area Council.

Gen. Bleymaier is active in Mary Star of the Sea Church, San Pedro, is a past president of the Holy Name Society. He regularly acts as "chef, waiter and busboy" and the church's men's club dinners.

In recognition of the Bleymaier's Catholic leadership, lay achievements and support of the church,

Pope Paul VI awarded them a Papal Award in 1967.

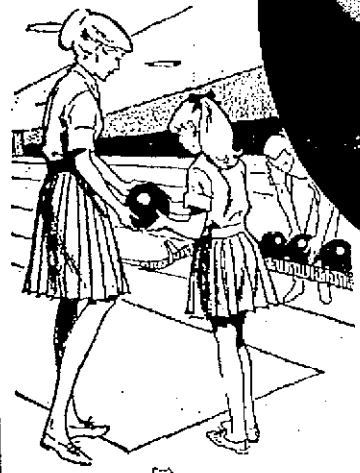
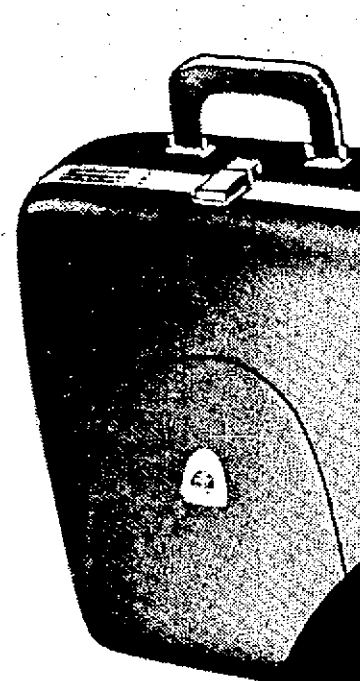
Gen. Bleymaier received the Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice Award and Mrs. Bleymaier received the Benemerenti Medal.

The Bleymaier's have five children; Joseph Jr. who is a captain in the Air Force; Marianne who is married; Ted, a sophomore at Stanford and a quarterback on the football team, and Gene and John who attend Lasuen High School in San Pedro.



MAJ. GEN. J. S. BLEYMAIER To Retire

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IDEAS!

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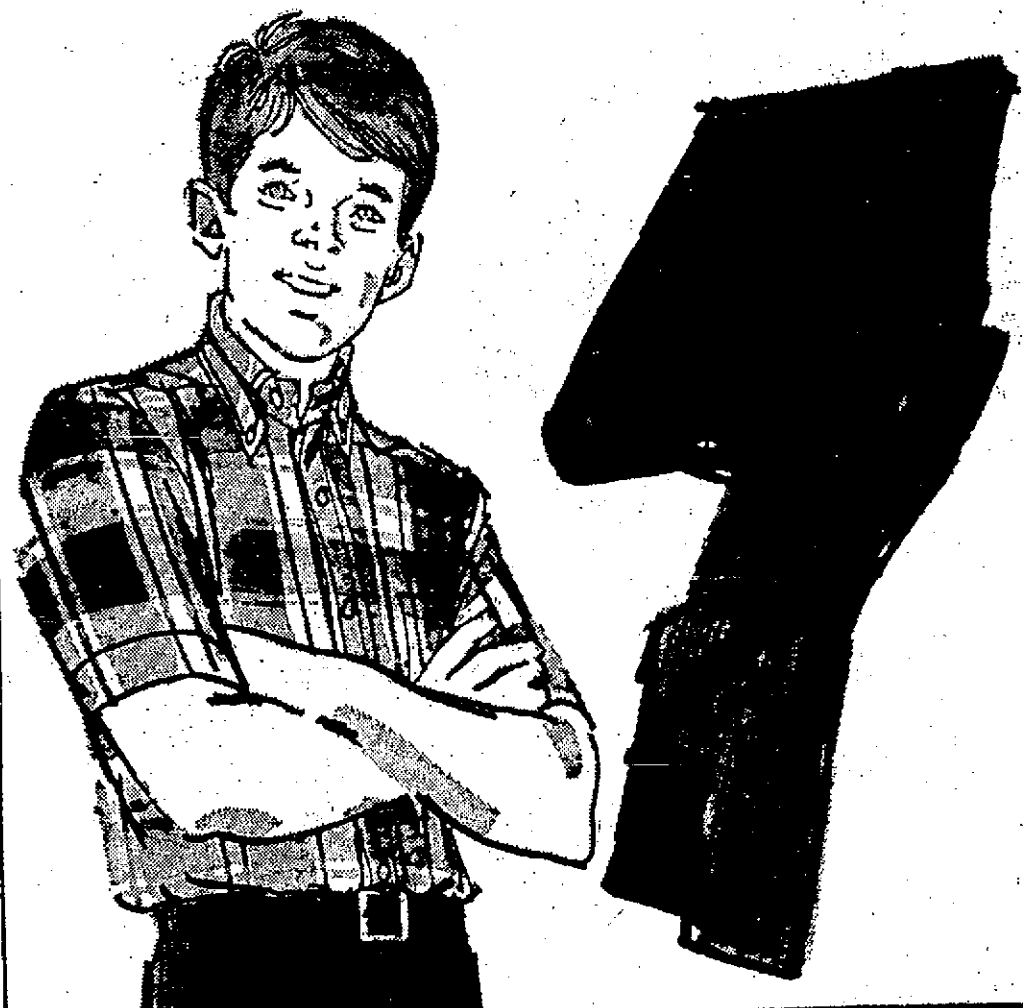
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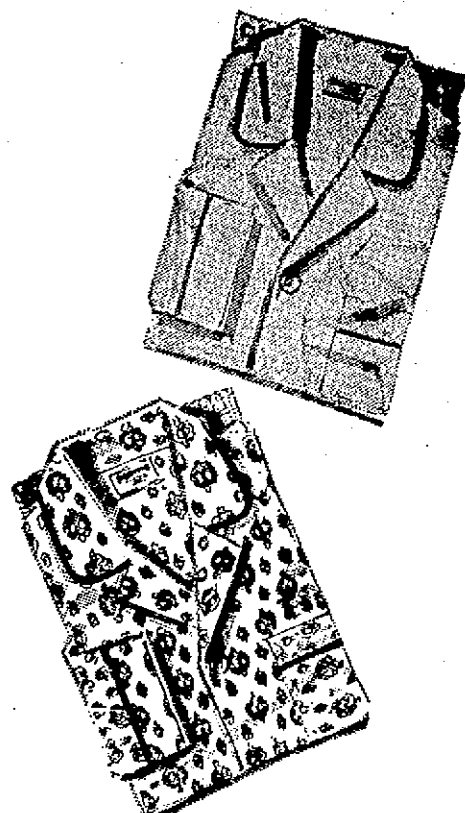
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Perkins Joins GOP Assembly Race

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Harold E. (Hal) Perkins announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination for Assembly, 44th District, in next year's June 2 primary. The district includes West Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson and Dominguez.

Perkins' press secretary, Ken Yates, promised a "hard-hitting campaign based on a constructive, common-sense approach to the very serious and pressing problems which are besetting our state and which our present assemblyman has been either un-

willing or unable to cope with."

Perkins' announcement assigned paramount concern to "the lawlessness and anarchy in our cities, the mushrooming narcotics problem and the desperate need for an equitable tax reform program which will ease the intolerable property tax burden."

THE DISTRICT'S incumbent is Democrat Mike Cullen, now in his second term.

Republican Perkins is 55, a general building contractor, a resident of the district for more than 20 years. He lives at 2776 DeForest Ave. with his wife, Sis. He has a son, Deane, 21, married and stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army.

Yates said his candidate has long been active in civic, fraternal and political affairs. He is president of the North Whigley Property Owners Association and a member of the North Long Beach Commercial Club. He is Past Master of All States Masonic Lodge and a member of El Bokal Shrine and the Legion of Honor. He is a member of the North Long Beach Republican Assembly and a past president of the Long Beach 1001 Club.

During World War II he served with the Air Force in the South Pacific and has served as commander of both Arthur L. Peterson

Envoy Recovering

PRAGUE (UPI) — Malcolm Toon, the U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, was reported recovering satisfactorily Saturday from emergency surgery for a bleeding ulcer at Prague's general hospital. Toon, 55, was admitted Friday night.



HAROLD E. PERKINS
Seeks Nomination

Post 27 and Long Beach Navy Post 528 of the American Legion.

He is past commander of George Wallace White Post 1748, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans Memorial Association of Long Beach. Yates noted that Perkins has been active for many years in promoting good will between the United States and Mexico and is president of the Cinco de Mayo Club of Long Beach and Maneadero, Mexico.

Free Lecture Series Slated at City College

Long Beach City College Forums Department has announced that five admission-free lectures are scheduled for the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 6, including one new series and four continuing programs.

"Contemporary Cinema: A New Art" is the title of an illustrated series to be held Fridays, starting Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m., in room 151 of the Paramedical Building, LBCC Liberal Arts Campus, corner of Clark Avenue and Carson Street. Shashin Desai, drama instructor at LBCC, will speak on the following topics: "An Art Is Born: When Comedy Was King" Dec. 5, "The New Cinema: Experimental Films" Dec. 12, "The Contemporary Scene: Part I" Dec. 19, "The Contemporary Scene: Part II" Jan. 9. Desai received his early education in England and India and later attended the University of Southern California where he earned advanced degrees

in cinema and drama. As a former story consultant and technical advisor for MGM, he brings an insider's perspective to the study of film-making.

Oliver W. Speraw will present the last three talks in the series "Real Estate Investments." This series, featuring different authorities on real estate, will be held in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Fifth St., at 7:30 p.m. Speraw is a well known Long Beach realtor. He has conducted real estate investment courses in the past. However, this will be his first appearance on the LBCC forums platform. In the following lectures, Mr. Speraw will concentrate on profits and pitfalls in income property. The topics include: "How to Determine the Value of Income Property" Tuesday, "Hidden Profits in Income Property" Dec. 9, "Pitfalls to Avoid in Buying Income Property" Dec. 16.

Other continuing lecture



SHASHIN DESAI
Forum Speaker

programs include: Wednesday, Marjorie Webster, "Art and Culture of Southern Europe," 2-4 p.m., Stevenson Elementary School, 515 Lane Ave. Annika W. Lawson, "Sharks: Creatures of Controversy," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School, 365 Monrovia Ave. Thursday, Donald Desfor, "The Creative Years: The Man and His Work," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St.

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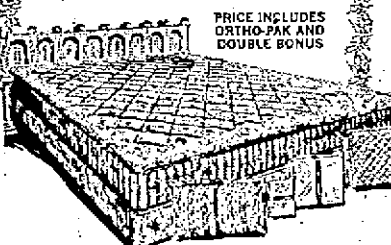
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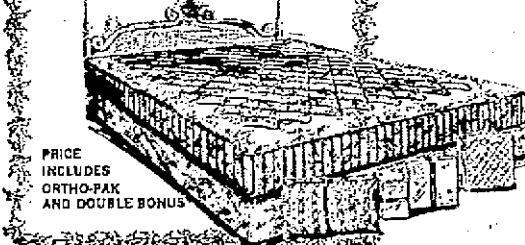
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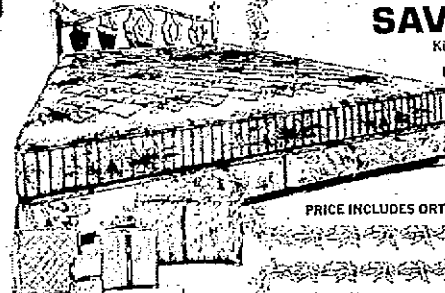
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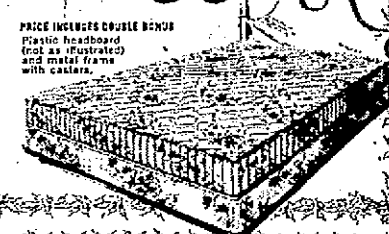
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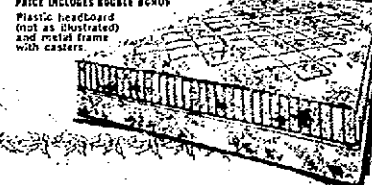
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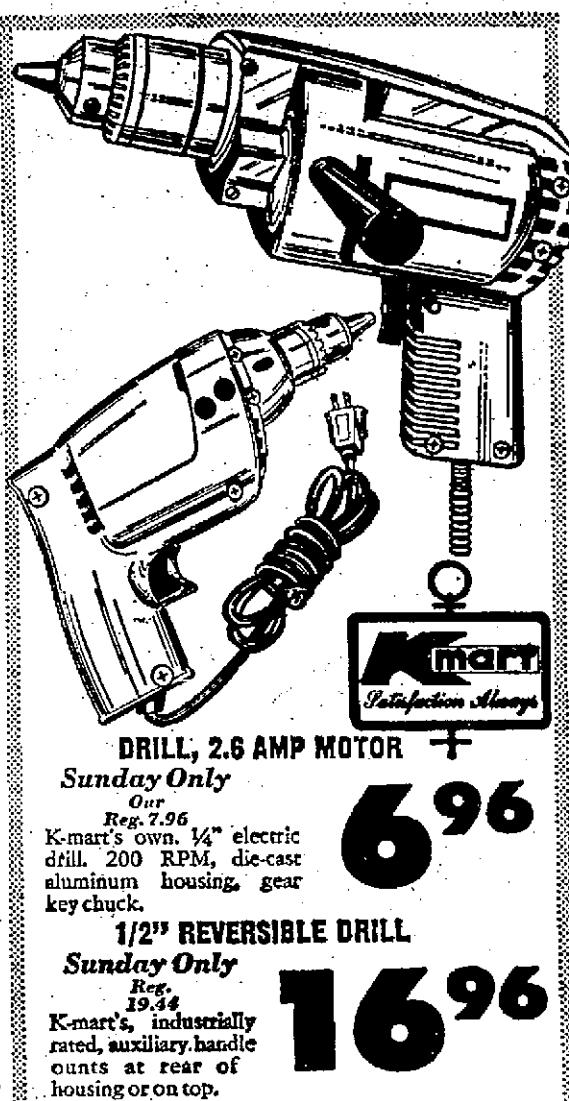
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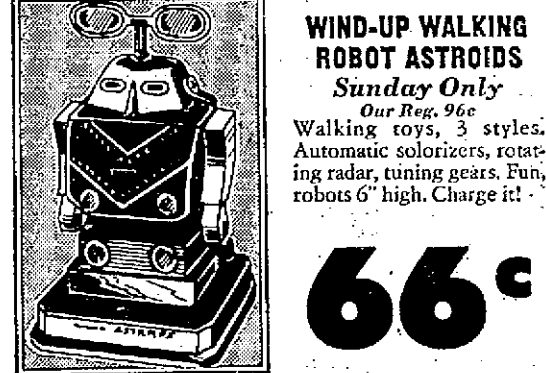
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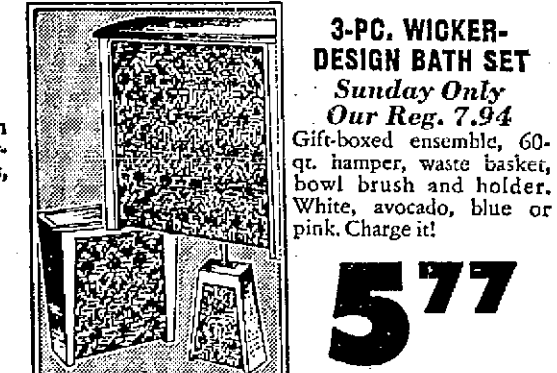
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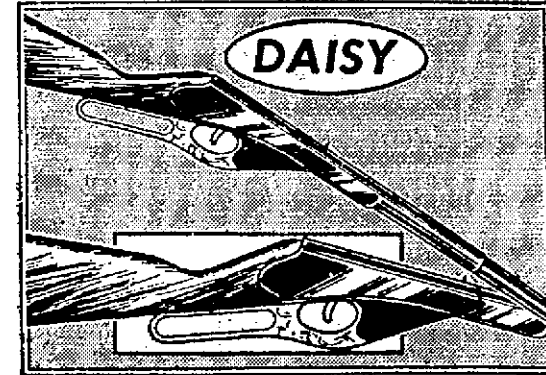
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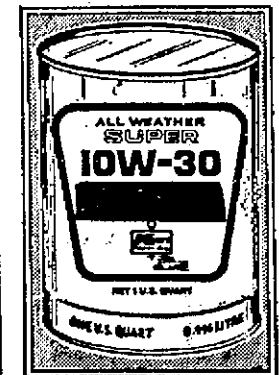
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Save! A healthy bargain that brings faster, longer-lasting relief from allergies, colds. Charge it now!
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Our Reg. 7.94
Gift-boxed ensemble, 60-qt. hamper, waste basket, bowl brush and holder. White, avocado, blue or pink. Charge it!
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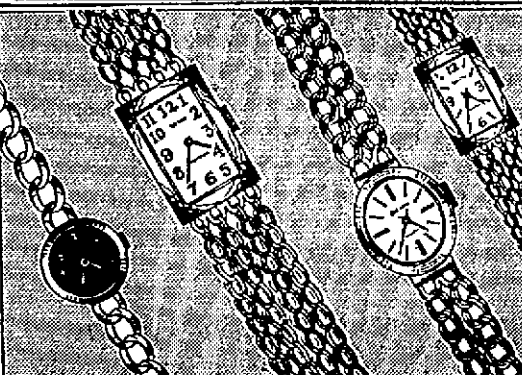
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'RATS BECAME A DIVERSION, POTENTIAL FOOD'

Frishman Tells of Hanoi's Hell-Holes

"Two kinds of rats infest Hanoi," Navy Lt. Robert F. Frishman of Long Beach says in December's Reader's Digest.

"The four-legged rodents that swarm the camps where American servicemen are imprisoned and the two-legged sadists who operate these hellholes."

"The second kind are the worst."

Frishman, held prisoner almost two years after his F-4 Phantom was shot down over North Vietnam, told the story of his captivity to Reader's Digest writer Louis R. Stockstill.

He is one of the only nine Americans ever released from North Vietnamese prisons. The Navyman was released in mid-July as a political propaganda gesture.

"I survived 21 months of pain, degradation and torture; but what of the hundreds who have endured this agony for three, four or five years?" he said.

"For these men, I want the world to know the truth about the prisons of North Vietnam."

Frishman, wounded in the right arm, bailed out of his plane Oct. 24, 1967 and landed in a small rice paddy where he was beaten by "a dozen or so North Vietnamese."

He said he was beaten again when he was turned over to North Vietnamese troops and was driven blindfolded to Hanoi in a jeep.

After a crude operation on his arm, Frishman said, he was photographed as "one of the mad bombers of Hanoi." He learned quickly that "prisoners were hung by ropes from the ceiling, burned with

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LT. R. F. FRISHMAN Tells Story

cigarette butts, deprived of sleep or food for agonizing days."

"Conditions in the prison were barbaric," he said. "Rats roamed freely throughout the cells, crawling over the men as they slept. I worried about being bitten, but then began to look at the rats as a diversion and a potential food source."

"An interrogator frequently came to question me, and from time to time to take me before the Torturer, who raged that I was being uncooperative. They struck me sometimes, placed a gun against my head and told me they would kill me."

"Whenever the boundaries of endurance began shimmering like a polluted oasis in the desert of my mind, I knew I would have to give in. If I didn't, I would be reduced to the state of a whimpering animal, and Old Stoneface would get everything he wanted. I knew I must call a halt while I could still function as a man."

"And so I would write their lousy statements (confessions of 'criminal acts' and statements testifying to 'humane treatment'), resorting to innocuous phrases or stilted language that I hoped, would sound contrived to western ears."

Finally, Frishman and two other prisoners were released as a propaganda gesture.

"We have no assurances that our men are not being graded, even as you read tortured, brutalized or de-this," he said. "I hope the world will see these hell-holes and their keepers for what they are."

"I hope there will be a universal cry of outrage demanding that these inhuman institutions be wiped from the earth," he said.

Brink's Robbery Trio Paroled Due

BOSTON (AP) — Three men in jail since 1956 for their roles in the robbery six years earlier of \$1.2 million from Brink's armored car service are to be paroled Christmas Eve, the Boston Herald Traveler reported today.

Adolph Maffio, 59, of Quincy, Mass., James I. Faherty, 58, of Roxbury, and Michael V. Gagan, 61, of Milton, will be released under parole arrangements that will be made final next week, the newspaper said.

Edward's

CONTEST IS ON!



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RULES

1. The first three entries with the correct number of stars will be Grand Prize Winners.
2. All entries must be received by Edward's by contest closing date, December 13, 1969 to be eligible.
3. Grand Prize winners will be chosen at a public drawing, December 15, 1969 at Edward's and need not be present to win.
4. Gift Certificates will be awarded entries closest to the number of stars in proximity to the actual number on a first come, first serve basis.
5. Gift Certificates are applicable only toward the purchase of \$200. or more on any of Edward's Fine Furniture or accessories.
6. Gift Certificates must be presented in person by recipient to Edward's by January 31, 1970 to be valid.
7. Winners will be notified by mail within one week after contest closes.
8. All winners names will be posted at Edward's.
9. Grand Prize Winners are liable for any applicable Federal, State and/or local taxes or other fees.
10. Offer limited to one entry and one prize or certificate per family; is non-transferable, and is restricted to residents of California 21 years of age or older.
11. Employees of Edward's Fine Furniture, its advertising agency, or their immediate families are not eligible.

ENTER NOW! WIN FOR XMAS . . . GRAND PRIZE GALA DRAWING DECEMBER 15, 1969 8 P.M. AT EDWARD'S! USE GIFT CERTIFICATES TOWARD PURCHASE OF THAT HOLIDAY GIFT!

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MALCOLM EPLEY

TIME'S inexorable march has brought us to that season again (I'm an old-fashioned guy who thinks it starts on the day after Thanksgiving) and the summery weather helped to pack the shopping districts Fri. and Sat. with buyers and lookers, some of them barefooted. To start things right, a few seasonal notes:

Accent is on youth in the Salvation Army group that plays carols around the traditional kettles downtown. This time they all look like teenagers. Coin drops in the kettles appeared fairly generous to me, but not too much of the green.

Also on the streets for the first time, I think, were young people with collection boxes for the American Indians, a project sponsored by the American Baptist Society. There's a lot of interest in Indian welfare here.

EDISON CO. hoisted its annual colored-light salute to the season on its Alamitos plant at the east edge of town, and the display has a new look.

Lights (1800 of them) are strung in tree shape from a telescopic pole which extends 77 feet above the top of the big plant. In previous seasons, the apex of the "tree" was at the top of the building. This year's effort is a distinct improvement and the bright display can be seen for miles in all directions.

This sign of warmth in the big utility's corporate heart is always encouraging. The tree is a work of love by the gang at the plant headed by Max Phelps. Congrats.

YOU ought to know about the Marine Corps' "Toys for Tots" program, an un budgeted effort which aims at making thousands of toys available for poor children of the Long Beach area at Christmas.

At the moment, the only collection point in the city is at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., but the Marines are anxious to line up other locations at major shopping centers, banks, saving and loan offices, etc. Master Sgt. Joe King at Phone No. 832-0469 is the fellow to call about setting up a barrel.

New or used toys are wanted, (toys can't be repaired as in the past). Some special events include a golf tourney at the Dominguez course, 19800 South Main, Gardena, on Dec. 6, 7, 13 and 14, with a new top representing the green fee. Another is a children's matinee at the Towne theatre, Dec. 13 and 9:30 a.m., admission one new toy.

Many organizations have requested toys from the Marines, the largest being for 10,000 items for the L.B. office of the County Social Services Dept. Needed: More collection points and a big inpouring of toys.

NOW, about old Christmas cards, annually the subject of a lot of inquiry to this desk.

Minnie Varcoe, although 94 and frail, is still at it, and she'll be glad to have cards which she gets to missions all over the world.

Cards can be mailed or taken to Minnie Varcoe, 1685 Temple Ave., L.B. 90806.

This elderly woman has been working on this project for many years, for a long time in collaboration with her late sister, Miss Georgia Glenn.

Minnie hit the 94th milestone on Sept. 27 and friends gave her a big party. Her friend, Mary L. Perez, who helps her with the cards, thinks this may be her last year on the project. But she's still a great conversationalist and a Signal Hill "landmark."



ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL



KATELLA HIGH TWIRLER AND FRIEND



TIRED FEET

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

BAND REVIEW

8,000 High School Musicians Parade

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

With trumpets blaring and bass drums thumping cadence, nearly 8,000 high school musicians paraded through downtown Long Beach Saturday in the 29th Annual All-Western Band Review.

And after the streets had cleared, a pair of bands — Arcadia High and Loara High of Anaheim — marched away sharing the Mayor's Trophy, top honor of the event.

THE WINNING bands competed against 72 other entrants from up and down the state, strutting through their routines before 32,000 spectators along a mile stretch of Ocean Blvd.

Loara and Arcadia have dominated western band competition for the past four years, according to Don Gill, executive director of the Long Beach event.

Arcadia retired the Long Beach Mayor's trophy in 1967 after three consecutive victories, and with the San Gabriel Valley school out of competition in 1968, Loara moved in to take top honors.

Other divisional winners were: Holix of La Mesa, AA; Anaheim High, A; El Capitan of Lakeside, B; Kattella of Anaheim, C; Alta Loma of Riverside, D; and Chowchilla of Fresno, E.

Debbie Lockwood of Anaheim topped the twirling drum majorette competition and was named 1969 Band Review Queen. Top drum major was John Winstead of Santa Ana, winning drum majorette was Connie Cochran of El Cajon Valley and Merced High was awarded top majorette team honors.

IN THE STATE Baton Twirling championships, held in conjunction with the band competition, 10-year-old Cathy Fujimi of Los Angeles took first-place trophies in both the juvenile girls strutting and twirling events.

Robyn Sharp, 13, of Temple City, won the junior girls twirling competition in a bid to retain her national crown in that event, but placed fifth in the strutting division behind winner Anita Liebert, 13, of Anaheim.

A 17-year-old Bellflower girl, Pam Richardson, earned the first place trophy in senior girls' baton twirling, and the chance to compete in the event nationally at St. Paul, Minn., in January.

Joe Poltrone, 17, of Pacific Grove, earned victor's laurels in senior boys' twirling, and 14-year-old Fabian Mangan of Orange duplicated the feat in the junior division.

During the parade, crowds lined the parkways and leaned from apartment balconies, cheering for four hours as the colorfully costumed bandsmen and pep girls filed by.

BUT TO THE participants themselves, the parade meant more than a four hour spectacle.

"We've had five other competitions this year," said Julie Bingham, a 14-year-old French Horn player from Tulare High School.

"A couple of them were as far north as Redding, but we came 250 miles for this competition," she added. "This is the big one."

While "the big one" drew only one Long Beach school — host Millikan High — and a dozen bands from Orange County and the South Bay area, entrants came out in force from both the San Francisco and San Diego regions.

And to all of them, the Long Beach competition meant at least a week's practice, often under duress.

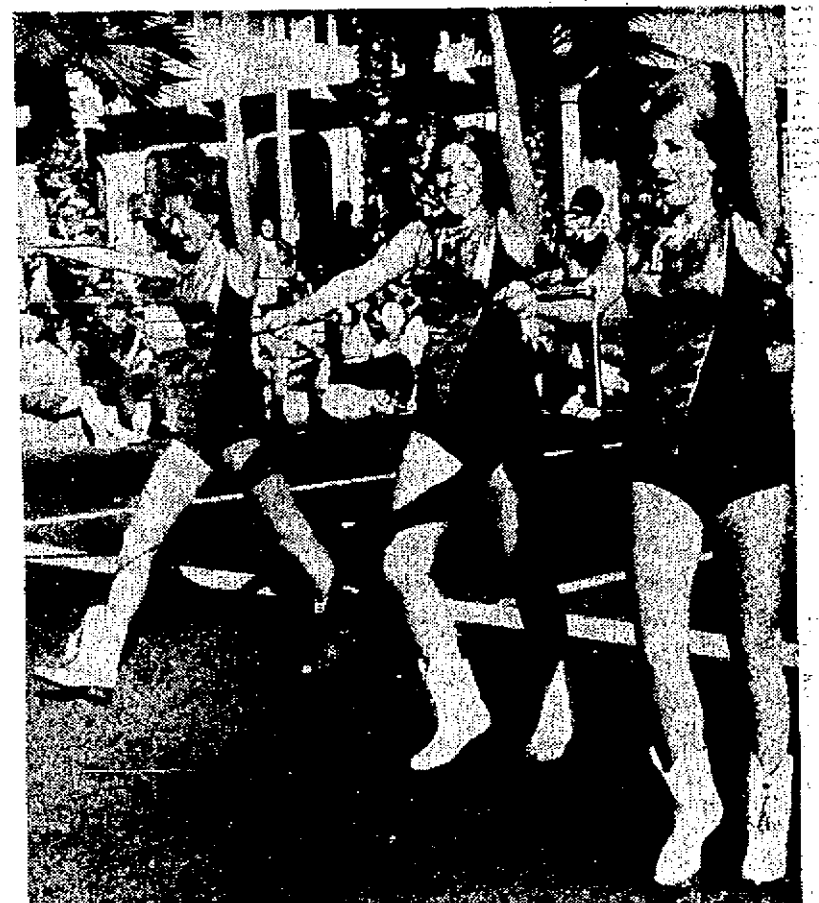
STAFF PHOTOS

BY

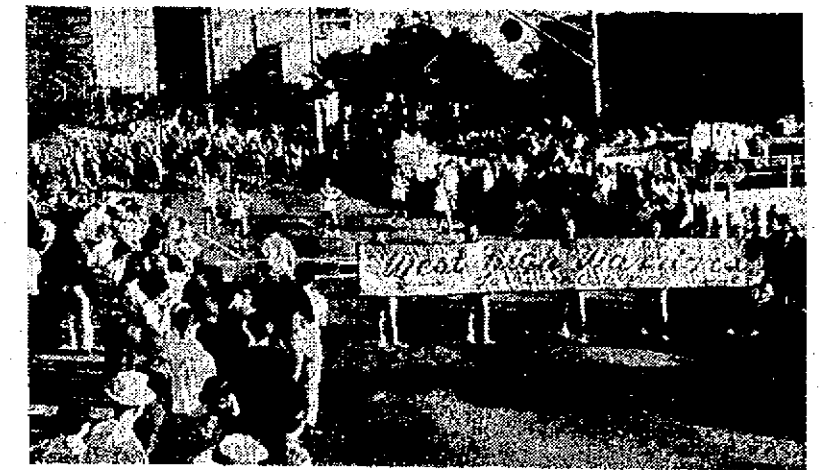
KENT HENDERSON



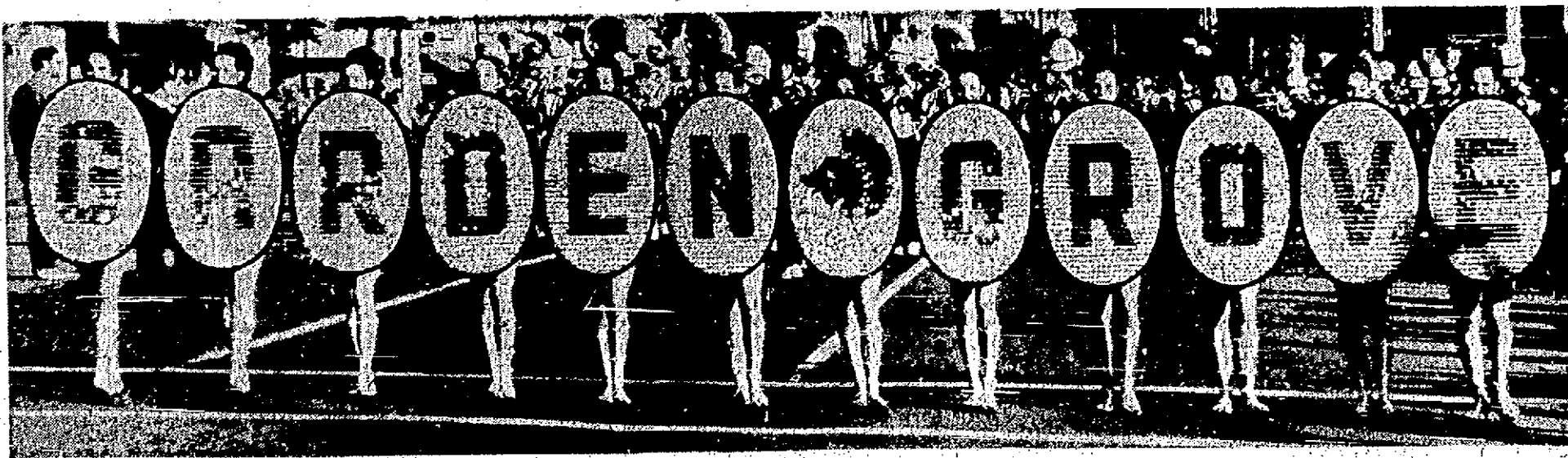
WINNERS AGAIN



LA MIRADA GIRLS STRUT PROUDLY



WEST HIGH SCHOOL



GARDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL

The massacre: an aberration, not a strategy

AMERICAN Army personnel responsible for the massacre at the South Vietnamese village of Songmy will be tried by court-martial and justice will be administered in the name of a morally outraged nation. But justice seems to be missing from the bar of world opinion where prosecutors doubling as jury have summoned the United States to answer for the aberrations of soldiers brutalized by war.

Some Americans—for reasons of their own—have used the Songmy massacre to excoriate their country. Others have seized on the tragedy as a compelling argument for the United States to withdraw immediately from Vietnam, without further efforts at settlement in Paris.

ANTI-AMERICAN propaganda is having a field day. In the rush to indict, the prosecutors of America would have the world believe that the crime of Songmy is merely an extension of U. S. national policy. They have likened the Songmy horror to the atrocities committed by the Nazis, have ascribed genocidal intent to America's political and military leadership.

But the truth must be heard—and the truth is this:

A village in Vietnam was

wiped out by a small unit of U. S. troops, acting not on the directives of their government or top field commanders but out of the mindlessness that sometimes tragically grips men too long at war.

IN THE SAVAGE arena of battle reason can be a casualty. It was such a casualty at Songmy, where it died with men's decency and honor, drowned in blood and the lust of kill.

As a nation we are revolted by the tragedy at Songmy. Not only does it violate American military policy but, in President Nixon's words, it "is also abhorrent to the conscience of the American people."

The conscience of America spoke when court-martial proceedings were initiated. It spoke in the nightmares of some of the massacre's perpetrators.

We are a free and open society and we pay for the privilege—sometimes cruelly. Hitler Germany would have suppressed the Songmy atrocity, but free America publicizes its sorrows as well as its joys.

WE WOULD NOT change that. Truth—even ugly and horrible truth—is the best protection for freedom, the best defense against the big lie.

The victims of the massacre go far beyond Songmy. For in a large sense, all of us are the victims.

The soldiers who perpetrated the massacre are tragic pawns of the criminal that will not stand trial—and that criminal is war itself.

found that blood donations tend to decline sharply right after Thanksgiving. The reason isn't complicated—it's just that potential donors turn their attention to Christmas shopping and holiday preparations.

The need for blood, however, doesn't take a holiday. It operates 24 hours a day in the hospitals which serve the Greater Long Beach area. There's never a surplus of blood available.

So keep that thought in mind. Don't let it get lost in the holiday hustle and bustle. Your blood could be life for someone in need.

What better present could one give?

First Yuletide stop . . .

THE NEWS story came out of Houston and concerned a 33-year-old band drummer who was honored by the American Association of Blood Banks as the champion U.S. blood donor with 15½ gallons to his credit in 26 years.

The donor, Alfred Ross, is a man the people who operate the American Red Cross Blood Center at 340 W. Willow St. would probably like to meet. Particularly at this time of year. The Willow Street center has

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Matters of fact

EDITOR:

In your issue of Friday, November 27, you carried a feature story by Diane Smith concerning Miss Lina Khoury, telling the "Arab side."

There are a number of factual errors, which should be corrected, in Miss Khoury's story. The Six Day War of June, 1967 was initiated by the Arabs. It was they who ordered UN troops to leave, blockaded the Straits of Tiran, and closed the Gulf of Aqaba. To point the finger at the Israelis for having initiated the June, 1967 War (article said "1966 Arab-Israel War") is to grossly distort all of the objective facts.

The Israeli position is a defensive one. They are surrounded by millions of hostile Arabs who state clearly and unequivocally their intention of destroying a State and killing its inhabitants. The Jews were victims of genocide in the Hitler era, and are no longer willing to behave as victims.

THE ARAB TERRORISTS attack civilian populations. Israel's counter-efforts are directed against military bases, and the terrorists themselves. They are not directed against the civilian population.

The quality of life for Arabs in Israel is far superior to that of Arabs living in the surrounding areas. Every economic and social indicator shows this point.

Religious freedom prevails in Israel, and Arabs, Christians, Moslems and other groups have absolute freedom to express themselves religiously. This was not so under the Jordanian occupation of Jerusalem.

Israel is not an agnostic state. Under the Ottoman tradition, which was carried on by the British Mandate,

each religion had control of the religious life of its own populace. A recent study, soon to be published, indicates that two-thirds of the Jews of Israel are religiously committed.

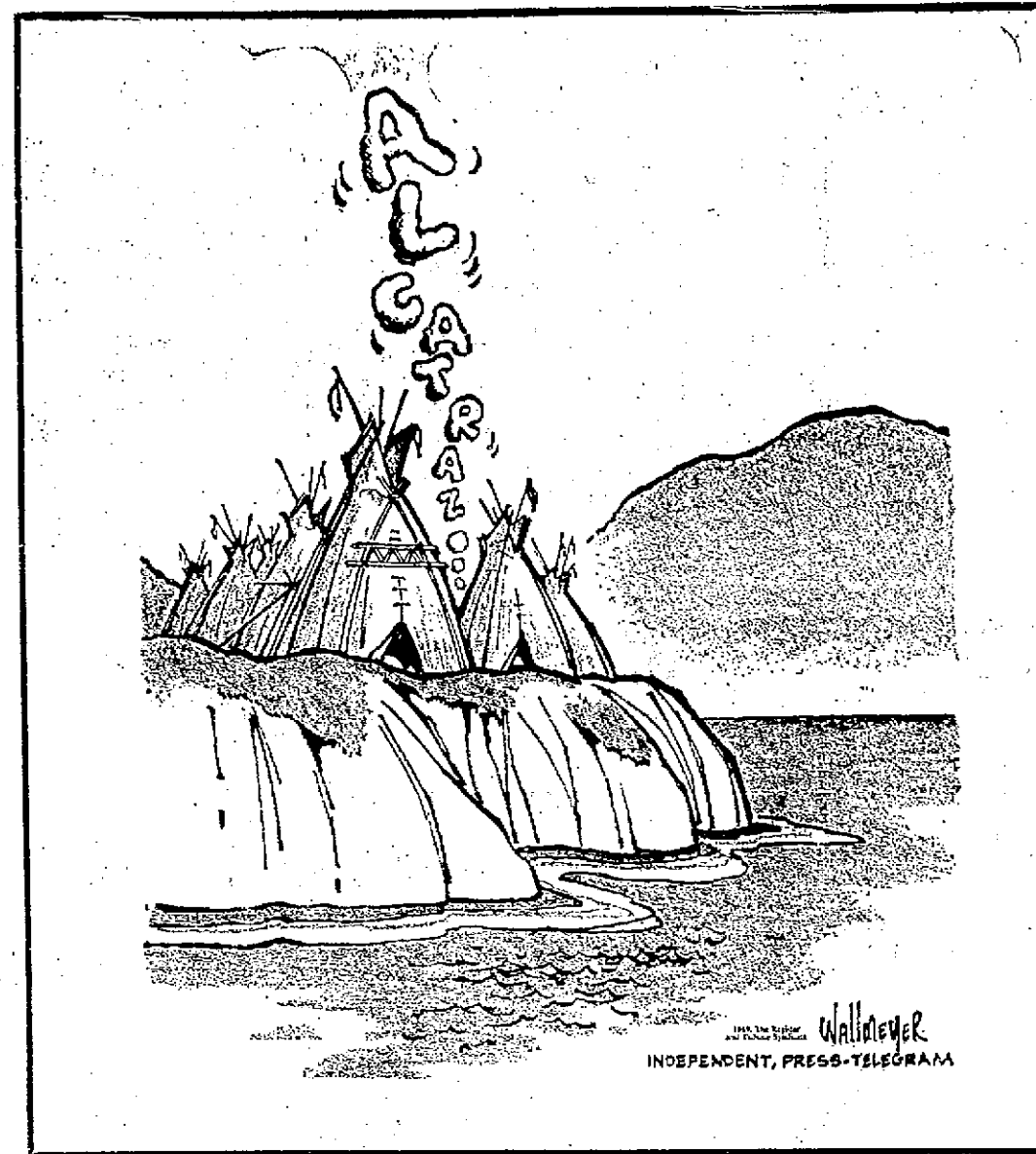
THERE HAS BEEN a Jewish presence in Palestine for thousands of years. In fact, relationships between Arabs and Jews were so good in the early centuries, that Jews fought in the Arab armies against the invading Crusaders.

A UN report indicates that 75 per cent of the present Arab population, of what was formerly Palestine, were either immigrants or immediate descendants of immigrants. For the most part, the current population is not indigenous to the area. As a matter of fact, the economic and social progress brought to Palestine by the Jewish settlers was a precipitant factor in encouraging Arab immigration.

CHRISTIAN CLERGY, Protestant, Catholic, and Greek Orthodox, in the Old City of Jerusalem, have been universal in their praise of the Israeli government, since June of 1967, for having opened up religious shrines to Moslems, Christians and Jews. Under Jordanian rule, this had not been possible and Jewish religious shrines had been desecrated.

No objective reporter covering Israel has yet been able to report anything but that the Israeli Government and its people are united in their determination to achieve peace. You would be hard-pressed to find a similar historical situation in which a war victorious nation literally begs and pleads to sit down at a peace table with the defeated nations.

SOL FRANKEL
Executive Director
Long Beach Jewish
Community Federation



What to do with young punks

WASHINGTON — Abe Fortas turned up at the Mayflower Hotel the other day, ending six months of hibernation since he left the high court in May, and promptly made it clear that he's spent his time thinking. About what? About the juvenile delinquent in our society: What do we do with him?

In a speech to the Juvenile Court Practice Institute, Fortas took a fresh and provocative look at an old problem that recently has taken on staggering dimensions. It is the dilemma that confronts the judicial system in the presence of a boy—or a girl—who plainly is guilty of criminal misconduct.

The problem is nationwide; and the figures numb the mind. Eight years ago, roughly half a million persons under 18 were arrested for serious crimes. By 1968, the number had doubled. Last year saw boys and girls arrested by the thousands for robbery, assault, car theft, and murder. In 1960, some 1,700 young people were arrested on narcotics charges; last year saw 33,000 so arrested—and among those 33,000 were 6,000 girls.

THE GRIM TRUTH is that crime in America increasingly is a problem of crime among young people. One of every ten persons arrested is a child under 15 years of age. On a national basis, one of four criminal defendants is under 18. In suburban areas, half of all crime is charged to persons under 21. And as Fortas brought out, the repeat rate among these de-

fendants is appalling. Two-thirds of the juveniles released from custody promptly turn to crime anew.

This was the problem that Fortas sought to define. He recalled his own role in juvenile law as author of the landmark decision of May, 1967, IN RE GAULT. The case involved a 15-



JAMES
KILPATRICK

year-old boy in Arizona, who had been committed to the state's custody for six years on a charge of making offensive telephone calls. If Gerald Gault had been tried as an adult, his maximum punishment would have been a \$50 fine or two months in jail. But he got, in effect, six years!

IN REVERSING the lower court's judgment, Fortas laid down sweeping new rules for according juveniles the protection of due process of law. "Under our Constitution," he said, "the condition of being a boy does not justify a kangaroo court." And for the past two years, obedient to the Supreme Court's admonitions, juvenile courts across the land have moved away from old patterns of prolonged protective commitment.

What has happened? Nothing to gladden the heart. Juveniles are popping in and out of reform schools and prisons as rapidly as before. The na-

tional figures on recidivism, Fortas said, "make the juvenile offender process look like the Theater of the Absurd." Due process, he added, "won't cure this situation. Something's distinctly wrong with the whole system."

And Fortas put his finger squarely on it: "In this nation we are institution-happy. If there is a problem, we sweep it behind walls and say 'punish them.' Despite the fancy and fraudulent words of 'treatment' and 'rehabilitation,' that's what it is—punishment. And after punishment, most of these juvenile offenders emerge as confirmed criminals, with improved skills as burglars, sex-offenders, dope addicts and the like. All we have done for society is to defer the agony at the cost of increasing it when and as these people are released from the institution."

FORTAS PROPOSED as alternatives a massive increase, amounting to millions "or billions," to expand court facilities to a point that young offenders get "one to one" counseling. He urged neighborhood custodial arrangements in preference to receiving homes and reform schools. He didn't promise a millennium. He called instead for greater awareness of the ominous reality: Our present system doesn't work.

Almost everything that Fortas said of juvenile institutions could be said, of course, of adult institutions. But the need is more urgent at the juvenile level: If trends can be reversed there, problems of adult crime, in time, will cure themselves.

Chips go down on tax reform

ONE OF THE NATION'S most important pieces of unfinished business—tax reform—is now before the United States Senate. We have a good opportunity to make our tax system fairer for all Americans, perhaps the best opportunity since the income tax went into effect in 1913.

It won't be easy. The Senate is under pressure from the same special interest groups that prevented meaningful tax reform during the years I was in the Senate.

But this year there is a new special interest group—the middle income taxpayer. The many families who earn a decent salary and pay their fair share of taxes have had it with all the loopholes that allow the wealthy to escape their taxes.

A landmark tax study by Joseph A. Pechman, the highly-respected economist, shows that those earning over a million dollars a year pay an average tax rate of only 27 per cent.

TWENTY-ONE individuals with income of over a million dollars a year pay no federal income taxes at all. Their tax lawyers use such devices as capital gains, oil depletion allowances, hobby farm losses, foundations, and charitable contributions to guide their clients into the promised land of no taxes.

Joseph Barr, former secretary of the treasury, put his finger on it before leaving office last January. "We face now the possibility of a taxpayer revolt if we do not soon make major reforms in our income taxes," he said. "The revolt will come not from the poor but from the tens of millions of middle class families and individuals with incomes of \$7,000 to \$20,000

whose tax payments generally are based on the full ordinary rates and who pay over half of our individual income taxes."

During the campaign last year,



HUBERT
HUMPHREY

President Nixon took stands on two major tax issues.

HE PROMISED he would allow the 10 per cent income tax surcharge to expire as scheduled on June 30, 1969, or at least reduce it significantly. President Nixon also told his campaign contributors in the oil industry he would support continuation of the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

After his election, President Nixon decided the 10 per cent surcharge was needed after all. At his request, Congress passed a six-month surcharge extension, but it coupled passage with a demand for meaningful tax reform during the six-month period, which ends Dec. 31, 1969.

BECAUSE the White House, even in Democratic administrations, had failed to lead the way on tax reform, Congressman Wilbur Mills, head of the House Ways and Means committee, took the bull by the horns and with bipartisan support put together a comprehensive tax reform package.

This 368-page package passed the House by a 394 to 30 vote, and is now before the Senate. It would close

about \$4 billion a year in tax loopholes and reduce taxes paid by low and middle income families by \$2 billion this year and by \$9 billion in 1979.

One of the loopholes partially closed was the oil depletion allowance—the House Bill lowers it from 27½ to 20 per cent. President Nixon has passed the word that while he will not lead the way on reducing the oil depletion allowance, he is willing to accept the cut. For this change of heart, President Nixon deserves support.

WHERE PRESIDENT Nixon and I differ most strongly is on tax relief to low and middle income families. The administration appeared before the Senate finance committee on September 4 to urge that Congress grant more tax relief to business and less tax relief to low and middle income families.

Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) called the Nixon proposal "a rich man's tax bill." Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) said it shows President Nixon "believes the forgotten American is the president of a giant corporation."

Perhaps columnist Art Buchwald put it best: "The Nixon administration people are aware that you can't just give tax relief to the little guy without getting the people in the upper brackets and corporations mad. So, he's done all he could to make things easier for them. For example, a family of four earning \$200,000 a year from municipal bonds and oil investments will be put in the same tax bracket as a family on welfare."

Demos help Nixon woo South vote

IF NIXON HAS A "Southern Strategy" to woo and keep the southern vote in his 1972 reelection bid—to say nothing of using its pressure for his programs until that time—there is a counterpoint Democratic program to give him what he wants in the South.

Nixon would tuck one-time George Wallace voters unobtrusively into his "silent majority" without asking for



BOB
HOUSER

a public roll call. Then they would show up in the electoral totals in 1972.

Democrats, working not so much on a strategy as a mandate from the 1968 Chicago convention, would, at last, adopt a "good riddance" stance and start the first phases of a purge against those elements in the South which wear the name "Democrat" but who often are more conservative in their votes than Republicans.

The President would seem to stand the better chance of ending this maneuver with the majority. For Democrats, forsaking some of their traditional Solid South support, would have to build greatly in the rest of the country to offset those losses.

WHETHER DEMOCRATS will make an overt effort to cut off their reactionary southern appendage depends upon the party's reception to proposals of its Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

One provision sums up the effort. It would base the number of national party convention delegates more, directly on the number of votes a state cast for the Democratic presidential candidate in 1968. Thus, a southern state which went heavily for George Wallace, at Hubert Humphrey's expense, would find itself with fewer delegates at the 1972 party convention.

The unit rule, which forced whole state delegations to vote whichever way the delegation majority dictated, already has been outlawed for the convention itself. But the McGovern proposals would eliminate unit rule at all levels of party activities.

This is an extension of the one-man, one-vote theme. At the convention level it would mean that a state delegation balloting 20 for Wallace and 13 for Humphrey would be tallied that way rather than having all 33 votes counted for Wallace.

McGOVERN COMMISSION proposals suggest outlawing winner-take-all primaries also. Had such a rule been in effect in 1968, consider what might have been. Jess Unruh's delegation pledged to Robert F. Kennedy won with 1,472,166 votes and took the whole Kennedy delegation to Chicago. But the delegation pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy got 1,329,301 votes. Atty. Gen. Tom Lynch's group, nominally unpledged but in fact the pro-Humphrey slate, got only 380,286 votes.

Under proposed new rules, the California delegation would have been comprised of proportionate parts of the three slates. Since the Unruh group gave a majority to McCarthy, it would have been a runaway majority if almost half of the delegation had come from the McCarthy-pledged group.

OTHER PROPOSALS of the McGovern Commission would require selecting state delegations in the same year as the convention. In the South, some delegates have their spots on delegations locked up years in advance. It also would require that governors and state party chairmen would have to compete with other candidates for delegation seats rather than be automatically included as is present custom.

The Commission would eliminate annual voter registration, literacy tests for registration and long residence requirements—all these things designed to make voter participation easier.

These changes cut deeply into the entrenched spoils system of the South and, if adopted, could help President Nixon in a more drastic thrust toward a two-party South. The unknown quantity is whether the reforms would enable Democrats to make up the deficit elsewhere.

Today's book

HATSHEPSUT. By Evelyn Wells. Doubleday, \$6.95.

Queen Hatshepsut was the Elizabeth I of Egypt, 3,500 years ago—but much more beautiful. Hers was one of the brightest reigns in ancient Egypt's history, dimmed by jealous succeeding rulers. Evelyn Wells uses the latest archeological discoveries to restore the rightful historical place to the first great woman in history. —N.



L.A.C. SAYS

This faculty member lays it on the line

By LARRY COLLINS Sr.

REFERRING TO the so called peace demonstrations and many of the promoters and leaders of the movements, State College Professor of Marketing Charles E. Wolff is quoted in the local college student body paper — The Forty-Niner. He presents quite a different picture of faculty attitude than is commonly believed to be prevalent. The 49er presents the view in its Public Domain section of Nov. 12 as follows:

"It is important for all concerned Americans, and particularly the academic communities, to understand the true nature and purpose of the Oct. 15 'moratorium' and November marches called by Dave Dellinger and Company.

FIRST, WHO is Dave Dellinger? A self-avowed Communist (I am a Communist but not the Soviet-type Communist) — Dellinger, statement to press, Washington, D. C., twice convicted criminal (one-year term and two-year term, three years total in Federal penitentiary) and associated with no less than eight cited Communist-front organizations. Is this the kind of a man the American people are asked to follow?

The Dellinger demonstrations are not serving the cause of peace; they are serving the cause of Communist victory for the Red Viet Cong — not because the U.S. anti-Communists say so, but because the Communists say they are. In a cablegram to Communist front organizations in America last month (September) the North Vietnamese dictatorship thanked their "comrades" in America for "the support of American Communists," and said that this support "constitutes a positive contribution to the defeat of the U.S. 'imperialists.'" The cablegram said that such support "strongly encourages our people in their struggle."

ALTHOUGH THERE are many confused people, including a few sin-

cere pacifists, who have let their names be used, the leaders of the so-called "moratorium" are not anti-war; they are for wars of aggression waged by the Communists all over the world. These leaders defend the Soviet invasion of Hungary 12 years ago; they defend the Red slaughter of Polish workers at Poznan; they defend the Communists crushing of freedom in Czechoslovakia; and they defend and support Soviet and Communist aggression in South Vietnam. We repeat: the leaders are not for peace — they are for wars waged by the Communists. The only "war" they are against is any action taken to defend people and nations from Communist death and dictatorship.

If the cynical leaders were in fact against all war, they would demonstrate against the Soviet Union; they would demonstrate at the Soviet Embassy against the invasion and continued occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops; they would demonstrate against the Red Army, while at the same time they demonstrate against America and against anti-Communist nations and individuals. The simple, undeniable fact that they do one, and not the other, is proof that the entire "moratorium" and alleged "peace" marches are a sordid, corrupt, massive fraud.

WE THEREFORE call upon the American people, and in particular our academic community to reject the "moratorium" hoax. We call upon the American people and the academic community to go on the attack against communism and the tools of communism, because communism is wrong. There may be some faults in America, or in South Vietnam, or in other parts of the free world — but COMMUNISM IS WRONG. If you don't believe it, ask any victim of Communist tyranny, torture and terror.

Vietnam is communism's war — not Nixon's war. Hence, peace and freedom will not come to pass in South Vietnam if we stop fighting; only the Communists can stop the war.

What happened to that tranquility?

By WILLIAM SUMNER
Editor, the St. Paul Dispatch

MANY OF US (77 per cent or so, we have been led to believe by Dr. Gallup) have been convinced that the Nixon Administration has been embarked on the only course possible in Vietnam. The policy of cautious but steady withdrawal, of giving the war to the South Vietnamese, seemed like a workable extension of Sen. George Aiken's theory that we could solve everything by declaring ourselves the winner and getting out.

Unfortunately, this sense of confidence is being subjected to severe strains. Such has been the temper of the recent bombasts by Nixon's house demagogues — Vice President Spiro Agnew, Postmaster General Blount and Attorney General Mitchell — that you have to wonder if the man is not preparing us for a new series of escalations.

At a time when the Moratorium leaders were running down, winded, the cause seemingly captured by the White House, we have this tympanic trio belching fire upon the land, chasing traitors to the bush and mounting such assaults on the mind that you are left with two propositions: either they are idiots or there is method rather than madness.

WHY, YOU ASK, when there has seemed to be such obvious public approval of a policy, when Hubert Humphrey has given his blessing and even Sen. Fulbright's far has begun to settle in place, do they begin jumping about making faces, their tongues shooting out with truculence? It is fantastic.

Why are they trying to divide? What has happened to all of the tranquility we were looking forward to? Not the worst you can think of is that these are expressions of paranoia. The best you can hope for is that in the maddeningly long period of withdrawal they feel it necessary to effect a reconciliation with the Right, the true-blue patriots who want to bomb North Vietnam back to the Stone Age.

The fact that more than half of those now favoring an end of the war still believe in the simple logic of fighting to win can't be lost on the Administration. What may have escaped these men is the fact that a majority of the American people now think we had no business getting into the mess in the first place.

Lyndon Johnson demonstrated that those who would live by the public



I don't seek to intimidate you but —

opinion polls can sometimes become impaled upon it. The Nixon Administration may have a similar self-destruct mechanism at work. You wish they would shut up, quiet down, and let us believe them.

BLOUNT AND Mitchell seem determined to separate the men from the traitors. Agnew's assignment is to attack the credibility of Nixon's critics. They are overdoing it. No demagoguery, whatever the flames it may fan, seems to last long in this country, and this won't either.

Agnew is hailing about, attempting to intimidate the networks, and now attacking the press in general as if this were something new. He implied as much Thursday, and here his own credibility gapes. It is not that the press can not be criticized or that it shouldn't be. In fact it should be. And the two newspapers he cited are both big enough to take it and vulnerable enough to deserve it.

But, print has always been regarded as dangerous. He is not the first politician to resent it and attack it. He may, though, be the most ham-handed. What he is telling us now is that Nixon's critics are not to be be-

lieved. Believe in us, he says; not our critics. Big Brother knows best. He is watching and listening.

Examining a record of lying over

the past eight years, however, comparing government and press, there is found to be absolutely no contest. There are rougher times ahead.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Ft. Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Hungary, red window on west

By PAUL HOFMANN
New York Times Service

embankment and a Budapest Hilton that will soon be built opposite it.

AT A CROWDED new deluxe restaurant on the right bank of the Danube, the band played American popular music almost exclusively although a fair number of Hungarians were among the diners.

On a more substantive level, too, Hungary's relations with the United States and other western countries are improving.

A two-year-old program of economic reform has cul the powers of doctrinaire central planners and given major responsibilities and material rewards to a new managerial class.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the results of the reform have been unimpressive so far. Industrial production this year is up only 1 per cent, against 5 per cent last year. And productivity per worker — there are 1.6 million employed — is down.

The 10.2 million Hungarians still have some shortages. "Budapest families will be freezing," the press warned recently, blaming a breakdown in coal distribution. Housing is chronically scarce and of poor quality.

OF THE SOVIET FORCE that put down the 1956 Hungarian uprising against repressive communist practices, 50,000 troops, including missile units, are still stationed in the country. Few of the soldiers are to be seen in central Budapest, though jeep-like Soviet military vehicles frequent the capital's drab, sprawling outskirts.

Though some Hungarian activities may perturb the Russians, Hungary has been able to do things that the Czechoslovaks, for example, could not carry off. The Budapest government has obtained \$40 million in hard-currency loans from three international groups in the last few months for the aluminum industry, for importing industrial equipment and for settling prewar European debts. The capitalist lenders were allowed to scrutinize the state enterprises that were to benefit from the credits.

HUNGARY, a country about the size of Indiana, needs the funds because there is much to be done, though the industrialization pushed by the communist regime since World War II has ringed the capital with a gray belt of factories, machine shops, chemical and textile plants, and unlovely blocks of workers' dwellings.

Farther along there begins the stark melancholy Puszta, Hungary's celebrated lowlands, and horse-drawn

carts become much more numerous than cars as is the case throughout the country. Wrought-iron roadside archways topped with a red star and leading nowhere indicate the subdivisions of collectivized land.

Ninety-eight per cent of the arable land is socialized in state farms or in cooperatives which employ about 1.5 million people. However, local autonomy has been strengthened recently.

The produce of private plots, most of which are smaller than an acre and a half, is an important contribution to the economy.

IN A TACIT departure from communist orthodoxy, more emphasis is being placed on the small private sector. Many private plots are being enlarged as every working member of a farm family is entitled to a little private land; formerly private acreage was assigned to households, not individuals.

Some prices have gone up, but this was foreseen since market forces were strengthened by the abolition of many price controls.

Recalling the anger that Czechoslovak intellectuals and artists caused in Moscow during the short "Prague spring" last year, Hungarian leaders have repeatedly urged members of the intelligentsia, particularly young writers, to cool their fervor for liberal reforms.

In that context, censorship of the press seems to be tightening again after having eased temporarily. No western correspondents are allowed to reside in Hungary permanently.

The memories of 1956 are far from dead but the wounds appear to have been healed.

Senator Soaper

THE INCOME TAX forms will be red, white and blue this year. Even without that, April 15 always gives us a warm, patriotic feeling.

MANY EFFORTS are directed at helping women to understand pro football. Good idea. Maybe then they can explain it to their husbands.

HANDWRITING is analyzed by many business firms as an aid in hiring, promoting and firing employees. Of course, they tend to ignore the scrawl that means, "Dad owned the firm."

IT DOESN'T help, harrow the generation gap for some smart child to ask how come athletes are bigger and faster since kids quit walking to school.

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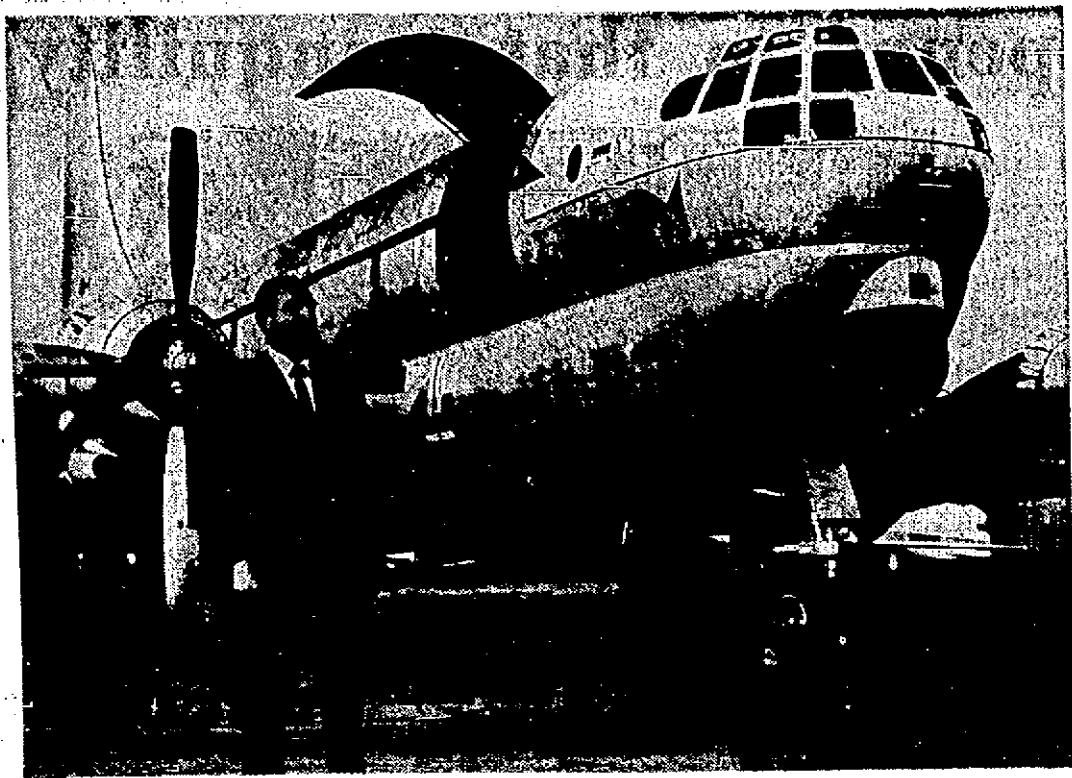
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RUSS O'QUINN AND BIAFRAN MERCY PLANE ARRIVE HOME FOR BRIEF VACATION
Flight Test Research Head Compares C-97G Stratofreighter Flights To Berlin Airlift

L.B. AIRLIFT CHIEF SAYS

2.5 Million Biafrans Starving

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

In spite of an emergency airlift operating since last January, two and a half million Biafran victims of the Nigerian civil war are slowly starving, according to Russell P. O'Quinn, president of Flight Test Research, Inc., the Long Beach firm which has flown more than 900 night relief missions.

BACK HOME, only two weeks from his most recent tour of duty directing the mercy missions and preparing to return to Africa in December, O'Quinn likened the flights to the Berlin Airlift "except that we have only 15 per cent of the wherewithal to do the job."

He said the FTR crews recruited in Long Beach are delivering an average of 190,000 pounds of food and medicines nightly, but that it would require 700,000 to 800,000 pounds to meet minimum needs.

"Flying through anti-aircraft fire and watching the Nigerians bomb the airstrip while you're trying to land makes you wonder what we're doing there," he said. "But when you get inside Biafra and see

starving children in such numbers that your help is only a drop in the bucket, it just breaks your heart."

ONE METHOD of improving airlift capacity now under discussion is to add two jet engines to the four piston engines on each of the C-97G Stratofreighter aircraft in the mercy fleet, O'Quinn revealed.

"Fortunately, we discovered that all four of the C-97s originally were tank-er aircraft and still have fuel lines and pylon fittings for easy attachment of jet pods," he explained. "This would increase payload capacity about 30 per cent."

The airlift, sponsored by Joint Church Aid U.S.A., an interdenominational organization headquartered in New York, has survived supply problems and the loss of two aircraft and one flight crew, O'Quinn pointed out.

BUT NOW, he said, it is running into other kinds of trouble, primarily political and stemming from Vietnam.

"The State Department supported the airlift from the beginning and was instrumental in gaining the

release of the C-97s from the Air Force for Joint Church Aid," O'Quinn said. "But now they're having second thoughts about involving the U.S. in another war scene overseas."

Both of the aircraft lost — one destroyed on the ground by Nigerian air attack and the other in a crash landing which killed the four-man crew — have been replaced, he said. But since the second incident, he added, Lloyds of London is talking about tripling insurance rates for the fleet.

The Nigerians also are making things difficult by stepping up hostile actions against the Biafran airstrip, a 7,000-foot section of widened highway at Uli Lihala, O'Quinn said.

"THEY BOMB and strafe the strip almost every night, and the Biafrans patch it over and over again," he said. "It doesn't make for smooth landings in a heavy cargo aircraft. We go through propellers like sandpaper."

O'Quinn said the Nigerians apparently do not want to create an international incident by shooting

down the mercy fleet, but are harassing the airlift because the Biafrans use it as a cover for the "Gray Ghosts," six ancient airliners carrying in arms and ammunition for the secessionist army.

"On my first night in Biafra as an observer, Nigerian Migs came tearing down the runway, firing rockets and machine guns," he said. "After a while, I climbed out of a slit trench to watch the fireworks. Obviously it was only an effort to frighten us and plant the idea that they might be back the next night to tear everything up."

SUPPLY operations for the airlift on the Portuguese island of Sao Tome are functioning smoothly, O'Quinn said, but getting the materials to the Biafran airstrip about 200 miles away is another matter.

"It's quite a trick to land these large C-97s on this wide road in the jungle, not to mention finding it in the dark," he said.

There was no trouble finding the airstrip on the night of Nov. 1, O'Quinn's first trip as a C-97 pilot. A DC-6 operated by Nord Church Air, a European relief airlift, had been shot down and was burning brightly at the end of the runway.

"IT WAS PRETTY apparent that somebody on the ground didn't like us up in the air," he recalled. "The Nigerians opened up with 40 mm. anti-aircraft fire when we came in over the coast, and then the Biafrans who were still shooting at the plane that knocked the DC-6 down turned their 50 caliber machine guns on us as we were making the approach to land."

"We made the landing without a hit, unloaded and got out in a hurry. We've found ways to do things that I wouldn't have believed possible a year ago."

Man Held on Charge of Using Police Car for Target Practice

A 23-year-old Long Beach man was jailed early Saturday after police officers said he fired a rifle at a squad car cruising past an alley in Belmont Shore.

Jack Francis Mangiardi, of 60 60th Place, was jailed on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

on a police officer after he was found hiding nearby under an overturned small boat.

Officer Richard Zylstra said a man fired at his squad car on Ocean Boulevard between 60th and 61st Places when he responded to a dispatch to check gunshots

heard in the neighborhood. The bullet passed over the top of his car.

A passer-by pointed out Mangiardi's apartment, and officers were told by the suspect's landlady he had been brandishing a .22-caliber rifle earlier in the evening.

Police said they traced Mangiardi to the foot of 58th Place where they spotted him beneath a boat. He surrendered without a struggle, they said. Police said they found a rifle under the mattress in his apartment.

Five-Foot-Eight Dog Doll Stolen

If you see a man carrying a 30-lb. burgundy-colored dog doll through the streets of Long Beach, call the police.

Officers Saturday said the five-foot-eight dog doll

was stolen from the Animal Circus, 1105 Long Beach Blvd., where it was tied in front of the store by a small chain.

The dog doll is worth \$40, officers say.

Recreation Calendar

1:45 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool (also 3:45 p.m.)
2:30 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Park Pool (also 3:30-5:30 p.m.)
4:11 p.m. — Long Beach Skailes Club — Eldorado Park Club House
MONDAY
7:45 a.m. — Adult Beginner Sailing Lessons — Youth Sailing Center on Atlantic Bay
10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms Preschool — College Estates Park
1:30 p.m. — Swimming for the Handicapped — Silverado Pool
2:15 p.m. — Special Crafts — Wood-Rein-Clay — Grades 4-8 — Stearns Park
2:30 p.m. — Boys Crafts — Grades 4-8 — Silverado Park
7:45 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza Pool (evening sessions Tuesday and Friday)
8:15-9:15 p.m. — Adult Swimming Lessons & Recreational Swimming — Poly High Pool (also 7-9 p.m. — Silverado Pool)
TUESDAY
3:30 p.m. — Woodcrafts — Boys & Girls — Age 8-12 — Scherer Park
3:30 p.m. — Junior High Teen Time — Records & Rep — Silverado Park
7 p.m. — Adult Folk Dance Class — New Members Welcome — Silverado Park
8 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool
WEDNESDAY
11 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms Preschool — College Estates Park
3 p.m. — Pet Wee Sports Club — Age 4-9 — College Estates Park
3:30 p.m. — Children's Crafts — Grades 4-8 — Admiral Kidd Park
4:30-8 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Millikan High Pool
8:10-9:15 p.m. — Adult Swimming — Millikan High Pool
THURSDAY
4:11 p.m. — Senior Citizens Shuffleboard — Silverado Park
5:30 p.m. — Girls Club — Crafts/Dance/Special Crafts — Edm. — Hawaiian School
6:30 p.m. — Adults & Teens — Basketball/Volleyball/Table Games — Scherer Park
6:30-8 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Jordan High Pool
8 p.m. — Adult Women Swimming & Exercises — Jordan High Pool
FRIDAY
9 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms & Crafts — Hawaiian School
10:30 a.m. — Tiny Tot Craft Time 3-5 years — Coolidge Park
3:30 p.m. — Pet Wee Sports — Age 4-9 — Silverado Park
7-9 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado Pool
SATURDAY
8:45-9:50 a.m. — Girls Synchronized Swimming Lessons — Jordan High Pool
9-9:30 p.m. — Children's Swimming Lessons — Belmont Plaza, Silverado, Poly, Wilson, Jordan & Millikan High Pools
10-2 p.m. — Model Sailboat Building — Model Boat Shop at Colorado Lagoon
1 p.m. — Creative Crafts — Grades 4-9 — Silverado Park
1 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Silverado, Belmont Plaza, & Poly High Pools
2 p.m. — Do your own thing — Gimp, Flowers, Special Projects — Girls, Grades 3-6 — Cabrillo Playground
3 p.m. — Recreational Swimming — Belmont Plaza, Wilson, Jordan, & Millikan Pools



GEORGE, THE SINGING COLUMNIST
I-P-T Columnist George Robeson entertains kids at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. He appeared Saturday as part of a month-long program celebrating the opening of the newly-refurbished library branch.

BICYCLES TO MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Police to Auction Unclaimed Loot

The Long Beach Police department's annual Christmas auction of unclaimed items will be held Saturday, featuring items from diamond wristwatches to a Magnus organ.

Sgt. Edward C. Christensen, police property clerk, said the auction will begin

at 9 a.m. in the city warehouse at 816 W. 5th St.

Sgt. Christensen said 273 bicycles will go to the highest bidder, including 152 20-inch or smaller boys' and girls' bicycles of which 138 are the sting-ray type.

Other bicycles to be auc-

tioned are 23 boys' regular double-bar bikes, 30 boys' racers including 10-speed models, 26 regular girls' bikes and two tricycles.

In addition to the two diamond watches, there are 38 other timepieces, numerous rings, pins and earrings.

Also included in the auction will be cameras, slide projectors, movie projectors, saxophones, violin, guitar, record players, bowling ball and bag, car radios, golf sets, record players, spear gun, household appliances, motorcycle parts, auto accessories, gas and radiator caps and a drafting set.

All items are sold "as is" and proceeds go to the city's general fund, Sgt. Christensen said.

Orange Co. Self-Insurance Plan Seen Saving \$1 Million in 5 Years

If Orange County would insure its own employees, it could save \$1 million in the next five years, a study team from the Orange County Chamber of Commerce will tell county supervisors Tuesday.

The self-insurance program would not only provide savings in premiums, but would result in substantial earnings by investing the insurance money, the recommendation will say.

A by-product will be faster service to employees with claims, the committee said.

Orange County now insures its 6,000 employees through the State Compensation Insurance Fund, and this year paid about \$370,000 for them. Next year the rate goes up to \$475,000.

The booster body's study committee said the State Compensation Insurance Fund increases its rates regularly, and he estimated that the county would be paying \$975,000 for such insurance five years from now.

Savings from self-insurance would be minimal the

first year, because the county would have to hire an insurance administrator to handle the claims, and have a physician on the insurance staff.

Leo Tamamian, of Fullerton, an aerospace execu-

utive who heads the task for study group for the county-wide booster body, said he will recommend that the self-insurance program become effective at start of the fiscal year, next July 1.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
Communication from Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, San Diego, asking committee to expedite legislation to change form for distribution of gasoline tax highway construction funds.
Communications opposing removal of city ban on sale of fireworks.
Communications concerning council petition on demonstration which "aid and abet the enemy" in Vietnam.
Petition signed by Mrs. Dolores Johnson, requesting funds be made available for property owners whose buildings have been condemned and also a six-month notice to give tenant time to relocate.
Communication from Joseph E. Mancera concerning alleged "false arrest" and communication from city attorney's office on Mancera's claim for \$100,000.
Annual audit of Atlantic Richfield Co.
Communication from city manager recommending city and city prosecutor recommending city protest issuance of an on-sale beer license to Lawrence and Rosemary Tufts at 4211 Riverside Road.
Communication from city manager recommending revocable permit be issued by International Tower, Ltd., to build over Marina Way. (Laid over from last week.)
Ordinance: final reading of ordinance to establish stop signs at intersection of Colorado Avenue and Perford Street, to require fire hydrants on private property when buildings are considerable distance from public street, and to amend code relative to application for permits.
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution instructing city engineer to give notice to properly owned to construct sidewalk on east side of Orange Avenue between 55th and Anaheim Streets.
Plans and resolution ordering improvement of alleys east of Temple Avenue between 51st and Anaheim streets.
Resolution authorizing application for federal grant to fund feasibility study of automatic vehicle monitoring system.
Approval of amended Drake Park development plan.
Proposed agreement for construction of improvements north of Seventh Street and east of California State College of Long Beach.
Proposed amendment to lease with Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.
Authorization for purchase of helicopter for police patrol.
Award of contracts to Ridge Motors, Dick Browder, Inc., Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., and Glenn E. Thomas Co. for furnishing passenger vehicles to J. E. Bauer Co. and Frisco Universal Corp. for furnishing materials for essential traffic maintenance and to John Son-surlock Co. for remodeling front entrance to Municipal Utilities Building.
Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Balboa Boulevard between Seventh Street and Colorado Street.

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COLOR MOVIE OUTFIT

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Complete Outfit Contains:

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Keystone Super 8 Power Zoom Camera

Combines the convenience of Super 8 instant-loading cartridge with the fool-proof ease of automatic thru-lens CdS electric eye exposure control. Fast f1.8 lens zooms at a finger's touch to give you beautiful wide angle or thrilling telephoto closeups. Electric motor drive eliminates winding forever.

Model K-560

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You can enjoy super 8mm or regular 8mm movies at the flip of a switch. Sprocketless mechanism assures complete safety when showing either type of film. Fully automatic reel-to-reel threading in only 6 seconds. Sharp f1.6 lens gives needle-sharp image, corner to corner brilliance.

ATLAS-WARNER MOVIE LIGHT

Deluxe 650 watt sealed beam lamp... good for shooting over 100 rolls of movie film. Head tilts for soft bounce light. On-off switch, lightweight and rugged.

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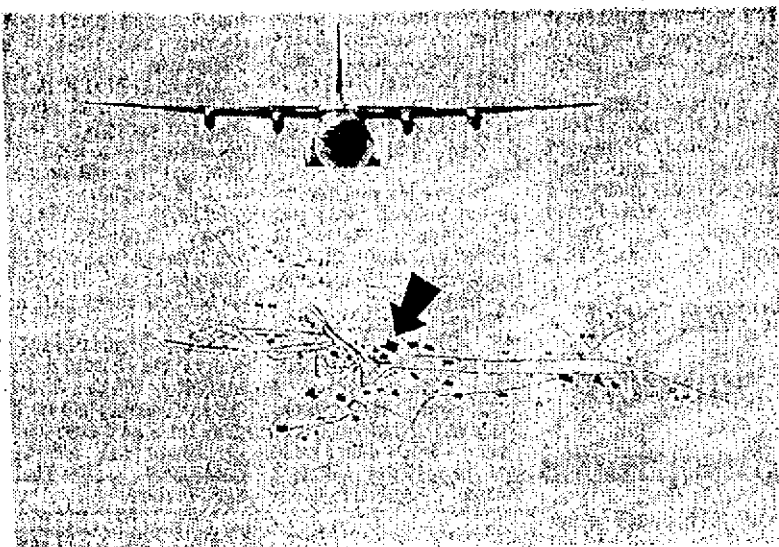
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NEW STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 AM-10 PM — SUNDAYS 10 AM-6 PM



YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The "Floyd Bennett," above, a Ford trimotor plane was the first plane to fly over the north pole on Nov. 29, 1929—40 years ago Saturday. The plane presently used to fly supplies to the South Pole is the C-130 ski-equipped Hercules shown in the lower picture. The arrow points to the geographic location of the South Pole.



UNLOCK ANTARCTIC SECRETS

Operation Deep Freeze Fulfills Adm. Byrd's Hope

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica — Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd made his historic first flight over the South Pole 40 years ago Saturday.

Now the Navy makes frequent trips to the bottom of the world as part of its Operation Deep Freeze.

In 1929 Adm. Byrd's flight was made to ascertain if the pole could be reached by air. It could.

Technology has advanced to where today's routine resupply flights are made in the ski-equipped, four-engine C-130 Hercules in about three hours each way.

Adm. Byrd's Ford Trimotor, belted by head winds and carrying a huge fuel load, took 10 hours for the 1,600-mile round trip.

HIS FLIGHT pioneered the use of aircraft in the Antarctic and proved their use was feasible.

The admiral thought of Antarctica as a great white continent of peace—a place where men of all nations could work together to expand human knowledge. He lived long enough to see his dream being fulfilled.

When he died in 1957 a dozen nations were engaged in an all-out assault in the International Geophysical Year to unlock the secrets of Antarctica's icy vastness.

THE COMMAND most

responsible for the continuation of that assault is Deep Freeze. Its function is to support the scientific investigation being done.

Deep Freeze's commander, Rear Adm. D. F. Welch, said:

"I think Adm. Byrd best expressed what all of us are trying to accomplish in Antarctica."

He referred to Byrd's statement of "I am hopeful that Antarctica, in its symbolic robe of white, will shine forth as a continent of peace as nations working together there in the cause of science set an example of international cooperation."

Adm. Welch added that he was convinced that "Byrd's dream is coming true today."

representatives from the Sgt. Carter "company."

Two outstanding singing groups who will perform are The Reinsmen, singers of western songs, and the 60-voice Grand Land Singers (who have been invited to appear in the 1970 White House Cherry Blossom Festival).

Wagoner noted that "every child will receive a candy filled stocking and other gifts."

Since many of the young guests are not ambulatory, special travel, parking and admission arrangements have been made.

In the theater, a movie. Tentatively scheduled was Don Knott in "The Reluctant Astronaut" but "much talent, all donated" may require exchanging this for a couple of cartoons, said Wagoner.

Alan Hale Jr. (Gilligan's Island) will be there and



INSPECT "CHOPPER"

Little David Sterling and Lorra Gentle are entranced with the helicopter which will bring Santa Claus to the Crest Theater for the Lions Club Christmas party. In the background is pilot Ray Poss.



BARKER'S OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

BARKERESTER RECLINER WITH HEATER AND VIBRATOR

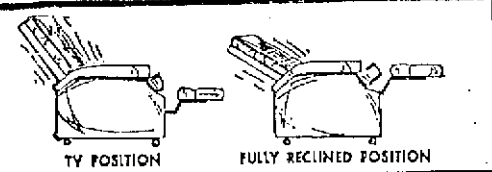
This Christmas, let Dad recline in comfort... with a man-sized recliner that's distinctly different! Our Barkerester has a heating pad built in and a variable-speed vibrator (control switch at his fingertips) designed to ease his fatigue and add pleasure to his leisure. Three relaxing positions: sitting, TV watching and lying down. Upholstery

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Value \$139.50



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Switch on this iron swag lamp... it's the brightest way to enlighten any room in your palazzos! This Mediterranean styled lantern, finished in antique gold, casts off a warm, glowing illumination thru forever amber distorted glass and 26 inches from top to bottom.

Turn on at

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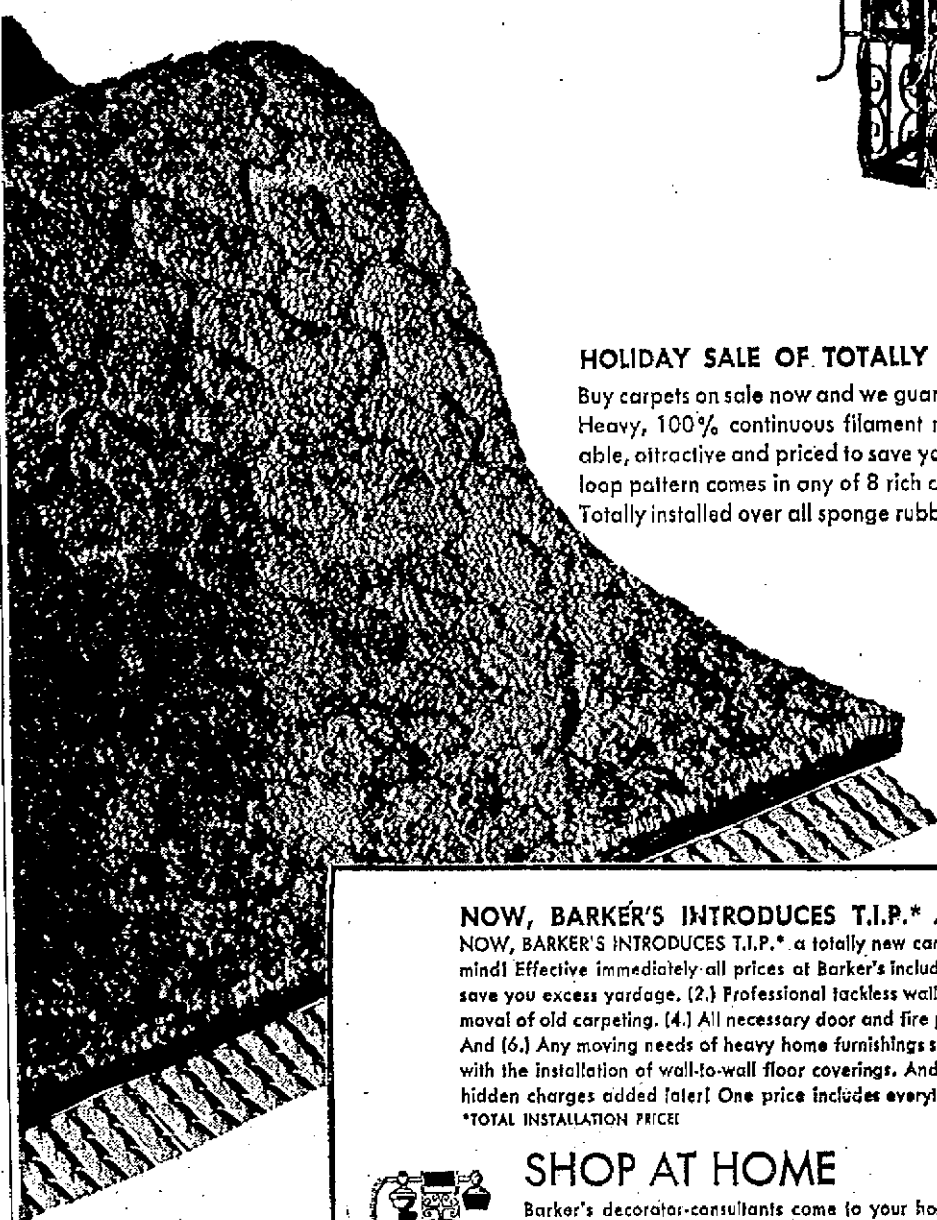
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Buy carpets on sale now and we guarantee installation in time for Christmas! Heavy, 100% continuous filament nylon pile broadloom is practical, durable, attractive and priced to save you money! Its beautifully textured, bold-loop pattern comes in any of 8 rich colors such as Roman Gold or Avocado. Totally installed over all sponge rubber padding plus all the Barker's extras!

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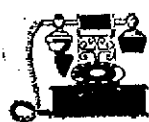


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Dustin Hoffman's Image Misleading

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The record on Dustin Hoffman should be set straight.

The star of "The Graduate" and "Midnight Cowboy" has been made to appear as a neurotic, self-indulgent and immature symbol of a youthful revolt against the movie establishment.

National magazines have supplied him with an aura of instability, etching his personality to fit preconceived ideas.

Hoffman in fact is a hard-working, diligent actor who answers questions directly and attempts to be as accommodating professionally as he is personally.

During a lunch break in his fourth film, "Little Big Man" at Cinema Center Films, Hoffman was asked why he had been singled out to polarize youth versus age in the changing world of movies.

"I'm an actor, and

that's all I am, aside from being a human being with feelings," he said.

HOFFMAN'S manner is pleasing. He is neither as short as he has been made to appear, nor his nose so prominent.

"I resist the temptation to be seduced by the press which wants to put me in the avant garde of acting. Youth would laugh to think that I represent them."

"I'm 32 years old and I don't even represent 32-year-olds. Sure, there is a generation gap — lots of them. There is a gap between 13 and 16-year-olds, 20 and 25 and on up. They have different points of view."

Hoffman has been painted as suffering from guilt over his success.

"Look," he said, "I've been lucky to score with two successful pictures. I enjoy the success."

"But it's an absurdity to draw the differences between me and John Wayne, as if there has to be one or the other. Black or white. It's childish to say who or what is best because that knocks all the others out of the box."

"I've learned one thing about success. When you get into celebrity status you realize how many



TALL, TALL STORY

Claude Lange has all the attributes for stardom plus one big worry. She fears she may tower over her leading man. In high heels, Claude is over six feet tall. Fortunately she co-stars with Roger Moore in her first film, "Crossplot." Belgian-born Claude lives in Rome.

—AP Wirephoto

things can be misrepresented. I've never had a press agent, but maybe I ought to hire one."

HOFFMAN believes moviegoers no longer buy a name at the boxoffice. He says the focus is on the film, not the actor.

"I have to work very

hard to come across in a role," he continued, patting his wife, Anne, on the hand. "It's not easy for me."

"I continue to fight apprehensions of future pictures. Curiously, I took the secondary role in 'Midnight Cowboy' to circumvent a second big success. I thought it would remove the necessity of having to top my performance in 'The Graduate.'"

"Now I'm faced with the same dilemma again. I know I can't continue to have one hit after another. No one can expect that."

Hoffman's third picture, "John and Mary," with Mia Farrow, will be released soon. "Little Big Man" gives Hoffman an opportunity to play a wide range of character as he ages from a teen-ager to an ancient 110 years.

Hoffman has been described as an "anti-star," which is a contradiction in itself. At this moment there is no performer with greater impact on the screen than Dustin Hoffman.

That fact makes him a star for a moment.

He is no rebel, no molder of new forms in film art.

Hoffman searches for good roles and imaginative directors. In this respect he is like any great actor of the past — or the future.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Water Skiing Easy for Blind Singer

NEW YORK — "Water skiing — that's easy!" Jose Feliciano, who was born blind, pushed his hair away from his forehead, grinned across the table at where he imagined I was, and then bent over to pat the head of the leader dog Trudie that helps him about the streets of New York when he visits here.

His wife, Hilla Perez, from Boston, who drives for him, spoke up, full of pride in how he handles himself.

"He got up the first time he water skied — that's unusual even for sighted people," she said.

"You just lie back in the water and hold the line, then you just follow the boat." He made it sound like nothing.

The 24-year-old Puerto Rican born singer-guitarist who is mostly famous for his soul version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" which stirred up the country at the 1968 World Series, is one of the most unusual and light-hearted personalities I ever met. He interspersed his conversations with puns and joked constantly about his sightlessness.

"He plays baseball, but I wish he wouldn't break my windows," his wife said.

JOSE PUSHED aside a plate of bean soup. "Bean soup gets a little boring very soon if it doesn't have some little pieces of meat in it," he commented. "Anyway, I've learned to bat a baseball," he said.

"I have my brother-in-law pitch to me. He stands back" — he guessed perhaps 20 feet.

"Before he throws, he says 'Swing!' I give him about a second, then I swing. I got a light bat and I really get under the ball good and I clobber it. When I miss, I can hear the ball whizzing past."

"HORSEBACK RIDING is nothing," Jose said. "You just follow the horse in front of you. Your horse doesn't know you're blind."

A group of them went riding at Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. Nobody mentioned that Feliciano was blind. Afterward, the man who'd rented them the horses discovered it. "You're lucky," he said. "That

horse you had likes to shake the rider off and roll around on the ground."

Jose likes to joke with his wife. "I wanted to marry a blind girl so we'd save electric bills, but it wasn't feasible," he said. "Blind girls don't drive."

She claims he bumps up against girls just to make contact with them, supposedly accidentally. "Yeah, accidentally," she snorted.

"We're going to get Playboy in Braille — especially the centerfold," he said.

Jose's family brought him here from Puerto Rico at age 5 — his father was in Guy Lombardo's Long Island restaurant, also was a night watchman — "we had to live on welfare for maybe three years."

Jose, who'd demonstrated his rhythm by drumming on cracker boxes, first worked at the Puerto Rican Theater, 139th St. in the Bronx.

"It was only \$100 but for 9 years old that ain't bad."

He says his soul version of the anthem "was just today's interpretation of music" and that's all. He's pro-Nixon at the moment, and no protester.

"Some of the stations still give me trouble — they don't play my records when they come out. I think that's the reason. Some of the papers put me down — said I didn't know how to play the guitar. I studied the guitar diligent-

ly. I play it better than average. That really bothered me."

His fans love his version and even break in during the middle of a concert and ask for it. He refuses to sing it except at the opening, or closing.

Jose told me that he has another aim.

"We're working," he said, "on a program to get seeing-eye people for blind

TODAY'S BEST

LAUGH: Comic Pat Henry works 12 weeks a year in Las Vegas: "The bosses love me — but I don't know if it's because they think I'm the world's greatest comedian or worst crap-shooter."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Dirty pictures used to be what kids got spanked for drawing on fences; today they're what people hope to make fortunes with in Hollywood.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "A man always has two reasons for doing something — a good reason, and the real reason."

— J. P. Morgan.

EARL'S PEARLS: B'way dialogue: "When the average girl says No, she means it." "Sure — but how many girls are average?"

Corbett Monica heard of a man who plans to defend himself in his own divorce case: "Because it'll be the first time he's ever had a chance to ask his wife questions." ... That's earl, brother.

BUT LIFE IS BETTER NOW

Fame, Film Stardom Brought Unhappiness

SNOOMISH, Wash. (UPI) — Did success spoil Sir Winston?

Never mind. He's happy now.

Sir Winston was the name under which 10-year-old Aspercel jumped his way into the hearts of millions of moviegoers as "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," and became a Walt Disney star.

After that, things went downhill for the thoroughbred. He was shown, jumped and ridden by various owners who may not have understood a movie star's temperament. In any case, he became known as a mean horse. As his disposition soured so did his jumping until he refused to jump at all. He preferred instead to try to throw his riders.

FINALLY things reached the point where Aspercel was given away as a prize at the Washington State International Horse Show in Seattle this September. He went to a young woman who correctly guessed his weight.

But, it also was at the show that things started going right again for the old trouper. Ten-year-old Tammy Bochan saw the horse there and "fell in love with him." Tammy knows horses. Her mother, Mrs. Jean Bochan, has been a race horse trainer for nine years.

The Bochans bought Aspercel and he joined six other horses on the Bochans' Silver Cedars Ranch.

"He was just plain tired, nervous and unhappy," Mrs. Bochan said. "He was shaking and covered with sweat that first day on the ranch."

The horse also had a

wound in his side which required treatment and according to Mrs. Bochan, "may have had much to do with his poor disposition." As an added comfort, the Bochans removed Aspercel's shoes and that, too, has helped in his rehabilitation.

ALREADY, the old movie star has settled down and become a well-behaved, friendly animal. Tammy rides him now without a saddle and without fear and is looking forward to showing the big gray again next spring.

Tammy's father, Paul Bochan, who manufactures artificial limbs, has used his knowledge of body supports and braces to help many horses and he designed a protective covering for Aspercel's wound.

Aspercel's jumping and movie star days are over, but it looks as though he'll have a good old age.

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WAL. HOLDEN "CHRISTMAS TREE" OPEN
Ails & Cheryl "ME, NATALIE" (M) PATTY DUKE 1:45 P.M.

BOX OFFICE 1:00 HELD OVER
"Goodbye Columbus" (R) BENJAMIN PLAZA 429-3012 PATTY DUKE
"ME, NATALIE" (M)

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PARAMOUNT Drive-In
Param. & Compl. Div., Param.
CLINT EASTWOOD ADM.
"Hang 'Em High" \$1.00
PLUS
"Good, Bad & Ugly" PER PERSON

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
All State Society, 205 W.
Broadway, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific
Ave., 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 550 Pacific
Ave., noon.

Bus trip to Solvang via
Lake Cachuma leaves 108
E. Ocean Blvd at 8:30 a.
m.

ATLANTIC
5070 Atlantic 523-6855 or 423-6374
Daily 9:15 Sat. Sun 12:15
2 WALT DISNEY HITS
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"
"PETER PAN"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In
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BOX OFFICE 1:00 HELD OVER
"Goodbye Columbus" (R) BENJAMIN PLAZA 429-3012 PATTY DUKE
"ME, NATALIE" (M)

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When They Say
"The Word" "Virgin"

"the first time"

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DARE DEVILS
(R)

Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr

"The Gypsy Moths"

MORE ACTION
IN COLOR

"THE DIRTY DOZEN"

ROSSMOOR CENTER
ROSSMOOR
12535 Los Alamitos
- 586-1649
Free Parking

OPEN 3:00 (G)
JACKIE GLEASON
ESTELLE PARSONS
"DON'T DRINK
THE WATER"

DICK VAN DYKE
"THE COMIC"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:00 (R)
UNCUT
UNCENSORED
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"
PLUS
"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

BELMONT
1015 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001

OPEN 12:45 (R)
"LAST SUMMER"
Dick Van Dyke
"THE COMIC"
Both in Color

SCAL BEACH
BAY
340 Main St.
431-6551

SAPPHO DARLING

"The Most Adult Film On
The Screen Today!"

SMASHING
ALL COLOR SHOW
A VERY
ADULT
MOVIE
AMERICA'S
COUNTRY GIRL

THE PLAYPEN

SMASHING
ALL COLOR SHOW
A VERY
ADULT
MOVIE
AMERICA'S
COUNTRY GIRL

THE PLAYPEN

SMASHING
ALL COLOR SHOW
A VERY
ADULT
MOVIE
AMERICA'S
COUNTRY GIRL

THE PLAYPEN

SMASHING
ALL COLOR SHOW
A VERY
ADULT
MOVIE
AMERICA'S
COUNTRY GIRL

United Artists
NOW OPEN 12:30

The most
cathartic
event in Man's
history!

KRAKATOA
EAST OF JAVA

"G" COLOR CO-HIT
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

ROSEMOOR
ROSSMOOR CENTER
596-1649

CREST
4275 ATLANTIC AVE
FREE PARKING
GA 4-1619

MATINEE TODAY
12:30 ONLY

We're off
to the
wonderful
land of
OZ!

THE WONDERFUL
LAND OF OZ!

ALL NEW!
ALL LIVE!
CLASSIC • A DIVISION OF ENTICOM CORP. © 63

ALL SEATS 75¢

WANTED
BOYS and GIRLS
AGES 3 to 19
TO AUDITION FOR
TV • COMMERCIALS
and
Movie Presentation

FOR FREE ON CAMERA
AUDITION COME TO
635 E. 4th St.
LONG BEACH
THURSDAY
7 P.M. SHARP

P. R. COMPANY MAKES
PROFESSIONAL CONTACTS IN
HOLLYWOOD FOR YOU.
ALL YOUNGSTERS MUST BE
ACCOMPANIED BY AT LEAST
ONE PARENT.
TAKE 1 PRODUCTIONS

ATLANTIC
5070 Atlantic 523-6855 or 423-6374
Daily 9:15 Sat. Sun 12:15
2 WALT DISNEY HITS
"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"
"PETER PAN"

PARAMOUNT Drive-In
Param. & Compl. Div., Param.
CLINT EASTWOOD ADM.
"Hang 'Em High" \$1.00
PLUS
"Good, Bad & Ugly" PER PERSON

WAL. HOLDEN "CHRISTMAS TREE" OPEN
Ails & Cheryl "ME, NATALIE" (M) PATTY DUKE 1:45 P.M.

BOX OFFICE 1:00 HELD OVER
"Goodbye Columbus" (R) BENJAMIN PLAZA 429-3012 PATTY DUKE
"ME, NATALIE" (M)

SMASHING
ALL COLOR SHOW
A VERY
ADULT
MOVIE
AMERICA'S
COUNTRY GIRL

THE PLAYPEN

SMASHING
ALL COLOR SHOW
A VERY
ADULT
MOVIE
AMERICA'S
COUNTRY GIRL

THE PLAYPEN

SMASHING
ALL COLOR SHOW
A VERY
ADULT
MOVIE
AMERICA'S
COUNTRY GIRL

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD
CENTER
WALK-IN
523-6855
OPENS 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
"KRAKATOA; EAST OF JAVA" (G)
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

TOWNE
WALK-IN
427-1221
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G)
"CHAIRMAN" (M) ALL COLOR

STATE
WALK-IN
431-7221
JOHN WAYNE • ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G)
"100 RIFLES" (R) (COLOR)

ALL SEATS
49¢
ANYTIME
RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd.
425-1201
OPEN 1 P.M., STARTS 1:30
ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAMS!
"Dorothy O'Gill & the Little People"
"PETER PAN" ALL COLOR

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Shows Start at 6:30 • Children Under 12 Free!

LONG BEACH
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
101 Highway
and
Lakewood Blvd.
425-9512
BURT LANCASTER • DEBORAH KERR
"GYPSY MOTHS" (R) 9:15
"DIRTY DOZEN" 6:30 & 11:15

LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN
San Diego
Freeway and
Beverly Blvd.
425-7427
THE MAD SCENE • COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) 8:30
"YELLOW SUBMARINE" 6:30 & 10:15

LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
Carson
at Cherry
424-9931
BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR
"KRAKATOA, East of Java" (G) 8:45
"Ring of Bright Water" (G) 6:30 & 11 P.M.

HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
Highway 39
at
Lakewood Blvd.
524-6242
JACKIE GLEASON-ESTELLE PARSONS
"DON'T DRINK THE WATER" (G)
"YOUNG BILLY YOUNG" COLOR

COMMON
COMPTON
DRIVE-IN
Reservoir
West of Pacific
638-6557
BURT LANCASTER • DEBORAH KERR
"GYPSY MOTHS" (R) 9:15
"DIRTY DOZEN" 6:30 & 11:15

ROSECRANS
DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd
at Rosecrans
634-8151
THE MAD SCENE • COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) 8:30
"YELLOW SUBMARINE" 6:30 & 10:15

VERMONT
DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave
at
Beverly
323-4055
BURT LANCASTER • DEBORAH KERR
"GYPSY MOTHS" (R) 9:15
"DIRTY DOZEN" 6:30 & 11:15

SAN PEDRO
DRIVE-IN
Coffey Street
at
San Pedro
811-3370
THE MAD SCENE • COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) 8:30 & 11:45
"YELLOW SUBMARINE" 6:30 & 10:15

FOUNTAIN
VALLEY
San Diego
Freeway
at
Fountain Valley
942-7481
BRING THE FAMILY! ALL COLOR
"KRAKATOA, East of Java" (G) 8:45
"Ring of Bright Water" (G) 6:30 & 11 P.M.

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN
San Diego
Freeway
at
Santa Fe Ave
818-3433
JOHN WAYNE-ROCK HUDSON
"THE UNDEFEATED" (G)
8:30-10:15
"THE LOST MAN" 6:30 & 10:45

SUNLAND
LINCOLN
DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West
at
Beverly
527-7273
THE MAD SCENE • COLOR
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R) 8:30
"YELLOW SUBMARINE" 6:30 & 10:15

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE

Clark & Harvey Way, Long Beach
Musical Theatre Workshop
Presents
"THE PAJAMA GAME"
DEC. 4, 5, 6 and 7—8:30 P.M.
General Admission — \$3.00
For Information call 425-1221, ext. 266

Paramount Pictures Presents
An Alton Parker Production
The Sterile
Cuckoo
Techicolor
A Paramount Picture
— STARRING —
LIZA
MINNELLI
— PLUS —
PATTY DUKE
'ME, NATALIE'

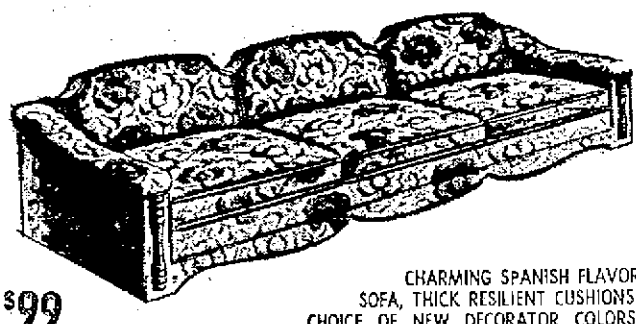
EDWARDS
Huntington
CINEMA
BEACH BLVD. AT ELLIS
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 847-9508

THIS SALE WILL MAKE EVERY FURNITURE STORE IN TOWN UNHAPPY...

(But you're going to love it)

You're going to love the prices... but imagine having to compete with them. But that's not your problem... it's your advantage... so make the most of it! When you see something you like, but the price sounds too good!... come in!... sit on it!... pinch it!... squeeze it!... lift it! Satisfy yourself that the quality is there (and it will be)... then buy it before we change our mind!

SUNDAY ONLY - 11 to 9

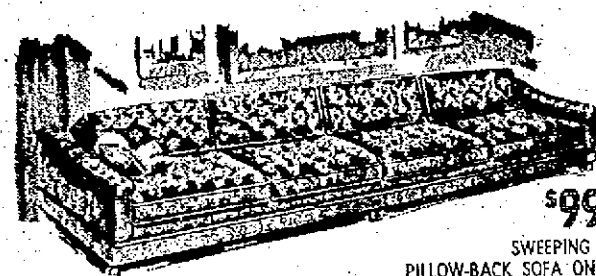


\$99

CHARMING SPANISH FLAVOR SOFA, THICK RESILIENT CUSHIONS, CHOICE OF NEW DECORATOR COLORS.

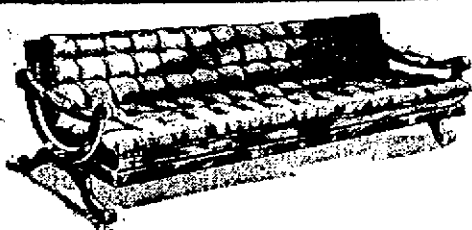
50 SOFAS \$99

REDUCED TO ONE LOW SALE PRICE! MANY STYLES! SIZES!



\$99

SWEETING 8-FOOT PILLOW-BACK SOFA ON BRASS CASTERS; ELEGANT QUILTED FABRICS.



Deep-Tufted Mediterranean Sofa

Contoured seat and back, dark pecan finish frame, arms and legs. In choice of vibrant colors.

\$125



Elegant Cape Cod Inspired Sofa

Magnificent 8-foot sofa quilted in a choice of glorious colors. Thick reversible seat cushions.

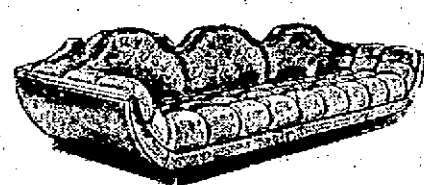
\$199



Stunning Spanish Sofa with Wood Trim

Dramatic styling; carefully crafted with carved wood panels, pillow back. Reversible zippered cushions.

\$159



Superbly Styled 8-Foot Modern Sofa

Sumptuously crafted with an exciting new look. Reversible pillow backs over deep, biscuit-tufted seat and arms.

\$179

DRAMATIC, ELEGANT CUSTOM QUALITY FURNITURE - AT SALE PRICES THAT ARE SO AFFORDABLE



Quilted Spanish Sofa and Love Seat

Curved and scalloped sofa and loveseat in elegant styling. Foam-filled reversible cushions. Wood trim.

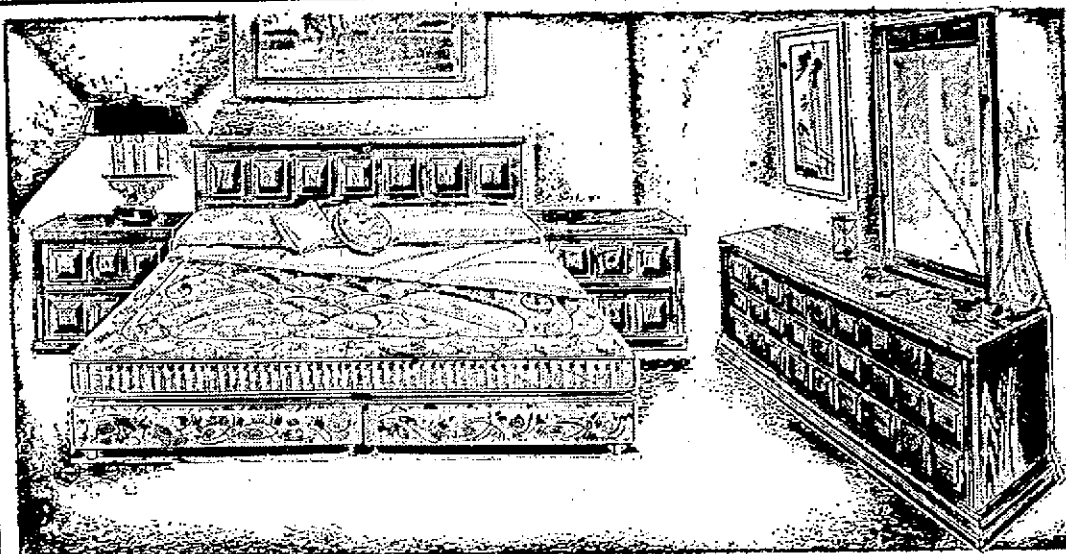
\$250



Quilted Provincial Sofa and Chair

Classic Early American duo with sweetheart shaped backs, flounced base. Foam cushioned; maple trim.

\$150



9-PC. BEDROOM WITH CHOICE OF FULL, QUEEN OR KING-SIZE BED

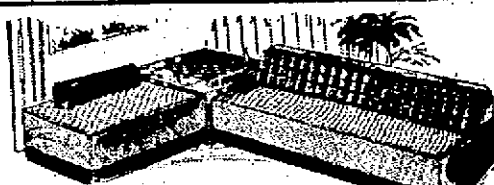
Buy an entire 9-pc. bedroom group for no more than you would expect to pay for the headboard, dresser and mirror alone. Crafted with custom-quality detailing.

YOU GET ALL 9 PIECES:

Full, Queen or King-Size Headboard and Mattress, 2 box springs, bed frame, 6-foot 9-drawer Dresser, Mirror and 2 large commodes.

ALL 9 PIECES

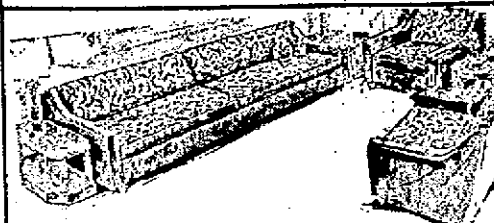
\$266



Convert-a-Bed Corner Sectional

Sofa by day, twin beds by night. Biscuit-tufted vinyl back with storage compartment, 2 lounges, bolster and corner table.

\$188



Contemporary Sofa and Two Chairs

Quality and beauty at a price you'll love. Contemporary styling, deeply quilted fabrics, reversible seats.

3 PIECES

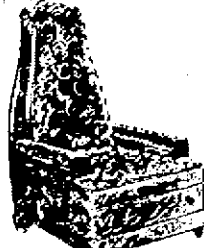
\$150

NO ONE BUT PRICE-CUTTING MARLO CAN OFFER COMPELLING VALUES SUCH AS THESE!



Elegantly Modern Hi-Back Foam Chair

Reduced to \$44



Luxurious Velvet Hi-Back Chair

Reduced to \$79



Deeply Quilted Pillow-Back Chair

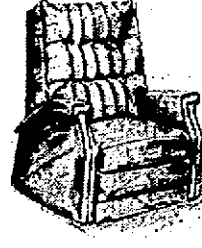
Reduced to \$59



Elegantly Quilted 3-Pc. Chair Group

Designed with deep, comfortable backs, plump seats, plush capped arms. Deluxe construction.

\$125



Big Man-Sized Vinyl Recliner

Reduced to \$59



Vinyl and Wood Spanish Chair

Reduced to \$66



SPANISH TUFTED VINYL RECLINER

Reduced to \$88

MARLO FURNITURE COMPANY

4700 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

BETWEEN CARSON AND DEL AMO E. OF LONG BEACH AND N. OF SAN DIEGO FWYS.

Our Long Beach Showroom is cooperating with the Covina Factory and Warehouse Liquidation

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 7

Open Daily 10 to 9 - Sat. 10 to 6 - Sun. 11 to 7
Some Quantities Limited; All Items Subject to Prior Sale! Easy Credit Terms Available!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JANUARY

THRIFTIES**2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2**

Time saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$30 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-0764
 4635 Candlewood
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
 9833 East Belmont
Orange County — JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

SECTION C

RED-TAG CLEARANCE SALE

EVERY CAR, TRUCK AND CAMPER IN OUR HUGE 1½ MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY RED TAG DISCOUNTED NOW DURING OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

HERE'S
A SALE
 FOR EVERYONE

★ USED CARS
 ★ NEW CARS
 ★ TRUCKS
 ★ DEMOS

ALL CARS & TRUCKS
RED TAGGED

Check the windshield!
 Hundreds of new & used cars & trucks Red Tagged showing

LIST PRICE \$0000
 DISCOUNT \$.000
 SALE PRICE \$0000

NEW 1970 NOVA

4-Door Sedan, 6-Cylinder 230 cu. engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Stock #508. Serial #113-090W173251. Misty Teal w/black vinyl interior.

List \$2987.70
 Discount \$384.70
 Sale \$2603.00

NEW 1969 CAMARO

Sport Coupe, 6-Cylinder 230 cu. in. engine, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe radio, belts, special interior, VSW tires. Le Mans Blue w/black trim. Stock #3018. Serial #123379N702731.

List \$3374.55
 Discount \$584.55
 Sale \$2790.00

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

½-TON PICKUP
 Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater plus heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Stock #418. Serial #117791

List \$2786.60
 Discount \$433.05
 Sale \$2353.55

NEW 1969 CONCOURS

Estate 6-Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, deluxe radio, belts, VSW tires. Glacier blue w/blue vinyl trim. Stock #2399. Serial #138359-234658.

List \$4343.35
 Discount \$780.35
 Sale \$3565.00

NEW 1970 MALIBU

Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, belts, power steering & brakes, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Stock #333. Serial #136590L-133033. White w/black trim.

List \$3961.95
 Discount \$563.95
 Sale \$3398.00

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

½-TON 8' FLEETSIDE PICKUP
 Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater plus 200 HP V-8, heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges. Full depth foam seat. Stock #420. Serial #109589.

List \$2981.50
 Discount \$464.13
 Sale Price \$2517.37

NEW 1970 CONCOURS

Estate 9-Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, belts, power steering, clock, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Forest green w/black vinyl trim. Stock #216. Serial #138460L121410.

List \$4519.55
 Discount \$660.55
 Sale \$3859.00

NEW 1969 IMPALA

Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Glacier blue w/black trim. Stock #1809. Serial #164379L034904.

List \$3622.35
 Discount \$767.35
 Sale \$2855.00

NEW 1970 Monte Carlo

Sport Coupe, 400 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, belts, green vinyl roof, power steering, deluxe radio, fender skirts, VSW tires. Mist green w/green knit interior. Stock #397. Serial #138570L108450.

List \$4403.60
 Discount \$354.60
 Sale \$4049.00

NEW 1969 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, clock, deluxe radio, belts. Azure Turquoise w/turquoise trim. Stock #1614. Serial #164479L010903.

List \$3666.00
 Discount \$781.00
 Sale \$2885.00

NEW 1970 BEL AIR

4-Door Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR, power steering, deluxe radio, Black cherry w/black trim. Stock #459. Serial #156690C120808.

List \$3941.05
 Discount \$646.05
 Sale \$3295.00

NEW 1970 EL CAMINO

Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater plus 200 HP V-8, tinted glass, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, fully underseated. Stock #308. Serial #118546.

List \$3135.70
 Discount \$409.63
 Sale \$2726.07

NEW 1970 Kingswood

6-Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, vanity mirror, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Astro blue w/blue trim. Stock #451. Serial #166390C101566.

List \$4719.60
 Discount \$790.60
 Sale \$3929.00

NEW 1969 CAPRICE

Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, floor mats, door guards, black vinyl roof, power brakes, comfort steering wheel, power steering, deluxe radio, belts, VSW tires. Stock #975. Serial #165399L024765. Le Mans blue w/black trim.

List \$4721.60
 Discount \$1076.60
 Sale \$3645.00

NEW 1970 IMPALA

Sport Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, Craterberry red w/black trim. Stock #453. Serial #164370C107859.

List \$4160.60
 Discount \$721.60
 Sale \$3439.00

NEW 1970 CAPRICE

Sport Coupe, 454 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, belts, floor mats, power windows & seats, door guards, black vinyl roof, vanity mirror, power steering, deluxe radio, front & rear bumper guards, heavy duty battery, VSW tires. Black cherry w/black trim. Stock #452. Serial #166170C106472.

List \$5142.20
 Discount \$904.20
 Sale \$4238.00

NEW 1970 CHEVROLET

¾-TON 8' FLEETSIDE PICKUP
 Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater plus 200 HP V-8, heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges, occasional 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Stock #260. Serial #105669.

List \$3167.80
 Discount \$499.61
 Sale \$2668.19

NEW 1970 IMPALA

Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Desert sand w/black trim. Stock #445. Serial #164390C112745.

List \$4293.25
 Discount \$698.25
 Sale \$3595.00

NEW 1969 CAPRICE

Sport Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, door guards, blue vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Glacier blue w/blue trim. Stock #1383. Serial #155479L031110.

List \$4512.30
 Discount \$967.30
 Sale \$3545.00

NEW 1970 Kingswood

9-Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, belts, power disc brakes, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Gold beige w/gold vinyl trim. Stock #570. Serial #164460C130017.

List \$4810.50
 Discount \$735.50
 Sale \$4075.00

NEW 1970 CAPRICE

Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, belts, floor mats, blue vinyl roof, door guards, vanity mirror, power steering, deluxe radio, front & rear bumper guards, VSW tires. Astro blue w/blue trim. Stock #451. Serial #166390C101566.

List \$4417.80
 Discount \$703.80
 Sale \$3714.00

NEW 1969 CORVETTE

Sport Coupe, V-8, 4-speed close-ratio transmission, tinted glass, positraction, 300 HP, power steering, front fender lower trim, AM/FM radio, VSW tires. Fathom green w/green trim. Stock #3026. Serial #194379S74516.

List \$5824.10
 Discount \$599.10
 Sale \$5225.00

NEW 1970 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, belts, power steering, wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, VSW tires. Fathom blue w/blue vinyl trim. Stock #554. Serial #164470S151499.

List \$4418.45
 Discount \$762.45
 Sale \$3656.00

USED CARS
 OVER 150 TO CHOOSE FROM!
 "Beauty You Can See,
 Quality You Can Trust"

'69 CHEVY II

Rova 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Gold in color. Lic. #XR1138.

'66 CHEVROLET \$1399
 Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Lic. #SRH288.

'66 CHEVROLET \$1399
 Impala 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, 327 engine. White. Lic. #RSF422.

'68 CHEVROLET \$1799
 Impala Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, VSW. Lic. #V1P477.

'64 CHEVROLET \$899
 Impala, Hardtop Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. 6-v. Lic. #0TW656.

'68 CHEVY II

Nova Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Red in color. Warranty bk. Lic. #W3H064.

'67 CHEVROLET \$1899
 Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Red. Warranty book. Lic. #S2X880.

'68 CHEVROLET \$2199
 Impala Cust. Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, buckets. Warranty book. Teal. Lic. #VYU901.

'68 CHEVLE \$2299
 300 Deluxe Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #VHM791.

'67 OLDSMOBILE \$2199
 Delmont 88 Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, electric windows. Lic. #TUP596.

'68 CHEVY II

Nova Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Red in color. Warranty bk. Lic. #W3H064.

'67 CHEVROLET \$1899
 Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Red. Warranty book. Lic. #S2X880.

'68 CHEVROLET \$2199
 Impala Cust. Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, buckets. Warranty book. Teal. Lic. #VYU901.

'68 CHEVLE \$2299
 300 Deluxe Cpe. 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. Warranty book. Lic. #VHM791.

'67 OLDSMOBILE \$2199
 Delmont 88 Hdp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, electric windows. Lic. #TUP596.

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, yellow. Lic. #VAR260.

'65 THUNDERBIRD \$1599
 Coupe, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, electric windows & seat. White. Lic. #RFE431.

'66 MUSTANG \$1599
 Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Bronze in color. Lic. #TPS283.

'66 PONTIAC \$1699
 Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR, electric windows. Lic. #SBU456.

'67 BUICK \$3099
 Riviera Cpe. Full power including FACTORY AIR, w/top. Warranty book. Gold in color. Lic. #U1P165.

'68 CHEVROLET

Impala Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, vinyl roof, yellow. Lic. #VAR260.

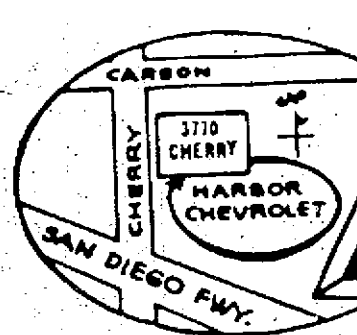
'65 THUNDERBIRD \$1599
 Coupe, V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, electric windows & seat. White. Lic. #RFE431.

'66 MUSTANG \$1599
 Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Bronze in color. Lic. #TPS283.

'66 PONTIAC \$1699
 Grand Prix Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR, electric windows. Lic. #SBU456.

'67 BUICK \$3099
 Riviera Cpe. Full power including FACTORY AIR, w/top. Warranty book. Gold in color. Lic. #U1P165.

EASY TO REACH
 JUST NORTH OF
 THE SAN DIEGO
 FREEWAY ON
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Help Wanted	160	Domestic	202
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WOMEN'S Service Station Attendant, pas & oil only, 11750 E. Imperial, Norwalk. Apply 8 a.m.—1 p.m.		M B C AGENCY 432-6444 Local Domestic & ex. Spanish maids, day evs, hol. can. \$3.50 wk/ev. 1000 & up.	
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99 wks. 518-1882
100 wks. 518-1882

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
FEMALE MINIATURE POODLE, AKC, 6 wks. Phone 531-6940

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
DACHSHUND PUPPY, black male, AKC, 3 wks. & pups. 518-1882

BALA HOUSE TROPICS
2362 SOUTH ST. (next in Shakes) 2nd fl. 10 to 11 B. 518-1882
SUN-10 to 6 P.M. 518-1882
PUPPIES-Mixed Terr. (Pug) 2 wks. 518-1882
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SUN-10 to 6 P.M. 518-1882
PUPPIES-Mixed Terr. (Pug) 2 wks. 518-1882
4 wks

[illegible][illegible]

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas \$665

NOW LEASING

BIXBY GREEN

APARTMENT VILLAGE

(A secluded community of history
lovingly kept for adults only,
or families with children 16 years &
older. Home life in a European
village setting.)

2-3 bedrooms, up to 1,500 sq. ft.
Soundproofed for max. privacy.

— Central air conditioning
— Carpets, drapes, all electric
appliances (including your own
washer-dryer).

— Secure park-like grounds with
pool, putting green, etc.

From \$24 monthly

6860 Lampson Ave.
(nr. Knott)

Sales office open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

1556 SQ. FT.

OR

Elegant Living

New—Many Featured

2-BR. APT HOMES

POOL-SAUNA—
RECREATIONAL LIVING
ADULTS ONLY

2-CAR SUB-TERRANEAN PARK-
VISIT EXCLUSIVE

Bixby Hill Manor

APARTMENTS

1025 PALO VERDE

OPEN HOUSE

311-6002

**LUXURIOUS
PRIVACY
GARDEN APTS.**

clustered in a cul-de-sac

SPACIOUS ROOMS

DELUXE FEATURES

Convenient to shopping
Off Highway near 465 Freeway

POOLS — ADULTS

15909 GARD AVE.

UN 5-8500

ATHERTON WEST

3 Pools and Play Area
Children and Pets Welcome

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$135

SEPARATE ADULT SECTION

1718 Ximeno 597-1321

NEW EXECUTIVE HOMES

BENTLEY APARTMENTS &

ADULTS ONLY

\$225 to \$255. Children ok. Fenced yard.

Aldamitos Bay,

Naples Islands

HAPLES Lovely 1 or 2 Br. 2 bath.
Bull-in-range, ref., w/d, drs.
Adults. \$225. GE 3-1322

Artesia 680

R/R. Studios. Adults. \$145 mo. The
B.A. garage, pool, hot tub, fireplace,
slav. \$1773 Alburks: 857-1059 or
857-4173

Scallflower 685

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDRM.

Near new built-in oven & range,
cups, dishes, bar, Mr. Freshway
\$153 mo. 1 child ok. 925-5017 or att.
\$150 pm. drs.

BEACHfront units all electric 2 br.
w/ cfm. fridges, stove, quilted
adults no pet. 3 bms. from Doug
Lambert. 425-1111

VERY Nice 2 br. bull-ins & refrig.

CLASSIFIED RE 21533 Last

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 670

The Golden Sands

3609 E. 2ND ST.

Open House 12-4

GOLD MEDALLION

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM

2-BEDROOMS, 2 BATH

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Full Security Bldg.

Elevator

Shag Carpets

Custom Draperies

Fully Bathroom Mirrors

Private Balconies

All General Electric

Blt-Ins

FURN. OR UNFURN.

LOVELY NEW APTS.

1 & 2 BRs. 2 BATHS

Top

Belmont Heights Location

226 GRAND AVE.

333 NEWPORT AVE.

334 GLADYS AVE.

370 WISCONSIN

POOL SUB. GARAGE BL'YNS.

ELEVATOR BALCONIES CARPETS.

C. Robert Lamore Co. Developers

Convenience Plus

LAGUNA VISTA APTS

1-7 x 3, 3 Bdrms., 1 & 2 baths, WA
ref's, dishwasher, tiled floors &
tile walls, full kitchen, central
& tile floors, Putting green, 2
cars. Furn. or unfurn. Subterranean parking. Office open daily; view
plugs by appointment.

500 XIMENO 433-1000

Casa Grande

1 BEDROOM-ADULTS

Secure Building
Private balcony, gym
& terrace
Terrace parking
Heated pool—Sauna bath
Dishwasher

4243 East 3rd Street
438-0389

CUSTOM DECORATED

We lay carpeting, chandeliers,
dresses 1 & 2 Br. Furn. or Unfurn.

\$100 TO \$140

4405 ORANGE AVE.

NEW LARGE deluxe 2BR studio
1 1/2 bath, great, large kitchen,
oven, dishwasher, tile, patio
gar. Mr. Frank & Shoupco. \$125
Inquire please. 3315 E. Broadway
8255 or 437-3474.

2 BR. have all elec. crock-
ery, bull-in range, gar. disp., d-
washer. Adults only, no pets.
Call 2 hr. weekdays all day Sat.
Sun. GE 3-4355

Belmont Shore 7

2 BR. lovely upper, apartment
\$285/mo.

1 BR. w/ car, mature adult
only. \$105. 4104 E. 5th.

2 BR. beautiful, low, lower level
furnished, 2 cars, 2 kids ok.

California Heights 7

3 BR., DEN, 1 car living rm., 2
bath, Mr. Frank & Shoupco. 4
1400 E. Wardlow. 477-5542.

Downey 7

2 BR. crpt. drapes, bull-ins, car
adults. \$314 Alameda. 851-5

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 750
WILSON HIGH
1 block from Wilson High and Redwood
labeled Park. 2 bedrooms, just re-
decorated, immaculate! Call for
viewing. Carport, central air con-
ditioning, walk-in closets, full
range. Walk-in closets. Quiet
area, lovely front yard. \$695.
pet. Teen OK. No pets. \$145.
400 Prospect Phone 439-1158

**BRAND NEW
GOLD MEDALLION**
3 bks to Ocean, 2 bks Bixby
Park, bit-lane/range/oven, Disposal,
W/W, Crpl. Washer/dryer, \$180. Call John Ir-
win 424-1839.

Lakewood Area 760
\$160—2 BEDROOMS
2 baths, well to wall carpeting,
laundry facilities, central air condi-
tioning, Air conditioning. Adults. Walk
to Lakewood Center. Yard w/BBQ
grill. 5219 OLIVA AVE.
NEW 1/2 br. All electric, dishwasher,
or disposal. Crpls, drps, pet., pool.
Adults, no pets. From \$145. 5300
Ackerdick L.B.

DELUXE NEW 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath, bit-
lane, range, oven, crpl, garage,
laundry, \$185, 11520 E. 23rd
NCR 883-7087 or 855-7311. No pets. Lease
only. 5222

Los Altos 785
Jr. Executive — 3 br. Br. Ideal loca-
tion thru. \$175. FHA. Ideal lo-
cation. 425-0983.

Lynwood 795
2-BDRM. all elec. w/w crpl drps
pets. \$125. 631 9716. 635-0219

North Long Beach 800
LARGE 2 BR. 1 1/2 ba, \$160. w/w,
crpl, patio, carport, central air condit-
ioning, no pets. \$145. 633-7220

PET OK. \$100. 1 br., bit-lane, w/w, w/o
199 E. South St. 412-4152

428-1906

1 BR., RUGS, draps, stove, refrig.,
carport, 1 br., 1 bath, Wacker, w/w,
no adults. \$105. 472-1517

COOL, large air cond., 1 BR. w/w,
drapes, adults, no pets. \$100.
709 Orange Ave. S.L.B.

N.L.B. 7 nd lower, quiet, c.b. Prefe-
red older couple or older ladies.
Eves or sun, call 883-5252

\$100 1 BR. new carpets & paint. 210 E.
50th St. Apt. C. 878-5537

BDRM + 5555 5 Br. incl. shower,
washer, adult & kids \$124-3175

3 BR., 1 1/2 ba, built-ins, \$160, \$50
w/w, painting, Refs. 422-0214, 312-4125

\$135 2 BR. cats, pool, kids. Fee
ACTIVE Rentals 855-7251, 531-6214

LOC. 2 br. apt. w/washer, \$115 mo.
Children OK. Ph. 521-0215.

Ocean County 810
2 BR. Condominium Sunset Place,
Garden Grove. Adults, 2 basm.
crpl, drps, w/w, crpl, pet. \$145.
Call for appt. options. Avail. Dec. 1.
(714) 521-9092.

TOWNHOUSE 1 br., spacious, bit-
lane, washer, w/w, crpl, adult &
community wood. \$145.
(714) 521-9092

DELUXE 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, firepl., dish-
washer, cats, drap, gar \$260-0719
-851 Kora Dr., H.B. 714 826-0719

Paramount 815
NEW DLX 2 BR. \$140
15128 Gaudy Paramount
PHON. 451-1522

\$165 UTIL mt. 3 Br. Pool Adult
Fee

5 BR. gar., stove, refrig., crpls,
dishwasher, w/w, crpl, adults n
pets. \$105. 634-8169

2 BR. STUDIO APART. \$125 CHILD,
dog, cats, 624-8165.

Real Beach 835
New spacious 2 Br. Appts. 1 1/2 bath
on beach. B.Q. grill, all extras,
+ refrig. \$590 + \$125. Ph weekends
even 536-2214

2 BR. + bonus rm-new studio. 1
block to ocean. Crpl, draps,
stove, dishwasher, w/w, crpl, pet.
Ph. 325 430-6217.

2-BR. APART. new spacious. Nr.
beach. Bit lane, w/w, crpl, pet.
+ refrig. \$190 + \$215. Weekends &
eves 430-6623.

EX. 3 BR. SUDIO APRT.
Gold Medallion, 10 br. In Ocean.
\$155 + \$710 & \$250. 424-9066

BACHELOR apt. w/w, crpl, pet., pool.
Block to beach. 424-2554

Signal Hill 840
LGE. 3 BR. Heated pool, garage,
dishwasher, carpets, drapes, built-
ins, w/w, crpl, pet. 1 1/2 bath, 1
room 51. GE 9-5841.

The Sewing Circle 348The Sewing Circle 348The Sewing Circle 348

THE SEWING CIRCLE

SHOP THESE STORES FOR YOUR SEWING NEEDS

LIPOLSTERY FABRICS
 and Supplies
 1969 rolls of fabric to choose from.
 Cut any shape or size. Overstuffed
 cushions, retailed with foam.
 One day service

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY
 3425 E. Anaheim 597-7725

Guaranteed Used Machines 510 up
PARKS SEWING CENTER
 5361 Long Beach Blvd., GA 2-5007
 WHITE & ELNA Sewing Center
 5361 Long Beach Blvd., GA 2-5007
 Free parking 423-0771

10TH & PINE SINCE 1929
NEW PORTABLES \$33.50
 SALES, REPAIRS, PARTS
 SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
 947 PINE AVE. HE 4-6925

10TH & PINE SINCE 1929
NEW PORTABLES \$33.50
 SALES, REPAIRS, PARTS
 SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
 947 PINE AVE. HE 4-6925

WHITE & ELNA Sewing Center
 5361 Long Beach Blvd., GA 2-5007
 Free parking 423-0771

Guaranteed Used Machines 510 up
PARKS SEWING CENTER
 5361 Long Beach Blvd., GA 2-5007
 ALTERATIONS & mending of all
 kinds. Reasonable. 571-1227.

PRINTED PATTERN

612

955

742

4589
 8-18

by Anne Adams

Seven Necklines
 By ANNE ADAMS

Love scallops? Drap-
 ing? Scarf softness? Con-
 trast touches? Choose
 your favorite neckline.
 Top off your favori-
 te slimming, skimming line.
 Easy-sew now for a new
 year.

Printed Pattern 4589
 New Misses' Sizes 8, 10,
 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardage
 in pattern.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS
 in coins for each pattern—
 add 15 cents for each
 pattern for first-class
 mailing and special han-
 dling. Send to Anne A-
 dams, care of Long Beach
 Independent Press-Tele-
 gram, Pattern Dept.,
 West 17th St., New York
 N.Y. 10011. Print NAME
 ADDRESS with ZIP
 SIZE and STYLE NUM-
 BER.

612—DELIGHT YOUR FAVORITE COUPLE with
 snug slippers of low-cost knitting worsted. Jiffy-knit
 slippers are done on 2 needles—ruffle for her, roll
 for him. Sizes S, M, L incl.

955—CROCHET GAY AFGHAN SQUARES sepa-
 rately, then join into spirit-lifting jacket. Great
 with skirts, dresses, after-ski pants. Single crochet
 collar, bands. Sizes 32-38 incl.

742—DAINTY SNOWFLAKE DOILIES are pretty
 individually or as a dresser. Crochet one in a day,
 solve gift problems. Doilies 7" square, 8" round,
 7x10" oval in No. 50 cotton.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15
 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and
 special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Independent
 Press-Telegram Needlecraft Dept., Box 161,
 Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print

[illegible][illegible]

CASH FOR TD'S
RO REALTY CO. 397-5431
WICK CASH FOR TD'S
CKEN MTG. CO. HE 2-794

LITTLE
CLASSIFIED
ADS
DO
BIG
JOBS

MENT

A map of the Santa Fe Springs area in California. The map shows the Harbor Freeway (dashed line) and the Harbor Freeway (solid line). The map includes labels for Santa Fe Springs, Cerritos, and the Harbor Freeway. A north arrow is present in the top right corner.

SEAL BEACH

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

Man or woman needed to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality candy products.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL WORK THIS BUSINESS LIKE IT WAS MEANT TO BE — ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BECOME FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT — A PERSON ASPIRING TO VERY HIGH MONTHLY EARNINGS. ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO BE IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF, AND HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF BEING HIS OWN BOSS!

We have a limited number of positions available in the area. Both full time and part time. We do however, require an exchange of references before an interview is granted. You do need \$1950 to \$3750 cash, for inventory and equipment.

WRITE GIVING PHONE NUMBER TO:
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTING CO. INC. DEPT. S-99

535 South Second West
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

WANTED AT ONCE
INVESTORS. MANAGERS
 Best of Locations

BELLFLOWER (K MART SHOPPING CENTER)
 FOR PROVEN, SUCCESSFUL, RETAIL OUTLET

YOU — Must have sound business background and make \$5,500 cash investment.
WE — Guarantee proven products.
WE — Pay all rents and utilities.
WE — Furnish 10 year lease and all equipment.
WE — Pay a weekly salary of \$175 plus % of profit.
WE — Train you.
WE — Work with you to continually improve.

POTENTIAL UNLIMITED
 MALE OR FEMALE MAY QUALIFY

If you want to be financially independent and run a business

Call Lee Helstrom . . . 634-4444

Sunday through Wednesday
 12 noon to 9 pm

**INDEPENDENT
 PRESS-TELEGRAM
 CLASSIFIED
 ADVERTISING**

Rates and information

Rates based on consecutive insertions per line. Skip-day insertions earn one-time rate. 2-line minimum. Count 29 letters and spaces to line. 5 average words to line.

10 or more consecutive days the
 7 to 9 consecutive days . . . SAC
 4 to 6 consecutive days . . . ALC
 1 to 3 consecutive days . . . BLC
 Special Weekend Rate . . . BOC
 (Saturday and Sunday)

COPY DEADLINES

Day	Ad Runs	Deadline
Sunday	5 a.m.	Friday
Monday	5 a.m.	Friday
Tuesday	5 p.m.	Monday
Wednesday	5 p.m.	Tuesday
Thursday	5 p.m.	Wednesday
Friday	5 p.m.	Thursday
Saturday	4 p.m.	Friday

CANCELLATIONS:

For Sunday Ad—4 p.m. Friday.
 For Monday Ad—11:30 a.m. Saturday.
 All other days, 1 p.m. day before publication. Any ad ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one full day.

CREDIT IS EXTENDED
 (With Certain Exceptions)
 TO ALL LOCAL RESIDENTS
 COMMERCIAL RATES AND DEADLINES UPON REQUEST

Advertisers should check their ads in the first issue in which they appear and report errors at once. The Independent Press-Telegram assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to edit, select or properly classify all advertisements.

Long Beach Office
 604 Pine Ave.
 BE 2-5959

9833 E. Belmont
 Bellflower TO 6-1721

4635 Candlewood
 Lakewood ME 3-0764

Garden Grove
 JE 7-7441
 9624 Garden Grove Bl.

LOOK FOR

XMAS

BARGAINS

the

Classified

Advertising

WAY!

Business Opportunities 940 Business Opportunities 940

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFICATIONS. SAVE MONEY!
CHRISTMAS BARGAINS THE ECONOMY WAY!
LOOK FOR THEM IN THE VARIOUS

Nov. 13, 1969

R SALE
1185
[EAL]
bedroom! Furn-
ish beautiful
kitchen
Carroll and
100 sqd lot
and trailer
and will rel-
y letters
a home ever
638-7564.
LEE, INC.
as Alameda
age 1190
ing Early
Christmas Stock
beautiful Over-
Baths, Family
Room, full electric
K in Pantry, 600
for extra ad-
vantage or you might
be and more ex-
cell. Sunday,
or call
evenings.
Price be-
\$600.
to L.B. City Cal.
Spacious 3 BR.
large 500 sq. ft. Oil
Sq. quest has
room, vinyl &
tile, and large
heavy floor
COVERED
FRUIT
Trunks - 7 ft., 5 ft.
Pantry, Ave. L.B.
at 638-7564.
PACKAGE
TIME
rooms, 4-pg family
bath, main room, beau-
tiful covered carport.
Price \$40,000.
Come in to 3218
LEE, INC.
437 SORFIELD
CED \$2600
Building rm. large
hall, 16x20 heated
Hurry!
421-1262
by HA 5-6416
n listing
newest bar & fire
place, w/clectric
stove, Catalina
Property in Xini
Best buy in
S.G. Eyes Denison
5 425-1207
BEDROOM
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Hd. & C.
Block
Quick

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 Corner of
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 or \$1500
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 OT:
 ENT:

2-0977

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extras ga-

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area, sub-
429-9745
Open
reducer.
A 7-5418 -

AUTOS FOR SALE

Rambler	1975
STUDEBAKER power stick, R.H.T., 410-2095.	
deSoto	1980
STUDEBAKER very good shape, vinyl or buy offer, E 633-7847.	
STUDEBAKER Lark & 1900, lots & trucks good, 277-3315.	
Jeepster	1985
Ford Mustang 2 dr. 500 auto, trans, disc/wheel, w/red int. A real nice little car in lots of good miles. W.R. L.C. TJ-262.	
SPECIAL \$499	
FREE LA SUGAS TRIP FOR PURCHASE OF THIS CAR!	
GEIS CHEVROLET	
1975 Pontiac Bl. Power! 634-9214	
TEMPEREST Sports Coup. auto! 634-4361	
1975 Buick Wildcat cond. quick 634-4361	
TEMPEREST in Many air, power, etc. & brks. Ph. (312) 324-0153	
Lexusbird	1970
T-BIRD, 4 dr, Landau, pearl, dual disc, green, all power, stereo one, 5100, 520-5501 weekdays.	
T-BIRD 2 Dr, all pwr & AIR. OOD Cond New tires Bath. 435-36	
T-BIRD, 4 dr, large aut. all performance, beautiful condition. 2095, 511-5150 weekdays.	
THUNDERBOLT, xlt, cond. In de & out, must sell sat. at 1975. financing avail. 431-1591	
1970 Ford Xlt. See & drive to appreciate! GE 0-4047 after & pm or weekends.	
T-BIRD, xlt, cond, rebuilt motor trans. New paint & tires etc. (712) 822-5641	
T-BIRD Landau, 4 Dr, Air, etc. Brk. & chery. (WU-KOZ). OSBORNS, 32479.	
T-BIRD, xlt, equipt, beautiful cond. 11029, 714-9153	
T-BIRD CLASSIC clean, 11000. 65-7900 after & pm	
T-BIRD V-6, xlt cond, 9950. 149 Pine, L.B. 428-1274.	

CLASSIFIED HE 2-5151 Lone Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 30, 1969

AUTOS FOR SALE

Thunderbird 1970

A-1 PRICE

'66 LANDAU

Green body with white vinyl top, beautiful 2-plane with vinyl interior, factory air, power windows & rear, stereo, warning light wiper, rear new wire tires, Blue book price \$2580. JUB892 this week only.

\$1999

MEL BURNS FORD

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2055 Lone Reach Blvd. 591-3315

'67 T-BIRD hardtop coupe—VS. automatic, Landau top, R.H.T. power steering & brakes, whitewalls, factory air cond. Lic. TAM300. Only \$2400

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
1940 Lakeswood Dr., L.O. 592-4321

'65 T-BIRD Landau Coupe — R.H. power steering & brakes, automatic electric windows, factory air, PDR705. Call 592-4321

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
1940 Lakeswood Dr., L.O. 592-4321

'61 T-BIRD

FGJ277. Free 10,000 blue chip stamp. All cars clearly priced. Call now. 225-5949 Mexican Auto.

'65 T-BIRD, metallic primer air cond., all power, Must sell trans. 1960. Call 431-1433 or see us at 231 S. Leland St., San Pedro.

'65 T-BIRD full pwr, air cond., am/fm radio, Vibronomic, Radiols, new trans. \$1650. 632-4748

'65 T-BIRD convertible, \$200. 633-3145

'67 T-BIRD Landau, top/cd, like new, \$2400. 433-8472.

'61 T-BIRD. Fully equipped. Very clean 5275. 407-1872

1969 T-Bird Landau, xlt cond, all extras, ssc. 429-7737.

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<p>'66 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR HDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer- ing, WSW first. Ser. #109289.</p> <p>\$1289</p>	<p>'66 LE MANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, bucket seats, coils, etc. Lic. SBW686.</p> <p>\$1369</p>	<p>'69 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban Station Wagon Top car in line. Loaded extras including factory air. registered. New car list over \$5700. 136523.</p> <p>\$3599</p>
<p>'69 DATSUN 3/4-TON PICKUP TRUCK 4-Speed transmission on the floor plus fully factory equipped. Lic. XR1336.</p> <p>\$1399</p>	<p>'66 CHEVROLET SPORTS VAN Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Beautiful 2 tone paint. RECREATION SPECIAL Lic. U41886.</p> <p>\$1439</p>	<p>'69 IMPERIA 2-Door Hardtop. Loaded options. One owner trades year. This car is as near you can get to limo, miles. Warranty. #134A.</p> <p>\$4999</p>

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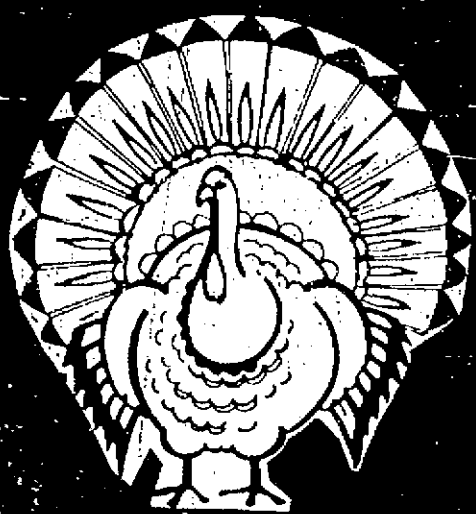
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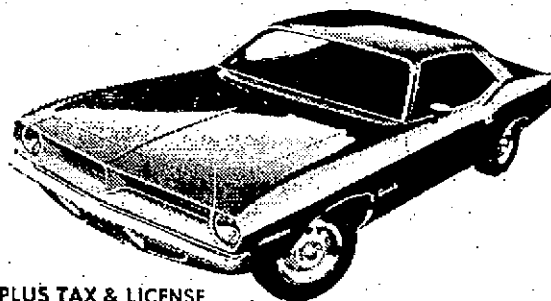
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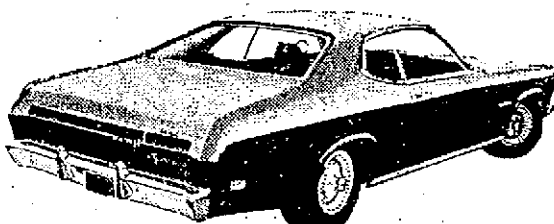
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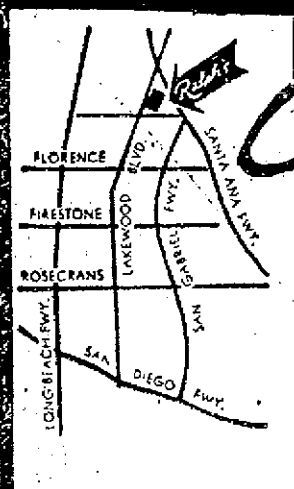
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front & rear seat belts, back-up
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PLYMOUTH '69 ROADRUNNER V-8, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, de- luxe interior. (XYE774) GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$2266 Plus Tax & License	OLDSMOBILE '66 '442' V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (SJA595) FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '65 HOTP. CPE. Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NGW723) FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. (WOC190) FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '65 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (HWA065) FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 '300' 2-DR. HOTP. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, power brakes, Air. (SS1732) WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License
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PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HOTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ696) FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '68 BELV. 4-DR. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITION- ING. (VRD588). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP. V-8, automatic trans- mission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (P8Z- 229) FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	FORD '65 T-BIRD V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, full power, AIR CONDITIONING. (RSC573). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	OLDS '64 SUPER '88' V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (R9F326). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 2-DR. TEMPEST V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RUN 218). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License
CHRYSLER '66 '300' 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TRU167). FULL PRICE \$1366 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 IMPALA CON. V-8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITION- ING. (RSP910). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler- Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		FORD '66 Gal. 500 2-Dr. Hi. V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SUZ162). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '66 GTO HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TUZ311). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License
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AZTECS 36, 49ERS (SIGH) 32

S.D. Rally Subdues Fiery CSLB

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — If college football games were four minutes shorter, Jim Stangeland would be a happy man today.

Stangeland wouldn't be particular, either. The four minutes could be taken off the start of a game or the finish.

It was in both time spans Saturday night that Stangeland State Long Beach football land saw his aggressive Cal team give up the points that denied the 49ers an upset

and presented San Diego State with a 36-32 victory. In the first four minutes of the game, the unbeaten

PCAA Standings

Conference	W	L	T	PP	PA	Over-All	W	L	T	PP	PA
San Diego St.	6	0	0	101	114	10	0	0	164	179	
Long Beach	5	0	1	122	95	8	3	0	168	185	
Pacific	3	0	1	122	95	7	3	0	164	185	
Fresno St.	1	3	0	23	121	4	4	0	127	127	
S. Barbara	1	3	0	37	111	4	4	0	167	187	
San Jose St.	1	3	0	25	47	2	8	0	152	215	
Los Angeles	0	4	0	8	141	0	9	0	67	377	

Saturday's Results

San Diego St. 36, Long Beach 32.

Valley St. 47, Cal St. L.A. 4.

CHIEFS, BUCKEYES, BRUINS KNOW . . .

Interceptions Key to Upsets

By BUD GOODE

What do quarterbacks Rex Kern and Lenny Dawson have in common? They are two of the nation's most accurate passers.

Until last week, Kansas City's Dawson led the AFL in accuracy, completing 59.8 per cent of his passes. Ohio

COMPUTER CORNER

State's quarterback, Rex Kern, averaged 7.8 yards per pass to lead the Big Ten, completing 51 per cent.

Last week Dawson and Kern couldn't hit their eye charts.

When you talk about upsets you talk about pass in-

terceptions. Ohio State suffered six interceptions against Michigan. The Wolverines lost only one.

The Kansas City Chiefs had five interceptions. The Oakland Raiders zilch.

The third important team to be upset by interceptions was Rose Bowl hopeful UCLA. The Bruins gave up the ball five times on interceptions. The Southern California Trojans lost the ball only once on a bad pass attempt.

According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of football, the pass interception is the game's most important play. These three major upsets in one weekend prove how important the intercepted pass can be.

UCLA was knocked out of the Rose Bowl. Kansas City's Western Division title was put in jeopardy. And the Ohio State Buckeyes were dropped from their perch atop the nation's football ladder.

Owens Runs 55 Times in Sooner Win

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens made his final collegiate game his greatest Saturday, rushing for 261 yards in leading Oklahoma to a 28-27 victory over Oklahoma State — a win that was not clinched until the Cowboys missed a two-point conversion with 1:33 left.

Owens carried 55 times Saturday, breaking a single-game NCAA record. His two touchdowns left him with a career total of 56, three short of the collegiate record held by Army's Glenn Davis.

The Oklahoma fullback scored twice from a yard out and the Sooners got their other touchdowns on a 51-yard pass from sophomore Jack Mildren to Joe Killingsworth and a 34-yard keeper by Mildren.

Oklahoma State's defense was unable to stop Owens from scoring twice from a yard out and the Sooners got their other touchdowns on a 51-yard pass from sophomore Jack Mildren to Joe Killingsworth and a 34-yard keeper by Mildren.

HARNESS RESULTS

(Also runs in finish order)

FIRST RACE—mile, 1:10.1. Young Star, 1:10.1. 2nd, 1:10.2. 3rd, 1:10.3. 4th, 1:10.4. 5th, 1:10.5. 6th, 1:10.6. 7th, 1:10.7. 8th, 1:10.8. 9th, 1:10.9. 10th, 1:11.0.

SECOND RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

TENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Twelfth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Thirteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Fourteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Fifteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Sixteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Seventeenth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Eighteenth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Nineteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Twentieth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Twenty-first RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Twenty-second RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Twenty-third RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Twenty-fourth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Twenty-fifth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Twenty-sixth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Twenty-seventh RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Twenty-eighth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Twenty-ninth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Thirtieth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Thirty-first RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Thirty-second RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Thirty-third RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Thirty-fourth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.

Thirty-fifth RACE—1 1/4 miles, 1:50.1. 2nd, 1:50.2. 3rd, 1:50.3. 4th, 1:50.4. 5th, 1:50.5. 6th, 1:50.6. 7th, 1:50.7. 8th, 1:50.8. 9th, 1:50.9. 10th, 1:51.0.

Thirty-sixth RACE—1 1/2 miles, 2:10.1. 2nd, 2:10.2. 3rd, 2:10.3. 4th, 2:10.4. 5th, 2:10.5. 6th, 2:10.6. 7th, 2:10.7. 8th, 2:10.8. 9th, 2:10.9. 10th, 2:11.0.



ARMY BEACHES NAVY

Army's Hank Andrezejczak (43) steams through Navy's Dave Wallace (26) and Mike Casey with help of a block from John Brenner (left) for Cadets' final touchdown in 27-0 victory over Middies.

—AP Wirephoto

TIDE'S WORST YEAR SINCE '58

Auburn Drills 'Bama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn's unrelenting football team, led by sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan, took out five years of frustration on Alabama Saturday, defeating the Crimson Tide, 49-26.

Sullivan's passing and the running of Mickey Zofko, Wallace Clark and

Tommy Lowry, took the Tigers on long-scoring drives, and the Auburn defense, getting stronger late in the game, stopped Alabama's comeback attempt.

The Tigers thus take an 8-2 mark into the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl against Houston Dec. 31, while Alabama goes into the Dec.

13 Liberty Bowl against Colorado with its worst mark since 1958, 6-4.

Both Sullivan and Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter set records, but the stronger Tigers wore out the Alabama defense and won going away.

The second half belonged to Auburn, except for a dazzling 100-yard kickoff return by Alabama's George Ranager and a desperation touchdown pass with seven seconds to play.

Ranager's kickoff return came after Zofko's one-yard plunge had given Auburn a 28-10 margin.

A 27-yard field goal shortly afterwards by Oran Buck closed the margin to 28-20, but Auburn put the game out of reach with scoring bursts by Zofko and Clark.

Alabama's defense was unable to stop Owens from scoring twice from a yard out and the Sooners got their other touchdowns on a 51-yard pass from sophomore Jack Mildren to Joe Killingsworth and a 34-yard keeper by Mildren.

Owens carried 55 times Saturday, breaking a single-game NCAA record. His two touchdowns left him with a career total of 56, three short of the collegiate record held by Army's Glenn Davis.

The Oklahoma fullback scored twice from a yard out and the Sooners got their other touchdowns on a 51-yard pass from sophomore Jack Mildren to Joe Killingsworth and a 34-yard keeper by Mildren.

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Late Tech Drive Tips Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — Quarterback Jack Williams led underdog Georgia Tech on an 80-yard march in the second period Saturday and Bubba Hoats picked off three pass interceptions to inspire a 6-0 Yellow Jacket victory over arch-rival Georgia.

It was the first time Georgia Tech had beaten Georgia in six years and saved the Yellow Jackets, who posted their third consecutive 4-8 season, from their worst record in 29 years.

Sun Bowl-bound Georgia, favored by 12 points, kept the pressure on throughout most of the game but Hoats' three pass thefts and one by Jeff Ford in the game kept the Bulldogs from scoring.

Williams personally contributed 66 of those 80 yards in the game's only scoring march, going over himself from one yard out with 5:45 left in the first half. During the drive, Williams, a surprise starter, completed four of four passes for 47 yards and picked up 19 yards in three runs.

Georgia's offense was unable to stop Owens from scoring twice from a yard out and the Sooners got their other touchdowns on a 51-yard pass from sophomore Jack Mildren to Joe Killingsworth and a 34-yard keeper by Mildren.

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OTTAWA FAVORED IN GREY CUP CLIMAX

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Saskatchewan Roughriders meet the Ottawa Rough Riders today in the Grey Cup following a wild weekend of celebration that is expected to last right up until kickoff time.

Events reached a fever pitch in the downtown section of Montreal as

Second-Place Finish for Chaffin in Finals

Angus Gordon, a 17-year-old immigrant from Ottawa, Canada, held off a strong bid by Jim Chaffin of Poly High in Saturday's CIF cross country championships over a 2-mile course at Cal State Long Beach.

Chaffin, who finished third last year in the 3-A race (large schools), closed to within 10 yards on the main track, but

couldn't get any closer to the Upland runner in the day's best race.

Chaffin was as far back as fifth in the early stages and tried to pace his race with Ron Johnson of West Torrance, runnerup in the state meet 2-mile last spring.

"He let Gordon get a little too far ahead," felt Poly coach Ron Allice, "or else he would have caught him, I think. He ran a great race."

Gordon's time was 9:28.6, Chaffin 9:30.0.

Gordon, who said he hit one of the markers on the course, collapsed at the finish line and wasn't able to make the awards presentation.

Only a junior, he said, "I don't even know how I won the race."

Mira Costa repeated as team champion in the 3-A division ahead of Upland. Lompoc won the 2-A and San Marino its fourth 1-A title in six years. Poly was sixth and Millikan eighth in the field of 10 large school teams.

Gusts of 30 mph and dry santana conditions made conditions difficult for all competitors.

Team scores: Mira Costa 41, Upland 49, South Torrance 69, Westminster 129, Lompoc 131, Poly 141, La Habra 144, Millikan 170, Santa Ana Valley 201, Burbank 210.

Individuals: Gordon (Upland) 9:28.6, Chaffin (Poly) 9:30.0, Johnson (West Torrance) 9:34.0, Johnson (Mira Costa) 9:35.0, Johnson (Westminster) 9:41.0, Polton (Mira Costa) 9:43.0, Sosa (Upland) 9:43.0, Perkins (Hawthorne State) 9:44.0, Scott (Torrance) 9:53.0, Lane (Mira Costa) 9:55.0.

Team scores: Lompoc 71, El Modena 77, Palos Verdes 78, San Marino 83, Salesian 99, Coachella Valley 124, Claremont 129, Redondo 130, Rowland 131, Los Alamitos 147.

Individuals: White (El Modena) 9:44.0, MacPherson (Palos Verdes) 9:47.0, Lyons (Lompoc) 9:52.0, Guzman (Palos Verdes) 9:53.0, Luebeck (San Clemente) 9:56.0, Tuley (Santa Grande) 9:56.0, Wilson (San Clemente) 9:59.0, Lopez (Salesian) 10:01.0.

Team scores: San Marino 25, St. Bernard 114, La Canada 120, Crest 125, Aviation 126, West Del 147, Walnut 153, Alhambra 162, St. John Bosco 167, Workman 204.

Individuals: Hoffman (St. Bernard) 9:40.0, Pelleran (Bishop Montebello) 9:40.0, Wanda (San Marino) 9:45.0, Yorks (San Marino) 9:45.0, Lockhead (San Marino) 9:51.0, Grace (Aviation) 9:52.0, Olson (San Marino) 10:01.0, Senger (Beverly Hills) 10:03.0, Sekally (Crespi) 10:04.0, Frew (Walnut) 10:07.0.

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UPHILL FOR UPLAND

Upland High junior Angus Gordon, who has small flag of his native Canada sewn on jersey, was first-place finisher ahead of Poly's Jim Chaffin in Saturday at Cal State L.B., then had to be helped off course.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

STATE J.C. CROSS-COUNTRY

LBCC's Greer Nabs 4th

FRESNO (Special) — Maury Greer of Long Beach City College finished fourth in the California state junior college cross country championships Saturday as Los Angeles Valley College won its second team title in a row.

Greer was clocked in 19:52 over the four-mile course as the first 14 runners broke the existing record, led by individual winner Rick Hitchcock of

★ ★ ★

At Fresno: Rick Hitchcock (Bakersfield) 19:29.5 (record), old record 20:19 by Jim Tracy, CCSF, 1969; Robert Chappin (Cerritos) 19:42; Mark Cover (Valley) 19:50; Maury Greer (Long Beach) 19:52; Pat Paleolo (Valley) 19:53; Jim Tubb (Moorepark) 20:03; John Cass (Moorepark) 20:06; German Alonzo (Valley) 20:08; Ron Gressler (San Antonio) 20:15.

Team scores: Valley 39, Moorpark 66, Alhambra 100, Pasadena 104, Bakersfield 120, CCSF 172, San Jose 180, Chabot 190, Fresno 211, American River 220, De Anza 235.

Tetherball Results

L.B. Athletic Tournament
Junior High — Tony Harris (Riley); Junior High Girls — Carol Patton (Whaley); Sixth Grade Boys — Steve Treagan (Newcomb); Sixth grade girls — Becky Jackson (Wardlaw Park); Fifth grade boys — Robbie Aschleris (Newcomb); Fifth grade girls — Karen Arnold (El Dorado Park); Fourth grade boys — Garin Bozice (Scherer Park); Fourth grade girls — Angie Voskolenko (Newcomb).

PCC Defends AAU Title in Michigan

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Long-legged Jack Bachelor, an Olympic 5,000 meter runner from Birmingham, Mich., captured the national Amateur Athletic Union Cross country championship Saturday by covering the rugged 10,000-meter course in 3 minutes, 49 and eight-tenths seconds.

The 5-foot-6 Bachelor, running for the Florida Track Club, led a field of more than 60 runners. Bachelor currently is enrolled in the University of Florida Graduate.

The Pacific Coast Club, with defending champion John Mason, captured first place among the 19 teams entered. The club piled up a low score of 42 but Mason, hobbled somewhat by ankle troubles finished 18th among the individuals.

John Lawson of the Pacific Coast Club came in second.

In second place in team standings was the Ann Arbor Track Club with 106 points. San Diego Track Club was third with 107, University of Chicago Track Club "A" Team finished fourth with 115 and New York Athletic Club came in sixth with 123.

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HAPPY ROOTERS

Two Arroyo High coeds root for their team at start of large schools CIF cross country championships Saturday. Cheers helped Knights finish fifth in field of 87.

—Staff Photo

Italian Sets Pace in Outboard Grind

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — Cesare Scotti, the daring Italian, finished in front of 74 other drivers in the first four hours of the Outboard World Championship here Saturday, but will start even with Johnnie Sanders, Abilene, Tex., and Bob George, Colorado Springs, when the 70th lap begins at 11 a.m. today.

Scotti, driving a Molinari hull equipped with twin Evinrudes, was near the end of his 70th lap when the gun sounded. Just seconds prior to that Scotti had run out of gasoline when a fuel line broke.

Sanders, driving the same kind of a boat and equipped with twin Evinrudes, was not far behind and finished his 69th lap, as did George, who was driving a Fellercraft powered with three 155-horsepower Mercurys.

However, eight other drivers were in close contention for the top prize in the \$50,000 race which continues today for another four hours.

Those eight were topped by Dick Sherrill, Seal Beach, driving a Ron Jones tunnel-hull boat equipped with twin 140-horsepower Mercurys. He had finished 68 laps when the gun sounded Saturday.

Other leading drivers and their laps were as follows:

Bill Sirols, Miami, Fla., 67; John Henry Price, Benton, Tex., 67; Don Pruett, Newport Beach, 66 (Pruett won this year's Elsinore 500); Jimbo McConnell, Victorville, 66; Fred Hauenstein Jr., Sunnyvale, Calif., 66; Jim Merten, Oshkosh, Wis., 65; and Bill Petty, Wapakoneta, Ohio, 65.

Saturday's weather was warm and sunny, but rain was predicted for today. There was a wind of 15 to 25 knots Saturday, which made the water choppy and dangerous.

Two drivers were injured when their boats flipped, and another man, Jerry Delgado, working with Bob Nordskog's team, was burned severely when fire broke out in the pit.

The injured drivers were Joe Habey, Ypsilanti, Mich., who suffered a broken ankle, and Bob LeRoy,

Frankfurt, Ky., who suffered a broken leg when his boat flipped in the final hour.

Numerous other boats were forced out by mechanical troubles and only 75 of the 114 starters will be on the line for today's race.

Strangely enough, Scotti averaged 69 mph for Saturday's race, which corresponded with the number of laps that he completed. The average for Sanders and George was almost the same and just a fraction under the Scotti mark.

The European designed Molinari tunnel hulls and the modified Ron Jones tunnel hull, which is manufactured in Orange County, were made the favorites to win most of the prizes.

It also was apparent that Evinrude, a division of Outboard Marine Corporation, was out to give Mercury a real battle for the first major all-outboard race in the United States.

1. Cesare Scotti, Italy. 2. Johnnie Sanders, Abilene, Tex. 3. Robert A. George, Colorado Springs, Colo. 4. Dick Sherrill, Seal Beach, Calif. 5. Bill Sirols, Miami, Fla. 6. Don Pruett, Newport Beach, Calif. 7. Jimbo McConnell, Victorville, Calif. 8. Fred Hauenstein Jr., Sunnyvale, Calif. 9. Jim Merten, Oshkosh, Wis. 10. Bill Petty, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Doris Brown Wins 3rd AAU Cross-Country

Olympian Doris Brown, a 27-year-old physical education teacher from Seattle, Wash., won the National AAU women's cross country title Saturday for the third time in 10:56.2 over a hilly two-mile course at Inglewood.

The Falcon Track Club member finished 100 yards in front of Cheryl Bridges of the Wolverine Parkettes from Michigan.

Patty Cape, a 13-year-old eighth grader at Stanford Jr. High and a member of the Long Beach Comets Track Club, won the mile run for 12 and 13-year-olds in a field of 136. She was timed in 5:37.9. Linda Green finished 10th, in 5:52.

In the 10-11 mile run, Elizabeth MacDonald of Long Beach was second in 5:51 and Dianne Holder fourth in 5:56.

Mrs. Brown and the other top five finishers will represent the United States in the world championships at Frederick, Md., March 25.

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49er to Follow

(A series introducing members of the Cal State Long Beach basketball team).

Name: DWIGHT TAYLOR

Height: 6-1 Weight: 160

Class: Soph.

Position: Guard

High School: Compton

Honors: two-time All-CIF at Compton HS; second leading freshman scorer in the nation at CSLB.

Coach Tarkanian says: "He has outstanding ability. Undoubtedly the best passer on our ballclub. Excellent quickness and he will push real hard for a starting berth."



49ERS OPEN TUESDAY

CSLB: A Great Team or Just Great Individuals?

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

"Experts" watching Cal State Long Beach's intrasquad basketball scrimmage last Tuesday came away with the feeling that Jerry Tarkanian's biggest problem this season would be getting his talent to work together.

"I can see where that could be a problem," Tarkanian admits. "Most of the kids we have were individual stars on teams they played on before and we're asking some of them to do things they've never had to do before."

"Some of them," Tarkanian admits, "need a lot of work, but right now they're all trying very hard to do what we want them to do."

"Two examples are Billy Jankans and George Trapp. I didn't feel they played very well in the intrasquad game, but in practice since then they have both worked very hard and played much better than they did earlier."

Tarkanian's practices since Tuesday have been long and arduous. "We've been practicing six weeks," Tarkanian explains, "but as we run short on time you always think of things you want your kids to be prepared for. I don't want anyone surprising them early in the season."

The season begins Tuesday night when the 49ers host Whittier College in the campus gym. Then Friday Tarkanian's troops take their first step into an eight-game Long Beach Arena schedule, hosting Tulsa.

His starting lineup for both contests tentatively consists of Ray Gritton and Shawn Johnson at

guards, Jankans and Sam Robinson at forwards and Trapp at center.

"We'll rotate our guards," Tarkanian explains. "Although he won't start, Dwight Taylor will quite likely play as much as Shawn or Ray."

"Billy and Sleepy Montgomery have been playing evenly in practice, but Billy will start because Sleepy is bothered by a

muscle pull now." Are the 49ers ready to open the season?

"I'll tell you one thing," Tarkanian declares, "if we're as ready as the crowd was Tuesday night, we'll be something. The crowd was really great."

"It's hard to believe 2,100 people would come to watch us scrimmage." Not when you consider how exciting the 49ers are.

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WHERE'S DUMMIT? Bruins, Trojans Dominate Pac-8

SAN FRANCISCO — Southern Cal and UCLA each placed six players on the all-Pacific-8 Conference team chosen by the eight league coaches and announced here by executive director Tom Hamilton.

Stanford landed five on the offensive and defensive roster because of a deadlock in the voting for defensive backs. There were three unanimous choices: Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett, USC defensive end Jim Gunn, and Trojan offensive tackle Sid Smith.

Four players were repeaters from last year's squad. They were Smith, Gunn, USC offensive guard Fred Khusigian and Stanford linebacker Don Parish.

Other Trojans selected were Clarence Davis, Al Cowlings and Tyrone Hudson.

Bruins included Gwen Cooper, Dennis Alumbaugh, Greg Jones, Floyd Reese, Wes Grant and Mike Ballou.

Biggest surprise was the absence of UCLA quarterback Dennis Dummit, who

didn't even gain honorable mention.

★ ★ ★ All-Pacific-8

OFFENSE
Ends—Bob Moore, Stanford; Gwen Cooper, UCLA.
Tackles—Sid Smith, USC; Bob Richards, California.
Guard—Fred Khusigian, USC; Dennis Alumbaugh, UCLA.
Quarterback—Jim Plunkett, Stanford.
Backs—Mike Eastley, Oregon State; Lionel Thomas, Washington State; Tyrone Hudson, USC; and Rich Keller, Stanford.

DEFENSE
Ends—Jim Gunn, USC; Ivor Augustine, Cal.
Linebacker—Floyd Reese, UCLA; Al Cowlings, USC; Wes Grant, UCLA; and Jess Lewis, Washington State.
Linebackers—Don Parish, Stanford; Mike Ballou, UCLA.
Backs—Mike Eastley, Oregon State; Lionel Thomas, Washington State; Tyrone Hudson, USC; and Rich Keller, Stanford.

HONORABLE MENTION
Cal—Gary Foster, offensive back; and Greg Henderson, offensive guard.
Oregon—Bob Hawkins, offensive guard, and Jack Clavon, defensive back.
Oregon State—Bill Maff, offensive back.
Stanford—Bob Reinhard, offensive guard; and Pat Preston, linebacker.
UCLA—George Farmer and Mickey Curren, offensive backs; and Gordon Bossmann, offensive tackle.
USC—Charlie Weaver, defensive end; Tony Smith, defensive back; and Sandy Durkin, defensive back.
Washington—Bo Correll, offensive back; Ernie Janel, offensive guard; Lee Brock, defensive tackle; Bob Berg, defensive back; and Clyde Warner, linebacker.
Washington State—Dave Crema, defensive end.

Billie Jean Wins Stockholm Title Against Julie

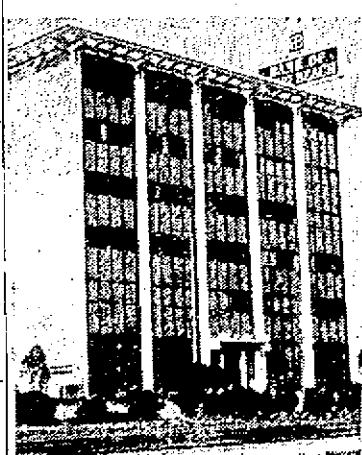
STOCKHOLM — Mrs. Billie Jean King, the leading American women's professional from Long Beach, defeated Julie Heldman, the second ranked U.S. amateur from New York, 0-7, 6-2, Saturday in the singles final of the Stockholm indoor open tennis tournament.

Mrs. King's expected victory was followed by a pair of upsets by Romania's unseeded David Cup players in the men's singles.

Nikola Pilic tumbled Fred Stolle of Australia, 7-9, 12-10, 6-2, and Ilie Nastase beat Stan Smith of Los Angeles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Stolle had surprised countryman Rod Laver in the quarterfinals Friday.

Junior Football

Class A—Los Altos Rebels 12, Salt Lake City Skyliners 7.
Class B—Salt Lake Skyliners 20, Los Altos Rebels 13.



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UCLA Basketball Normal Again

By LOEL SCHRAMMER
Staff Writer

Basketball won't be the same Monday night at Pauley Pavilion when UCLA opens its schedule against Arizona.

There will be no Lew Alcindor, no intimidated opponent and, quite probably, no capacity crowd.

But weep not for coach John Wooden and the Bruins.

Wooden still has two starters, all-NCAA guard John Vallely and 6-6 forward Curtis Rowe, returning from his 1969 national championship team.

Two tested veterans, 6-8 forward Sidney Wicks and 6-9 center Steve Paterson, will fill two holes.

The Bruins, who have won 164 of 176 games and five national championships in six years, are figured to make a stout run

★ ★ ★ Pre-Season Top 20

First place votes in parentheses, last year's won-lost record and total points on the basis of 29 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 through 15 places:

1. South Carolina (14)	21-7	489
2. Kentucky (4)	23-5	379
3. Purdue (5)	23-5	371
4. UCLA (3)	21-7	371
5. Davidson (3)	22-7	229
6. New Mexico State (1)	25-5	229
7. North Carolina	22-5	143
8. Louisville	21-5	138
9. Minnesota	21-7	107
10. Colorado	21-7	107
11. Santa Clara	22-3	98
12. Boise State	22-3	98
13. St. John's N.Y.	22-6	88
14. Louisville	21-4	84
15. Southern Cal	17-7	47
16. St. Bonaventure	17-7	47
17. Ohio State	17-5	46
18. Baylor	17-5	46
19. Houston	15-16	42

for the Pacific-8 title. Five other teams — USC, Cal, Oregon State, Washington State, Cal, Oregon State and Stanford — also begin action Monday

PIFER --

(Continued from Page S-1)

turned off the lights and asked quarterback Dennis Shaw to lead the team in the Lord's prayer.

"Long Beach just did a tremendous job. Look at their great runner Leon Burns and pass receiver Billy Parks. We just tried to win it any damn way we could. We just wanted to win it."

Asked whether getting two quick scores in the opening minutes hurt the victors, Coryell answered: "I don't know, I just know they rushed our passer real well and they were dropping off so many people there just weren't any holes left to pass."

Coryell's quarterback hit 18 of 29 passes for 267 yards and two touchdowns but had three intercepted. All he wanted to talk about afterward was Burns.

"Burns has got to be one of the best runners in the country, right Gerry?" He asked his brother, USC defensive back Gerry Shaw.

And where was Billy Parks all season? Billy Hayes is out best defensive back and he couldn't stop him. His moves were unbelievable."

Burns gobbled up 165 yards on 43 carries with four TDs while Parks grabbed four Shawn McKinney passes for 101 yards.

"Long Beach didn't quit, they just kept coming back," added the all-America passer.

Shaw revealed the Aztecs came out throwing square-out patterns, "but they put a linebacker on Delaney and cut that off. They knew when we had to go to Tim and when they stopped it we went to the run." Delaney still wound up with 13 catches for 203 yards.

Cal State players cleared out quickly and were cheered leaving the stadium by a hundred 49er faithful.

Burns best summed up the 49er attitude. "I'm tired of being second best. I've never learned to be a good loser and I won't start now. Losing is for losers and we're winners here."

what should be the best-balanced league in history. Washington State, Cal, Oregon State and Stanford also begin action Monday

night, with Oregon and Washington opening Tuesday and USC getting underway Friday against Colorado and Saturday against

Vanderbilt, both at the L.A. Sports Arena.

A rundown of Pacific-8 prospects:

L.B. TOURNEY SET

Compton Streak Will Face Tests

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

How long Compton High can extend its 62-game win streak and the first basketball tournament held in Long Beach in nearly 10 years will highlight the early season schedule of competition that starts this week for prep teams.

The Tarbabes under veteran coach Bill Armstrong have rolled to successive 32-0 and 30-0 campaigns that should be severely tested in the opening weeks.

Armstrong is faced with a complete rebuilding process after starters Larry Heillyfield, Donald Womack, Reynaldo Brown, Keith Lee and Lewis Nelson graduated.

Four juniors and two seniors off last year's roster are back — the tallest being Al Nero and Melvin McLaurin at 6-3. The Tarbabes open at home Tuesday against Monrovia.

Another expected Coast League power, Warren, is the top-seeded team for the first Lakewood Varsity basketball tournament hosted by the Lancers and coach Fred Engels Dec. 8-13.

The six-day, 16-team tournament will be held in the Lancer gym except for four losers bracket games at Wilson Dec. 12. A total of six games the final day at Lakewood should satisfy even the most avid fans.

Eleven of the entrants had winning records last season. Warren returns five lettermen off a team that finished 16-9. Back are 6-foot-8 Dave Baker, 6-7 Bill Alexander, 6-5 Dee King, 6-2 Woody Tollefson and 6-0 Norm Mullenix.

Other entrants include Wilson, St. Anthony, Lakewood, Rolling Hills, Sierra, Paramount, Mayfair, Mt. Carmel, Dominguez, Corona del Mar, Savanna, Pioneer, Downey, Hawthorne and San Clemente.

In feature openers this week, St. Anthony hosts Jordan Tuesday, Wilson and Poly are entered in the Westminster-Marina Rotary Invitational that begins Monday and Millikan hosts a double-header Saturday night that has Calhi vs. Costa Mesa and Corona del Mar against the Rams.

Four of the six Moore League schools expect to improve their records over last season. Millikan High center Dave Frost is the lone all-city returnee.

El Rancho returns Bob Aleman who was the leading scorer in over-all season play at 18.5.

USC — Probably league's best material but short on experience. Forward Don Crenshaw lone returning starter. Good help from sophomores Ron Riley, 6-8 center; Joe Mackey, 6-8 forward; Paul Westlake, 6-3 guard; and Marv Maske, 6-4 guard/forward. Three Phoenix JC transfers, Dennis Layton, George Watson and Leroy Cobb, also should bolster team. Layton may be starter.

Cal — Strong team if there are enough basketballs to go around. Senior, Alvin Taylor, 6-7, and Phil Chenter, 6-4, join gunners Jackie Rice, 6-6, Bob White, Charlie Johnson and Waddell Blackwell.

Oregon State — Return of Vince Davis, out last season with back injury, should make Beavers strong contenders. Talented holdovers are 7-foot center Vince Bartolome and 6-6 forward Gary Freeman. Fine sophomores in Freddie Boyd and Billy Nicklberry.

Washington — Good experience plus 6-9 sophomore Steve Hayes, who could be among league's best. Returning are 6-9 Jay Bond, 6-7 Jay Bond and small but effective guards Rafael Stone and Dave Willenborn.

Oregon — Four starters, including 6-6 center Stan Love, are back. Larry Hudson and Billy Gaskins are quality performers.

Washington State — Probably will drop from second place slot of year ago, but coach Alvin Harrison has high hopes for 6-3 Jack Berenseth, junior college transfer. Dennis Moss and Rick Erickson, led by guard spots, with soph Rick Rawlings contesting veterans Gary Elliott and Jim McKeel for forward position.

Stanford — Should be good shooting team but Indians lack height. Bill Palmer, 6-7, will have trouble handling low centers in conference. Forward will be Bill Barber and Fred Green, and guards will be Dennis O'Neill and newcomer Claude Terry.

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Get Off Freeways to Fish and Hunt

Freeway travel has made it easier for fishermen and hunters to reach their favorite resorts, but the fast highways have done more than that, especially for the newcomers to California. Those potential permanent residents arrive here expecting to find a lake or a stream so close that they can catch fish and kill birds without walking more than a few yards from their vehicles.

The lakes and streams are here, but so are about 20 million persons, with a fair percentage of those wanting to follow the ways of the outdoors. It isn't easy to reach those lakes and, if you have acquired a highway map of California from a service station, you'd better ask questions before you turn off the high-speed highways to the two-lane roads that lead to the lakes, many of which are closed to fishing and hunting.

A recent leisurely trip up Highway 101 has convinced me that most travelers want to get from the Los Angeles Basin to the San Francisco Bay area in the fastest possible manner. You see signs posted on the highway at dangerous places, and those signs may read "45 or 55 or miles per hour."

Just try going 45 in a 45-mile zone and see what happens; every driver back of you will pass you so fast that you can't even see the numbers of the license plates. It will be just "whoosh, whoosh, whoosh" until you finally decide to step up your own speed.

PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO SEE BEAUTIFUL countryside, picturesque farms, fat cattle and sheep should turn off on some of those old two-lane roads. They will find sights they never thought possible. I am thinking of one in particular: San Marcos Pass that leaves 101 north of Santa Barbara and winds its way to Lake Cachuma, then northward to a point near Santa Maria, where it merges with the speed-demon traffic on 101.

The 80-to-90 mile-per-hour speeders probably don't know the difference between a black Angus and a white-faced Hereford, and perhaps they couldn't care less. Perhaps all they want to do is get to the topless and bottomless shows at North Beach in San Francisco. And there are plenty of those. Barbary Coast, in old San Francisco's roughest days, never had anything to equal the shows and the street hawkers there now.

Getting back to San Marcos Pass, the first beautiful lake is Cachuma, a body of water formed years ago when the Santa Ynez River was dammed. Cachuma has more than 500 camping sites for campers, trailers and even those who still prefer to use tents. Without a doubt, it is one of the most beautiful lakes in Southern California.

When Cachuma was first formed, it had a natural population of rainbows inasmuch as steelhead once ran up that river.

THE TROUT CATCH WAS TREMENDOUS for a time, but the fishing pressure, plus the hot temperature of the lake water soon ended the trout fishery, but it was a natural spawning lake for largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill—and still is.

Catfish were added and some of those have grown to tremendous size. Warm-water fish, however, didn't fill the needs of anglers stopping at Cachuma, so Glenn Todd, owner of the Lake Cachuma store, and Bill Brooks, who has the bait, tackle and boat concession, convinced business men of the area—mostly those in Solvang—that trout were needed to supply fun for the fall, winter and spring fishermen.

Each week now a plant of fish is made, with the Department of Fish and Game supplying a huge supply of rainbows one week and the business interests buying privately reared trout for stocking the next week. It keeps the lake extremely fishable throughout the months when the trout can survive.

Traveling northward, one doesn't see any other fresh-water fishing resorts unless he takes the off-ramps to such places as Santa Margarita Lake and Nacimiento and San Antonio Reservoirs.

SANTA MARGARITA LAKE is set among great oak trees about eight miles from the city of the same name. That city, also, is not directly on the freeway 101. Santa Margarita is noted for its bass, crappie and catfish, but the County of San Luis Obispo does not allow camping within the lake boundary. There are camping areas nearby.

Going back to 101 and traveling northward to Paso Robles, one can take another two-lane road that leads either through or alongside the unused Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation. If you are lucky, you'll see deer off 101 as you pass Camp Roberts. Going into the Hunter-Liggett area, you'll see hundreds of deer on your way to Nacimiento and San Antonio Reservoirs.

Nacimiento has been open for several years, but development of it has been extremely slow because of a jurisdictional dispute between Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties over use of the water stored there. The lake is noted for its bass.

In fact, Dick Kelsey, manager of the concession at Nacimiento, just released the information that a Paso Robles fisherman, Jim Robinson, beat out Gib Glessner, Salinas, in the October-November fishing derby. Robinson's fish weighed 6 pounds, while Gib's fish went 5-7. Robinson got his fish just minutes before the contest ended.

Nacimiento's water level will be more stabilized next year when water will be released from San Antonio Lake into the creek that leads Nacimiento. Even though more than 300 miles from Long Beach, both lakes will afford good fishing for Southland anglers in future years.

Snow Hits Soccer

LONDON (UPI)—Wintery weather conditions hit English soccer for the first time this season Saturday with snow and ice canceling 19 league games—almost half the scheduled program.

Rockets, Phils in 2nd Round of Winter Play

The Long Beach Rockets begin the second round of play in the American semi-pro winter baseball league today, hosting the L. A. Phillies at Blair Field at 1:30.

In their first meeting the Rockets shut out the visitors, 9-0, Mark Keller going six innings and allowing three hits. Today Randy Moffitt probably, will start, Keller working the final innings.

Ed Crosby, former Long Beach City College star, will be at second base for the Rockets. Crosby is now the property of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Adult Sailing Classes Start

Sailing classes for adults will start Monday at the Youth Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., the Long Beach Recreation Dept. announced.

On Mondays and Wednesdays beginners will meet at 9, intermediates at 10:30 and advanced students at 1. Saturday classes will be at 10, 11:30 and 1, respectively. Fridays are racing days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from instructor Jerry Miller at 439-5427.

Pete Rehl Posts Formula A Win

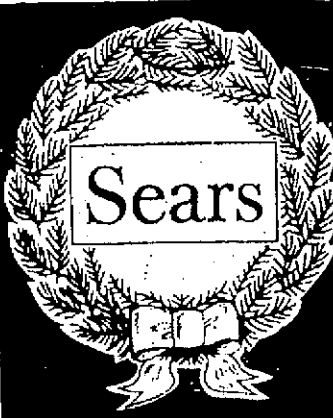
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Pete Rehl, a 30-year-old driver from Easton, Conn., won the featured Formula A race Saturday as 10 champions were crowned in the first day of the Sports Car Club of America's year-end Olympics of auto racing.

Eleven additional titles will be decided today in a series of 30-minute races over the 3.1-mile Daytona International road course. Included will be events for some of the most powerful machines in motor sports.

FISHIN' FACTS

Belmont Pier — 83 anglers on barge caught 53 bonito, 25 barracuda, 1 halibut, 30 perch.
 Santa Monica Pier — 145 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 97 barracuda, 201 calico bass, 24 bonito, 100 bluefish, 45 sheepshead, 42 sculpin, 120 perch, 33 rock cod.
 Bayview's Locker — 151 anglers on 3 boats caught 845 rock cod, 8 line cod, 4 cow cod, 167 calico bass, 72 bonito, 14 barracuda, 5 halibut, 42 sculpin, 22 mackerel.
 Pacific Landing — 75 anglers on 2 boats caught 35 barracuda, 71 calico bass, 102 bonito, 28 rock cod, 18 sculpin, 3 whitefish.
 Azura Landing — 130 anglers on 4 boats caught 95 barracuda, 369 bonito, 44 calico bass, 260 rock cod, 435 sand bass, 2 ling cod, 1 cow cod.
 Redondo — 201 anglers on 4 boats caught 143 bass, 116 bonito, 47 cow cod, 125 rock cod, 152 anglers on barge caught 416 bonito, 83 mackerel, 165 rock cod.
 Pierpoint Landing — 130 anglers on 3 boats caught 23 barracuda, 10 bass, 131 bonito, 42 rock fish, 33 cow cod, 111 miscellaneous.
 Occidente — 102 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 barracuda, 10 bass, 32 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 274 rock fish, 32 halibut, 44 miscellaneous.
 Seal Beach Pier — 125 anglers on 2 boats caught 139 barracuda, 165 bonito, 175 bass, 42 rock cod, 12 halibut, 44 ling cod, 1 barge caught 83 barracuda, 210 bonito, 14 bass, 7 sculpin, 130 perch.

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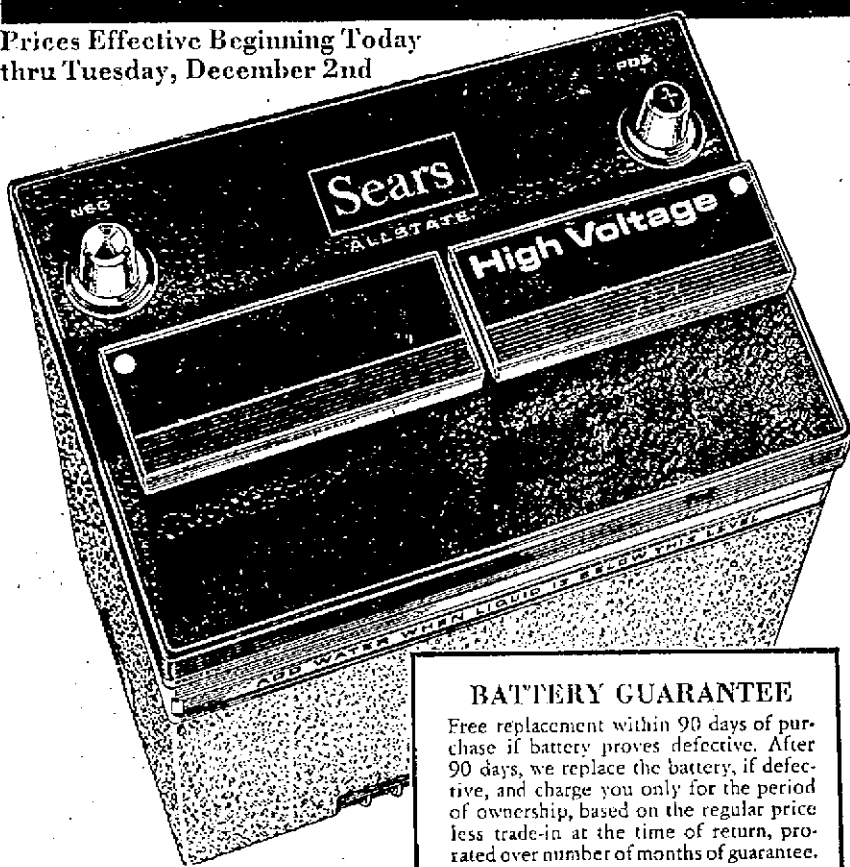
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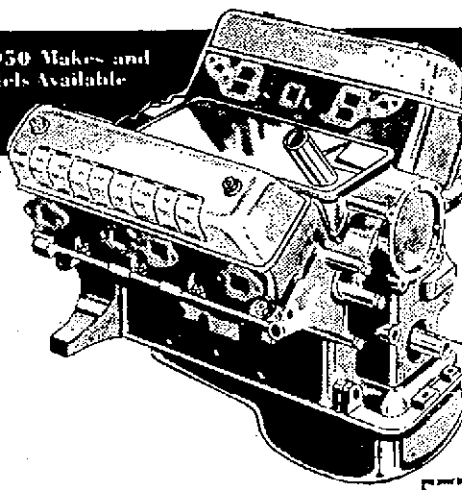
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 If any part fails due to defect in material or workmanship...during the first 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace...without charge...After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater, representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.
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- Patented Elastometer ring means no fading
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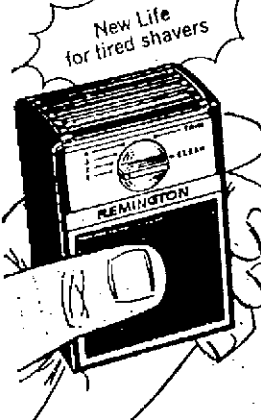


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If the Brake Linings installed by us wear out within 40,000 miles, we will furnish replacement linings at no charge. Installation cost will be pro-rated on the percentage of guaranteed miles actually received.

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- ✓ Free Adjustment for Life of Linings
- ✓ Road Test for Brake Reliability

*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes and self adjuster slightly higher.
 Any additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price. Under no condition will Sears do less than a "First Quality Brake Job."
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Here's what we'll do!

- Install new replacement blades.
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Coach Critical of Team--He's Fired!

OWENS UP'S PLAYER, BACK O' YEAR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Owens, the consistent 100-yard ground gainer from the University of Oklahoma, was named player of the year and back of the year Saturday by United Press International.

Owens easily outdistanced Mike Phipps, Purdue quarterback, in the voting for both categories by sportswriters and sportscasters across the nation. Two more quarterbacks, Archie Manning of Mississippi and Rex Kern of Ohio State, finished third and fourth in both.

Last-place Miami in the American Basketball Assn.'s Eastern Division announced the firing of coach Jim Pollard Saturday an hour before the team was to meet Pittsburgh.

The action apparently caught Pollard by surprise. After a 106-101 loss Friday night to Kentucky, Pollard criticized the team's play and said there would be some changes.

Announced as Pollard's replacement was Hal Blitman of Cheyney State College, Pa. Under Blitman, Cheyney compiled a 137-24 record and went to the NCAA division regionals five of six years.

COLORADO STATE Uni-

SPORTS BEAT

this season and his team finished with a 4-6 record. In eight years at CSU he was 29-51-1. No immediate successor has been announced.

A PHILADELPHIA city official has said the \$47 million all-purpose sports stadium will not be ready for the Phillies' 1970 baseball opener.

William A. Costello, commissioner of public property, told newsmen bad weather and labor problems have set back the date for the 65,000-seat stadium.

As yet unnamed, the stadium is part of a complex in South Philadelphia containing the indoor Spectrum arena and the 100,000-seat John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

BRITISH SOCCER

English League Division 1
Barnley 1, Manchester United 1, the Chelsea vs. Stoke postponed
Derby 0, Nottingham Forest 1
Liverpool 0, Aston Villa 0
Manchester City 1, Leeds 2
Newcastle vs. West Bromwich postponed
Sheffield Wednesday vs. Coventry postponed
Southampton 1, Crystal Palace 1, the Tottenham vs. Everton postponed
Wolverhampton 1, Sunderland 0
Division 2
Aston Villa vs. Charlton postponed
Bolton 0, Queens Park Rangers 4
Bristol City 2, Blackpool 1
Cardiff 0, Sheffield United 1
Hull City vs. Carlisle postponed
Leicester vs. Hull City postponed
Middlesbrough vs. Birmingham postponed
Norwich vs. Portsmouth postponed
Oxford 1, Blackburn 0
Preston 3, Swindon 1
Wolverhampton vs. Norwich postponed
Division 3
Barnley 1, Bristol Rovers 1, the Bradford City 1, Stockport 0
Grimsby 2, Torquay 2, the
Gillingham vs. Doncaster postponed
Havant vs. Luton postponed
Oxford vs. Luton postponed
Plymouth 0, Bournemouth 1
Reading vs. Hillingdon postponed
Rochdale 2, Fulham 2, (abandoned after 90 minutes)
Rochester vs. Barnet postponed
Tranmere 0, South Port 1
Walsley 2, Shrewsbury 2
Division 4
Barnet vs. Colchester postponed
Chesham 2, York City postponed
Chesham 2, Dagenham 1
Crewe 2, Swindon 0
Exeter 1, Peterborough 1, the Grimsby vs. Northampton postponed
Lincoln vs. Hartlepool postponed
Newport 2, Bradford 1
North County 2, Southend 1
Port Vale 3, Wokingham 1
Southend 2, Alersham 1, the
Swindon vs. Wrexham postponed
Scotish League
Airdrie vs. Partick Thistle postponed
Clyde vs. Hearts postponed
Dundee 1, St. Mirren 0
Dunfermline vs. Dundee United postponed
Dundee 0, Aberdeen 2
Morton 0, Celtic 2
Perth 0, Raith Rovers 0
St. Johnstone vs. Ayr United postponed
Division 5
Barnet 1, Falkirk 3
Barnet 1, Queen's Park 0
East Fife 1, Montrose 0
East Stirling vs. Alloa postponed
Forfar 1, Queen of the South 2
Stirling Albion 2, the
Stirling Albion 0, Alloa 2
Stirling Albion 0, Alloa 2
Stirling Albion 0, Alloa 2

Today's Soccer

At Rancho Conejo: 10:30 a.m. — Guadalajara vs. Valley German; 12:30 — Toluca vs. Necaxa; 2:30 — Cruz Azul vs. L.A. Azules.
At Daniel's Field: 12:30 — San Pedro vs. Los Angeles; 2:30 — Los Angeles vs. Seattle; 4:00 — Los Angeles vs. Seattle.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
At Millikan High: 12:00 — Douglas Bulldogs vs. Kalamazoo; 2:30 — Rebels vs. Lodi 160.
At Wilson High: 12:00 — Douglas Jets vs. Lodi 160; 2:30 — Sun Hardware vs. Davis Wire.
At Cherry Park: 12:00 — Wood vs. South Bay Club; 2:30 — Main St. Hawks vs. 4715.

POPE PAUL VI praised military sports Saturday and said he was happy to see peaceful competition among young men dedicated to the defense of their countries.

The Pope spoke in the Vatican consistorial hall where he received more than 100 participants in

the 24th general assembly of the International Council of Military Sports which has been meeting in Rome.

THE SOUTH African rugby union team played a game on short notice Saturday and won it without a single interruption from

antiapartheid demonstrators in New Brighton, England.

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MEN'S HAIR STYLING IN BIXBY-KNOLLS (Formerly Mr. Bruce)

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36 Months Guarantee

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2 Fiber Glass Belts Plus 2 Nylon Plies

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6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwalls Plus 1.56 Fed. Ex. Tax And Your Old Tire

ALLSTATE PASSENGER Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against All failures of the tire resulting from normal road wear or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the correct regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	SAVE	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Blackwalls				
650x13	24.95	6.00	18.95	1.56
695x14	25.95	6.49	19.46	1.83
735x14	27.95	6.99	20.96	1.87
775x14	29.95	7.49	22.46	1.95
825x14	32.95	8.24	24.71	2.18
855x14	35.95	8.99	26.96	2.46
560x15	23.95	5.99	17.96	1.52
775x15	29.95	7.49	22.46	1.95
Tubeless Whitewalls				
650x13	27.95	6.99	20.96	1.83
695x14	28.95	7.24	21.71	1.88
735x14	30.95	7.74	23.21	1.87
775x14	32.95	8.24	24.71	1.95
825x14	35.95	8.99	26.96	2.18
855x14	38.95	9.74	29.21	2.46
560x15	26.95	6.74	20.21	1.52
775x15	32.95	8.24	24.71	1.95
825x15	35.95	8.99	26.96	2.20
855x15	38.95	10.00	28.95	2.43

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Honeywell's Computer Education Program is open to college graduates, people with some college experience, and well-qualified high school graduates. It offers a complete education in the principles of electronic data processing. To prepare you for a career as a computer programmer.

This tuition course is very intensified and very complete. Every instructor is a veteran computer pro. And you'll get hands-on training with the latest Honeywell computers.

The first nine-month evening session begins in February. At the Honeywell Education Center in Los Angeles.

If you want to learn the ins and outs of computers from the people who make them, just return the coupon to Honeywell, The Other Computer Company, or call: Area Code (213) 733-0811, Extension 218.

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A living museum 'you'll never forget'

By
 Elise
 Emery

"This starfish has a bubble gum stomach! When it eats, it blows its stomach up big! It has suction disks on its arms and salt water circulates through canals in its body!"

"On the starfish's arms are pinchers like a crab's, but they're so small you can't see them. But look, you can see them grab my hair!"

John Olguin was doing what he most enjoys — explaining the wonders of marine creatures and tidepools. Around him clustered second-graders from Belvedere Elementary School in Los Angeles, their eyes wide as they watched him hold the starfish above his head. His hair was gently pulled by the starfish's spiny arm.

"Do you want to try it?" Olguin asked. "You don't have to, but you'll never forget it if you do!"

The youngsters crowded around the craggy-faced, dark-haired man who showed them such wonders. They took turns having their hair

tugged gently by the starfish. "Will it make my hair snell?" asked one small girl suspiciously.

Olguin showed the children sea anemones, seaweed, mussels and octopus. "The hermit crab," he explained, "has a soft belly and lives in the shells of other creatures. If you see a shell walking past, it has a hermit crab in it."

The second-graders swirled back to their buses and it was the turn of fifth and sixth-graders from Beethoven School in Los Angeles to learn about tidepools. After them came more second-graders, these from the 52nd Street Elementary School.

EACH YEAR, 115,000 school children and thousands of adults come from all over Southern California to visit the Cabrillo Beach Marine Museum at 3720 Stephen White Drive, San Pedro. They tour the museum building — only one of its kind — seven days a week and, when the tide is lower than plus one-half foot, they visit the tidepools.

Said one teacher as she watched her spellbound pupils, "This makes the world come alive for them. These particular children grow up in the radius of a few blocks. They live in a violent time in a violent area. Many have never ridden on a bus before, they've never seen the ocean."

Other museum visitors are advanced college students or informed scientists but all are there because the museum offers a unique opportunity to learn about marine life.

FOR MORE THAN 30 years, John Olguin has studied his subject. When he retired as captain from the Los Angeles City Lifeguards, he was made director of the Cabrillo Beach Museum. As more and more people came to see the shells and sea life, Olguin grew increasingly concerned. They came with jars and plastic bags and buckets to collect any living creature they found in the tidepools adjoining the museum building. Marine life became scarce.

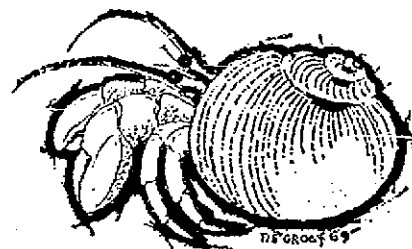
Olguin took his problem to State Sen. Ralph Dills who spearheaded a drive to have the tidepool area outside the museum building declared Point Fermin Marine Life Refuge.

Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a grand celebration and Olguin hopes the whole world will come. Mrs. Olguin, an artist and teacher, has worked with volunteers who have made vivid banners to be hoisted on fishing poles. The Fort MacArthur Band will play, children and adults will carry balloons as they march to the tidepool area where seaweed cutting will officially open the refuge. There will be refreshments and sand-castle building.

DISTINGUISHED speakers will include Sen. Dills, Councilman John Gibson, William Fredericson of Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Department, Anthony Robinson of Palos Verdes Oceanography Society, a California State Fish and Game representative and one from the Palos Verdes Chapter of the Sierra Club.

All the people and the organizations interested in conservation are invited.

"Cabrillo Beach has two museums," said Olguin, "the Marine Museum where you can study wild life specimens and the tidepool area, our living classroom. By making the tidepools a preserve, we can be sure not even a stone will be removed and if no one removes anything, within five years the area should be restored to its original beauty, teeming with marine life!"



HEARTS and imaginations leap with the excitement of discovery when youngsters visit tidepools at Cabrillo Beach.



HOW TO LEARN about a starfish? This starry-eyed visitor lets spiny creature tug at his hair.



Staff
 Photos
 by
 BOB
 SHUMWAY

"THIS IS A MUSSEL." John Olguin (above) tells children. After he explains its habits and uses, Olguin carefully replaces it in tidepool, saying, "This is conservation." Boys (below) watch for "shells that walk," the hermit crabs.



What's on the inside

- Since Senator Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy has been busy keeping the memory of her late husband alive and carrying out his aims. See the first of a four-part series on Page W-12.
- An auction of remaining items will climax this year's Sandlark Christmas Fantasy—the 17th annual—taking place Tuesday and Wednesday in the Elks Club. For particulars, see Page W-2.
- The art department of California State College, Long Beach, will stage its 15th annual sale and auction Thursday and Friday. For details of this and other December art sales, see Page W-10.
- Directing a trucking-warehouse corporation in Long Beach Harbor is nothing new to Mary Bleming, who's covered the waterfront since 1936. See page W-7.

SANDLARKERS Mrs. Warren Mitchell (left) and Mrs. DeWitt Barton interrupt fantasy planning to participate in "Stork Express," new facet of auxiliary service.

Auction to close fantasy

"Going, going, gone!" is the traditional three-day format of the popular Sandlarks' Christmas Fantasy, and perennial goers are urged to look lively or they risk missing it altogether.

In its stead will be preview and judging of entries at an advance-reservations-only Purchasers' Champagne Showcase from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The display will be open to the public without charge on one day only — Wednesday — from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be reopened that night at 6:30 with unsold pieces due to go on the auction block at 7:30 p.m.

Now in its 17th year of displaying — and selling — outstanding holiday decorations, the fantasy each year spotlights nearly 300 arrangements, from the elegant to the whimsical, contributed both by amateurs and professionals.

And, just as the face of the fantasy is changing, so is that of Sandlarks itself.

AN AUXILIARY to Children's Home Society, largest privately operated adoption agency in California, members have added a new facet to their many services to the society, called "Stork Express."

Enthusiastically endorsed by the group as "the most wonderful project we've undertaken in a long time," it entails transporting youngsters from the hospitals where they are born to foster homes before being placed with a permanent family.

Spearheading 17th annual fantasy arrangement is Mrs. Robert Webb, with Mrs. Phil Lockwood in charge of the champagne preview and Mmes. Howard Jones and Joe Shuff as co-chairmen of the auction. Other Sandlarks assisting are Mmes. Paul Grandle, Martha Ford, Gary Lewis, John Mucciario, Jack McGinnis, DeWitt Barton and Lewis Hindley.



"WHAT AM I BID?" asks auctioneer, Mrs. Robert Webb, general chairman of 17th annual fantasy, of Mrs. John Mucciario and Mrs. Gary Lewis.

BAPTIST CEREMONY

Hennessy, Starkey say vows

Millikan High School graduates Judith Kay Starkey and James William Hennessy were married during a Saturday rite at Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church.

Attended by Mrs. Richard Ohl, matron of honor, the bride wore a formal silk organza gown featuring a Sabrina neckline and Alencon lace appliques trimmed with seed pearls.

the Pacific Coast Club following the nuptials.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Starkey, 5326 Conant St., attended Long Beach City College, her husband's alma mater. He also attended Califor-

nia State College at Long Beach and San Diego State College.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear, the newlyweds will be at home in Huntington Beach.



MRS. JAMES HENNESSY

Bridesmaids were Vicky Artinian, Anne Dempsey, Kathy Carr and Margaret Fluges.

John F. Hennessy Jr. was best man for his brother, the son of Mrs. Louise Richard Simon, 3033 Chatwin Ave. and the late Maj. John F. Hennessy, USAF.

Guests were seated by Stanley Steven Irvin, Tom Camp and Charles Bender. A reception was held at

Holiday Fashions In Half Sizes

Beautifully designed sheer wools, wrinkle-free polyester and blends. The dressy skimmer with flattering neckline... the soft classic... in Fashion Colors.

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New Pin and Earring Sets by Famous Designers... gift!

PLEASE HER WITH SCHICK'S ELEGANTLY EMBOSSED GIFT BOXES!

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Courtesy Parking

PATPOURRI

Skiers aren't only ones who flirt with danger—ask Joan

By PAT McDONNELL

ONLY REASON Joan Krietsch never took up skiing is because she'd seen so many snow bunnies hopping about on leg casts after slopeside collisions. Golfing, she decided, was much safer.

So would you believe she fractured her ankle during a golf date at La Costa?

Joan underwent surgery for a double compound fracture in a La Jolla hospital, then was ambulated to Long Beach Memorial for seven days of recuperating. Even though candlelight was missing, Joan and husband, Don, dined together nightly and both agree they've become authorities on hospital cuisine.

Patient patient now is encased in hip cast and hobbling about on crutches in her Country Club Lane home while counting the days 'til January when she can return to fairways at Virginia Country Club.

SPEAKING OF VCC brings to mind a new variation of the age old chicken or the egg theory. It seems VCC pro Pinky Stevenson's mother, Anita Hamilton, has been observed executing a beautiful, smooth swing on the fairways. Which causes the Tee-crowd to ponder — who taught whom to play golf?

"DO YOUR OWN THING and come to our party" was how invitations read to festive dinner and art swap given by Dr. David and Alyse Dworkin and Barbara and Ray Alpert in the Dworkin's Levelside Drive home.

Only thing missing was a pink elephant when more than 40 partygoers came bearing homemade creations ranging from cupcakes baked by Bev Singer to giant clay hand crafted by Dr. Bernie Cooperman.

Bob Bearson's free-standing mobile of peace symbols went to Dr. Mike Singer, while Dick and Carole Sukman opened package containing a heavy copper and stone-wear sculpture. A collage of "The Best Art from Playboy" mounted on pineboard was offering of the Bruce Browns.

Capping evening was elaborate spread of Italian dishes served by the Dworkin youngsters, Lynne and Romie.

JUBILANT CHEERS at USC's Alpha Delta Pi chapter house were loud enough to be heard in Long Beach when sorority members received their second honor in as many weeks.

Latest reason for celebrating is sweepstakes trophy for best house decoration depicting USC's gridiron victory over UCLA. Long Beach coeds working overnight on crepe paper and chicken wire replica of a giant Trojan lying in a bed of roses were Mary Brehan, Jennifer Lee, Maedell Hallbeck and Cindy Neshitt. Initial honor bestowed on sorority was when Alpha Delta Pi Roberta Crescenti was named Helen of Troy.

Dress up hair

Use colored yarn or ribbon to bring fashion to your hairdo by coordinating what you wear to a hairstyle that needs a bow.

THOSE GLOBE-TROTTERING Springs — Vada and Don, that is — are back at The Galaxie after three months of hopping about the South Pacific. Vada and Don sprung trip with son, Paul, in Tahiti and the Society Islands.

Paul returned home to begin his senior year at Occidental and Vada and Don continued their odyssey with a week in New Caledonia, thence to Sydney where they were houseguests of friends from down under. After a leisurely drive through Tasmania to Melbourne, they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bauman of Fullerton for three weeks of snorkeling and sailing along the Barrier Reef. Bali and Manila were final stops on their itinerary.

MEASLES were reason Al and Bernie Stearns postponed party for new Jaycee members, but son, Jeff, finally shed his spots and they entertained with buffet dinner in their Graywood Avenue home. Among those on hand for get-acquainted mixer were Jerry and Karen Valuch, Ken and Sharon Hazzard and the Ken Haups.

AS FAR BACK as the days when fellows like Og Neanderthal were dwelling in caves, patriarchs were honored on their birthdays... and so it's no wonder that Burt Galleher is receiving the royal treatment today in celebration of hitting that 80th year mark.

Joining Burt and his wife, Helen, for birthday brunch in their Burlinghall Drive home are their daughters and sons-in-law, Archie and Glenda King, Dr. Avery and Billie Monfort, William and Bobbie Houck and James and Betty Brown.

Youngest descendant on hand will be Burt's six-month-old great-grandson, Brandi Hall. Traveling from Arcadia will be the Loren Marsh family who were neighbors of the Gallehers when they lived at Loma and Fifth.

IF YOU WANT to know about art shows, the person to ask is Ellie Person who's been haunting galleries and museums this past week while entertaining honoree guest, Jean Twist, an artist from Toronto, Canada.

Ellie and Jean went through school together and have continued friendship largely via letters—some even from the Arctic where Jean frequently travels to sketch and paint Eskimos in their native setting.

RACON COATS and vintage letterman sweaters were in evidence at post-football game party given by Fred and Mavis Marshall. Gridiron fans including Kelly and Mary Kay Williams, Harry Mayer and the Marshall Cowdens were on hand for Saturday night fun which continued next morning at brunch in the Williamses' Grand Avenue home.

SUPERLATIVE FURS for the HOLIDAYS

Left: A regal sweep of Emba Autumn Haze* mink to collect a memorable following. Magnificently shaped into a luxurious clutch stole.

Center: Her majesty enters, wrapped in the classic sophistication of an opulent Emba Violet Azurene Breath of Spring* mink jacket.

Below: This magnificent cape deserves a royal title... of sumptuous Emba Tourmaline* mink... for special nights and knights.



Frank A. Hill and Son
Fine Furs

3316 EAST BROADWAY
LONG BEACH • GE 8-8572

Open 9:00 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment

C. Lewis
Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



Topaz Quartz
\$110



Lapis
\$82.50



Bloodstone
\$90



Hematite
\$90



Garnet
\$110

When you
Give Him a Ring

for Christmas, you give a gift that he will wear on the holiday and all the days to follow. From our fourteen karat collection, we show but a few.

Use Our Convenient Layaway or Budget Plan

Open Friday Evenings Parking in Any Lot

HE 5-6335
Downtown at 333 Pine Ave.

It's a winter wonderland

Stepping through an evergreen garlanded archway, guests will enter "an elegant winter wonderland setting" in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette for 19th annual Rick Racker Ball Saturday.

Individual three-tiered candelabras adorned with scented pine cones, poinsettias and gold tinsel ribbon will decorate each table and provide candlelight dining and dancing in the red and gold ballroom.

In charge of decorations is Mrs. Don Chambers. Chairman of the ball is Mrs. Phillip Colbourne, who will greet arriving guests with Rick Racker chairman, Mrs. Robert Bergmann.

Music will be provided by the nine-piece Lionel Ames Orchestra.

Prior to the 9 p.m. ball, guests will be entertained at cocktail parties in various members' homes.

RICK RACKERS is junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League. Proceeds from the ball benefit various League philanthropies, including a girl's club at Franklin Junior High School, scholarships, camper-ship program and Tichenor Clinic to provide orthopedic shoes for underprivileged children.

Assisting with preparations for the black-tie event are Mmes. Scott Jones, W.E. Steuber, Neal Kohlhas, Dermot McHenry, Stan Lukor, James Zarifes and David Peterson.



RICK RACKERS will present their own fashion show of evening attire at Winter Wonderland Ball as shown by Mmes. Robert Bergman, left, Phillip Colbourne and James Zarifes.

Staff photos by
Kent Henderson and
Curt Johnson

SAMPLING HORS D'OEUVRES to be served at pre-ball parties are Rick Racker husbands, Scott Jones, left, and Don Chambers.



Electrical Workers ready plans for yule dance

Amidst tables decorated with angels, the Electrical Workers Union Bowling League will hold its Christmas dance Saturday at Abram's Town and Country Club in Orange. The Women's Auxiliary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 411, will assist with the dance.



Meet Mr. Jorge Leslie, famous hair stylist.
He'll show you how great you can look
in a "Carefree" wig.



He'll be in the Pacesetter Millinery of our Downtown Long Beach store, Monday, December 1st from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and in our Lakewood store Friday, December 5 from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. You can style this all Dynel modacrylic wig so many ways. Curls stay the way you comb them. It is easy to care for—just shampoo and let drip-dry. Curls are permanently set. Complete with styro wig head and carrying case, 25.00. Pacesetter Millinery, Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood.

Buffums'



GOLDEN SLIPPERS... CERTAIN TO ENCHANT YOUR PRINCESS.
Glittering and glowing from heel to toe.
The gift that will sparkle long after Christmas lights dim. Golden or silvery slipper with a fireworks of sequins and embroidery. By Mercury, 5.00 pair.
Golden-edged brocade slipper in gold, black, hot pink or turquoise, 5.00 pair.
Golden or silver slipper of turtle-grain patterned vinyl. Antiqued buckles, 6.00 pair.
All in sizes S, M, ML, XL.
Waiting to be given to your princess in Hosiery, all stores except Marina and Palos Verdes.



Buffums'

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#385 Fashion Valley

SAV-ON

TOYS

Double Drag Set
TOPPER — Johnny Lightning — watch cars go into things. Wins! — Every thing that takes place in a drag race happens on this fast track. #4.98

Casino Pinball Game
MARK — Enjoyment for the whole family as 5 polished steel balls, propelled by spring plungers, race around the "game of chance". #13.88

Super "100" Road Race
ELDON — Over 100 pieces! Over 17 feet of track! Two complete cars and two body shells! Power Pack Action! #19.88

The Game of "Life"
BRADLEY — Spin the Wheel of Fate! A world of exciting make-believe... make the right decision & you're in Millionaire Acres! #4.88

Dynamite Shack
BRADLEY — Fun-filled fun & action game! Get rid of all your dynamite sticks while wearing two huge and hilarious plastic helmets! #4.49

Paint Set
DRAFT MASTER — Gallery series IV, oil paint by the number includes two 12"x16" companion subjects ready for painting & 22 colors. #2.49

Construction Set
ELDON — BILLY BLASTOFF powers digging and dumping toys in this 7 piece set. Play indoors or outdoors, plastic pieces included. #5.88

"Talking Phone"
HASBRO — Dial the phone and hear Mickey Mouse's voice... talk back to him, and you'll hear another voice. #5.99

"Sno-Cone" Machine
HASBRO — "Frosty Sea-Man" — Make delicious treats! Shave ice cream into snow with fruit flavored syrup. #4.98

"Easy Curl" Hair Kit
KENNER — Easy way to make styling your hair a breeze! Contains 8 rollers, warmer for rollers, storage bag & styling booklet. #6.99

Grand Prix
KUSAN — Exciting speedway completely assembled! Play music by numbers with magic pencil! Follow illustrated turn card or write your own music. #2.39

"Uni Tred" Space Bubble
MATTEL — Protective tinted Space Bubble rolls a full 360° while interior gyro-seat. Control Center remains upright! #8.88

Sketch A Tune
OHIO ART — Fascinating! Mystery-tune! Play music by numbers with magic pencil! Follow illustrated turn card or write your own music. #4.69

"Sorry" Game
PARKER — Ever-popular game of pursuit & skill. A special deck of cards controls the chase and leaves the outcome in doubt. #3.39

"Aids" REDUCING PLAN Candy
Taken as directed, delicious vitamin & mineral candy curbs your appetite, you automatically eat less. Assorted flavors. Size 3.25. Size 5.50. Size 8.29

"Calm" SPRAY POWDER
or MIST Anti-perspirant
Super dry powder and dry mist formula for the entire family. 1.19 5.0 size. #83c

PLAYTEX "Living" Gloves
With FREE Extra Right Hand... extra long cuffs, soft, absorbent lining... fashion colors in ladies' sizes. Reg. 1.19. #88c

Portable Radio
REALTONE "Jade" — Pocket size radio complete with battery, earphone for private listening and carrying case. #3.99

"Glass Wax" with FREE Christmas Stencils
For Holiday Decorating... buy the pint size Glass Wax and you'll get a FREE pack of 4 assorted stencils. #57c

CLAIROL "Kindness 20" INSTANT Hairsetter
With Unique Compact Carrying Case!
No water... no lotion... no waiting! Hair is immediately controlled for best results on all types of hair. 20 rollers in 3 popular sizes... for any style hairdo. #18.88

BRACH'S 20 Varieties
Assortment of dark & light chocolates with assorted centers. 1 lb. Box. #1.39

Stocking
BRACH'S — Filled with assorted candies & toys. #53c

Brilliant Mix
LUDEN'S — Filled candies in 8 assorted flavors. 2 lbs. #1.49

All Filled Candy
BRACH'S — Assorted centers, covered with hard candy in 8 assorted flavors. 1 lb. #1.19

Solid Chocolate
FOLIO — Covered in "chocolate" in 8 colors. 1 lb. #98c

Arabian Nights
LUDEN'S — Assorted hard candies in glass jars. 3 oz. #79c

BRACH'S Chocolates
"Christmas Cheer" — Assorted delicious centers with light and dark chocolate covering. 3 lb. Box. #2.79

ELECTRIC Corn Popper
No stirring or shaking required. 3 quart capacity with heat proof glass top. #3.39

PLAYTEX Baby Nurser
The nearest approach to breast-feeding! Natural-appearing nipple cannot collapse. 8.95 Kit. #6.88

PANASONIC 9" Portable TV
"Clearview" — Set in forget-liner, front mounted dynamic speaker. Retractable handle. #AN-109. #74.88

WHEEL GOODS

Super Wagon
RADIO — "Fifth Wheel" design and solid steel axles. 14-grip handle, five engine red & gold white wheels. #9A. #6.98

DELUXE Scooter
RADIO — Semi-pneumatic tires, sure-grip brake, plastic hand grips, five engine red & gold white wheels. #9A. #5.89

16" Velocipede
AMF JUNIOR — 14" tubular steel frame, adjustable handlebars & saddle. Red with white trim. #817. #10.99

16" Sidewalk Bike
AMF JUNIOR — Convertible from boy's to girl's model, adjustable handlebars & contour-styled saddle. #C-952. #19.98

"SPORTSMEN'S" Target Set
PLATO — Action! indoors or outdoors! 6 safety rubber tipped darts, 12-6" plastic throw darts. #423. #2.39

Play Chips
PLAYSKOOL — 40 hardwood play chips in 4 different shapes and colors, use as counting toy, teach shape and design. #3.66

"Playwriter" Desk
PLAYCRAFT — All wood construction with chalkboard on one side of top, 130 hole pegboard on other side. #500. #4.29

Don't Break The Ice
SCHAPER — Cut the ice out from around the man, but don't dump him in the lake. #4150-51. #2.88

Scrabble Game
SELCHOW — Crossword game... square colorful playing board with racks, tiles and clearly printed letters and numbers. #17. #3.98

Tiny Construction Set
TONKA — Five piece set, each toy has a special feature that will fascinate the future men of the world. #4035-36. #4.59

Suzi Homemaker Vacuum
TOPPER — It really works! Switch turns motor on/off. All it takes is fast foot action. (Batteries not included) ONLY. #3.98

"Petite" Typewriter
WESTERN STAMPING — Types 80 different characters, small and caps, figures, fractions and punctuation marks. #15.88

Badminton Set
TOWN & COUNTRY — 4 players complete with rackets, shuttlecocks, poles, net and everything included for a game of fun. #4.49

Colonial "Doll House"
MARX — 16" steel house with furniture for five interior rooms. Operating plastic front door and bay window. #7.98

9" Toddler Thumbelina
WALKER BY IDEAL — She can't walk by herself yet... but pull her string and with the aid of her trainee she does very well. #7.98

19" Debbien Doll
UNEEDE — Walkers or toddlers — fully jointed and dressed in different styled dresses. Toddlers are wearing colorful matching mesh pantyhose. #4.19

Replacement Bulbs
#07 1/2 in. assorted colors. #4.39c
#09 1/2 in. assorted colors. #4.69c
#07 1/2 in. "Twinkle" for indoors. #4.77c
#09 1/2 in. "Twinkle" for outdoors. #4.88c

Tree Ornaments
"Shiny Brite" — Choose from 344 round (Box of 4) or 234 round (Box of 12) in solid color boxes or boxes of assorted colors. #79c

2 1/2" Fancy Ornaments
Assorted designs in satin & reflector type balls in many color combinations. Box of 6. #1.59

Tree Top "Star"
Silver color with 10 "Midget" bulbs in assorted colors. 2 extra bulbs included. #2.49

Tree Top Decoration
11" tall in decorated and reflector type. #59c

Icicles
"Double Glo" — Flameproof, metalized icicles in silver color. 525 Strands. #49c

Double Glo
"Double Glo" — Long silver color for the tree and other decorating. 1400 Strands. #79c

Ornament Hooks
"Double Glo" — Regular length. Box of 75. #9c

Garland
"Double Glo" — Choose from silver, gold or multi-color. 30 ft. x 1 1/2". #79c

"Double Glo" for indoor/outdoor decorating in assorted colors. 15 ft. x 2". #2.69

Cotton Bunting
"Double Glo" — Flameproof, snowy white for use under trees, over fire place on mantel, etc. 28'x32" Size. #33c

Christmas Trees and DECORATIONS

PONDEROSA OUTSWEEP Scotch Pine
With 235 tips... #93 Ft. #23.98

4 Ft. Deluxe Scotch Pine
With deluxe base. #6.98

FLOCKED Aluminum w/Metal Stand
"Locking" design... 6 ft. #10.98

50 Light Set
For OUTDOORS — Choose from "twinkling" or "non twinkling" with clear bulbs or colored bulbs. Add on plug for extra strings. #4150-51. #4.79

15 Light Set
For INDOORS — Independently burning color bulbs with add-on connector for extra string. #2513. #1.98

35 "Midget" Light set
For INDOORS — Choose from string of clear bulbs or colored bulbs. Green cord and bulb holders. #4035-36. #2.69

LIGHT CLIPS
For OUTDOORS — Makes stringing lights simple and fast! Use year after year. Cord of 12. #33c

20 Light Set by G.E.
For INDOORS — Independently burning, ass't color bulbs in green socket on green wire that will blend with your tree. #17-20. #2.98

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Heaven Sent" Mini Set DUO
Spray Mist and Aura of Heaven Sent. #3.50

Mini Set TRIO
Spray Mist, Perfume and Bath Oil, Eau de Parfum. #5.00

Dusting Powder
With a fragrance that clings! 5 oz. #2.50

Eau de Parfum
2 oz. #2.50
4 oz. #4.00

Eau de Parfum MIST
1 1/2 oz. Size. #2.75

Deluxe Bath Powder
With lamb's wool puff in elegant reusable container. 10 oz. #6.00

Cologne Extraordinaire
2.50 to 12.50

IRONWEAVE Panty Hose
All "Entaslee" stretch nylon... won't bag at the knees, sag at the ankles. Your legs will feel the difference that Entaslee makes! Right away. Assorted shades in "Petite" to "Extra Tall" sizes. #1.59

GILLETTE "Foamy" SHAVE CREAM
Regular Menthyl, Lemon-Lime & Surf Spray. 98¢ 11 oz. Size. #77c

"pHisoHex" Sudsing Antibacterial SKIN CLEANSER
3.04 16 oz. Size. #1.63

"Havoline" MOTOR OIL
Heavy Duty. SAE - 20 30 40. Quart Cans. #31.00

Sweet Heart SOAP
Bath Size in White and Colors. #4.39c

"Baggies" Sandwich Bags
On Handy "tear-off" Roll! Box of 150. #2.88c

"Maxim" FREEZE-DRIED Instant Coffee
4 oz. Jar. #96c

A GIFTABLE VARIETY FOR CHRISTMAS

FOR HER

Fragrance Delight
by MAX FACTOR — Bath Drops & Spray Mist Cologne in Gift box... in Primilif or Hypocrite. SET. #3.75

Fragrance Fantasy
by MAX FACTOR — Bath Powder and Spray Mist Cologne in gift box... in Primilif or Hypocrite. SET. #4.25

Fragrance Festival
by MAX FACTOR — Bath Powder, Parfum Cologne & Bubbling Bath Powder in gift box with ribbon... in Primilif or Hypocrite. SET. #5.75

Fancy Plants
Lip Color COLLECTION... Choose from 4 assorted plants, each with 8 lip sticks in a variety of California Sun Creams and Fashions. #5.00

Fancy Plants
EYE SHADOW COLLECTION by MAX FACTOR — Blue and white lower eyelids & 8 conventional size Creme Eye Shadows in ass't shades. #5.00

"Compacts"
Gleaming gold-tone compacts filled with Translucent Creme Puff. #3.50 to 7.50

DESERT FLOWER 2-Pc. Gift Set
7 oz. Dusting Powder, "Olden" 2 oz. Spray Cologne. #4.50

3-Pc. Gift Set
2 oz. Hand and Body Lotion, 4 oz. Dusting Powder and 2 oz. Toilet Water. #3.00

"Tigress"
Inspired by the Roman god of wine, women and song! After Shave Cologne. #2.50 3.50

2-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave and Cologne. #6.00

"English Leather"
"Lime" After Shave. #2.50
"Lime" Cologne. #3.00

3-Pc. Gift Set
"Winners Circle" — 2 oz. each of Lime After Shave, All Purpose Lotion and Timmerline Cologne. #4.00

3-Pc. Gift Set in Winged Box
"Triple Crown" — 4 oz. All-Purpose Lotion, Soap on a Cord, Body Lotion/Deodorant. #6.00

FOR HIM

"Coty" 3-Pc. Gift Set
Spray Mist, Parfum de Toilette and Dusting Powder. Available in... Emerald, L'Amant, L'Origan. #11.00

"Coty" 2-Pc. Gift Set
Fleeson Mist with Dusting Powder. Available in... Emerald, L'Amant, L'Origan. #5.50

"Coty" 2-Pc. Gift Set
Spray Mist with Dusting Powder. Available in... Emerald, L'Amant, L'Origan. #7.00

Parfum de Toilette
Available in Emerald, L'Amant and L'Origan. #2.50 and 4.00

"Imprevu" SPRAY MIST
Let it happen to you! 3 oz. #5.00

"Imprevu" 2-Pc. Gift Set
Fleeson Mist and Dusting Powder in luxurious velvet box. Other Gifts in the World's Most Exciting Fragrance. #3.50 to 15.00

"Oriental Spice" by SHULTON
Exciting NEW Fragrance. After Shave 1.50 Size. #1.19
Cologne 2.25 Size. #1.69

"Brut"
After shave... after shower... after anything. #6.00

"Split"
Soap on a Rope. #2.50

"Jade East" SET
"CARDY" — 2 oz. each of After Shave, Cologne and After Shower Freshener. #5.50

"Bacchus"
Inspired by the Roman god of wine, women and song! After Shave Cologne. #2.50 3.50

2-Pc. Gift Set
After Shave and Cologne. #6.00

2-Slice Toaster
YEAHMASTER — Chrome finish, brown Bakelite handles. Toast control color dial, hinged crumb tray. #B-141. #13.49

HAMILTON BEACH Electric Knife
With 8 ft. attached cord! Stainless steel matched blades, comfortable grip for both a man's & a woman's hand. #275. #11.88

SALTON Bun Warmer
It makes ordinary bread and buns taste good, and good ones taste great. Cover in colorful pastry print. #WB-5. #9.95

Vertical Broiler
PRESTO — Works like a toaster... broils both sides at once. Two-position rack adjusts to thickness of meat. #WB-1A. #21.88

MEN'S Gift Items by HYDE PARK

An elegant new collection of jewelry featuring the unique Wrap-A-Round design in bold cuff links. Fashion colors, brilliant stones, finely detailed engraving, gleaming gold and silver settings. In the distinctive Hyde Park presentation case.

Cuff Link Sets
3.95 5.95

Tie Tacks
1.95 2.95

Tie Bars
1.95 2.95

Introducing the first Automatic Key Case! HYDE PARK...
Key-jector
Four color-coded buttons make other key cases obsolete... pass a button and the key is yours. In a lock or a brown genuine leather. #4.50

Gift Wrappings

Paper & Foil
10 ROLL BOX... Contains 6 rolls of colorful printed paper in rolls of 20" x 10" and 4 rolls of colorful foil in 30" x 2 1/2" 3" rolls. A real value box for wrapping gifts. #2.49

Paper or Foil
6 ROLL BOX... 20" x 37" ft. of paper in colorful holiday prints or 26" x 14" ft. of foil in solid colors. ea. #99c

Paper or Foil
Choose from continuous rolls of decorated paper, each roll is 20" x 60 ft. long or colorful embossed foil in rolls of 20" x 20 ft. ea. #98c

"Self-Stick" Cards
For all your gift wrappings... assorted tags, plus 3 gold leaf foils. Pak of 40. #43c

Strung Tags
Choose from colorful "Do Not Open", "To-From" cards with assorted count per pack. #2.33c

Yarn Ribbon
In spools of 36 ft. length. Choose from many solid colors for all your gift wrapping needs. #89c

4" Jewel Bows
With "click-on" tabs for easy decorating. Assorted holiday designs. Each package. Pak of 12. #69c

Tapestry Bows
4" tall striped tassels bows. Assorted beautiful colors in a package. Pak of 6. #89c

Gurling Ribbon
Choose from spools of assorted solid colors including white. 1/4" x 26 1/2" Yds. #33c

Tinsel Cord
Add more color to your gift wrappings. Choose from ass't colors w/ 85 ft. of cord on each spool. #98c

"Sasheen" RIBBON
Single rolls, 3 1/2" x 70 ft. in white, red, emerald green, new gold and royal blue. ea. #49c

EMPTY Gift Boxes
A real time saver... choose from set of 7 boxes with colorful paper designs, or set of 6 boxes covered with solid color foil. SET. #98c

SANTA SUGGESTS LUGGAGE

Winning styling that combines youthful daring and dignity. Assorted colors with the look of warmth and richness of fine leather. Polished chrome, trouble free locks.

Cosmetic Case
22" Week-end. #18.95
26" Pull-man. #19.95
27.95

Use Our LAYAWAY Plan — 1.00 Holds

SMALL APPLIANCES

GIVE BIG PLEASURE!

SUNBEAM 8-Speed Blender
With "Pushbuttons"... Heat resistant 4-cup glass container. Assorted colors to blend with any kitchen. Recipe book included. w/many blending ideas. #RL-95. #22.98

2-12 Cup Coffee Maker
FABERWARE — Fast, completely automatic brewing assures perfect coffee every time. #A208-18. #22.99

2-Slice Toaster
YEAHMASTER — Chrome finish, brown Bakelite handles. Toast control color dial, hinged crumb tray. #B-141. #13.49

HAMILTON BEACH Electric Knife
With 8 ft. attached cord! Stainless steel matched blades, comfortable grip for both a man's & a woman's hand. #275. #11.88

SALTON Bun Warmer
It makes ordinary bread and buns taste good, and good ones taste great. Cover in colorful pastry print. #WB-5. #9.95

Vertical Broiler
PRESTO — Works like a toaster... broils both sides at once. Two-position rack adjusts to thickness of meat. #WB-1A. #21.88

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Sunday, Nov. 30th thru Wednesday, Dec. 3rd

SAV-ON

DRUG STORES
OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Prescription Service

Are you finding it harder and harder to get a prescription filled on your lunch hour, or on the way home from work? Bring your next prescription to Sav-on, where a pharmacist is always available between 9 A.M. and 10 P.M. — 7 DAYS A WEEK just to serve your needs.



AT WIT'S END Revolutionary approach to the job of child-rearing

By ERMA BOMBECK

Regular readers of this column will attest that I have always tried to bring you up-to-the-minute theories of child raising. If you will recall, I was the first to bring you the Use-The-Rod-And-Get-A-Good-Attorney theorem. It was here that you first read of plans to raise the age of puberty to 35.

Today we are presenting a new technique to offset a

tantrum, based upon the teachings of a Viennese psychiatrist, Alfred Adler. It is called the Bathroom Technique. It hinges on the idea that children are social equals to adults. Parents must accept the concept that youngsters have and use the same powers of decisions as adults. A youngster must accept the responsibility for his own actions. Thus, when a child throws a tantrum, Mother simply locks herself in the bathroom and reads until Junior indicates a willingness to cooperate.

I tested this theory last Wednesday following a conflict with my son over whether or not his room did or did not smell like a hamster's cage.

"If you are going to throw a tantrum," I said, "I am going to the bathroom and read until you regard yourself as a social-being who uses his mind, body and emotions to find fulfillment in social integration."

I sat in the bathroom for 15 or 20 minutes reading The Credit Union Quarterly and a Life Magazine with Howdy Doodly on the cover. Finally, I heard a rustling and saw a piece of yellow tablet paper being slid under the door. This was it. He was ready to become a social equal. The note read, "What's for snack?" I used my eyebrow pencil to scratch in "state angelfood."

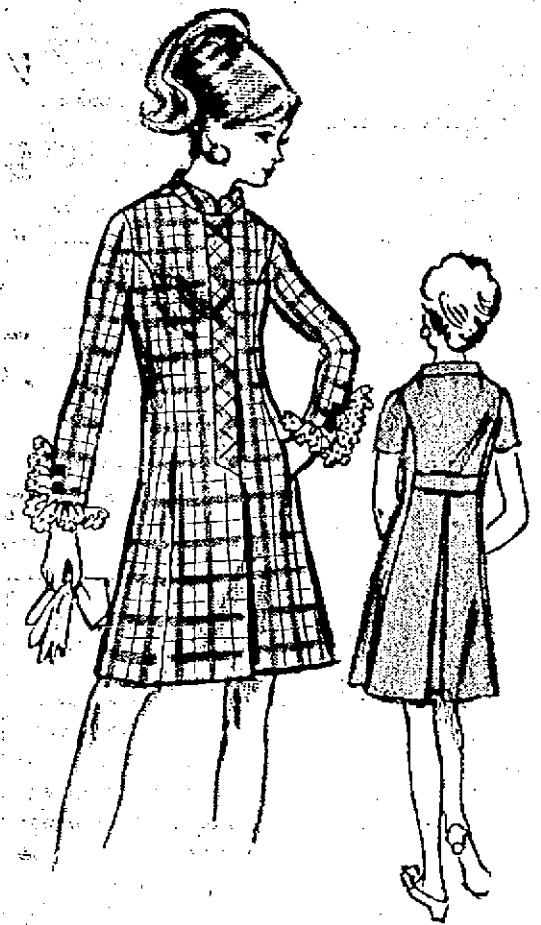
MINUTES LATER another note came under the door. It read, "Are my gym shoes in there?" I responded by a terse, "No." It would work if I just held firm. I knew it would. Something else was coming under the door. A copy of Sports Illustrated. Ahah. This was a peace offering indicating a lessening of his hostility. Any minute now he would knock on the door and admit we could sit down and reason with one another on the same intellectual level.

He knocked on the door. This was it.

"What do you want?" I asked.

"I just wondered when you were coming out. I have to use the bathroom."

Maybe I lost something in the Viennese translation.



DESIGNER PATTERN Bias accents add interest to plaid

It's a great season for the mini or maxi high-land plaids, crisp, haberdashery checks or tweed textures. The perfect design for the new fabrics is Printed Pattern A513 by Morton Myles for Jeunette. Note how cleverly this young designer tilts the fabric on the bias on the fly front that conceals a zipper and for the band collar. Princess fit and flow is carved into the proud shaping. While there's only one pleat in the back, the effect of side pleats is created by the flow of the side seams. Prill the sleeves with lace or organdy in the new romantic mood.

Printed Pattern A513 is available in new Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A513 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 1-5:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, pear half with gelatin garnish, coconut bar cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, apple wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, cherry sauce, raisin bread - butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef noodle casserole, buttered whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Taco, green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school

a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad, cherry sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, mixed vegetables, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, California spice cake, raised biscuit - butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Neapolitan macaroni or tuna noodle casserole, Spanish cole slaw, sliced peaches, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.



ST. PHILOMENA

A Christmas Fair will be sponsored by St. Philomena Catholic Church, 21900 S. Main St., Carson, Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the new parish hall.

Mrs. Michael Mortl is in charge of the sale, which will offer papier mache items, candles, religious banners and gift-wrapped boxes.

CYPRESS WOMEN

Decorated wastebaskets, frilly hangers and floral arrangements will be among items offered at Christmas bazaar sponsored by Woman's Club of Cypress Saturday at Juliet Morris School, 9552 Graham St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a special shopping area for children and an appearance by Santa Claus is scheduled.

Mrs. Jack Allen is chairman.

SIGMA PHI GAMMA

Fourth annual holiday bazaar of Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma International Sorority is scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WAR MOTHERS

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 34 E. Louise St., will be site of turkey dinner and bazaar sponsored by American War Mothers Chapter 61 Tuesday beginning at 2 p.m.

Dinner will be served from 5 p.m.

CITY CLUB

Annual Christmas bazaar of Woman's City Club will take place Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., beginning at 10 a.m. A snack bar will

Financial grant

Milton Salkind, director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, has announced that the Ford Foundation has awarded the school a grant of \$41,500 over a three-year period for formation of a New Music Ensemble. Goal is to provide students with training in performance of new works and to maintain a forum for composers of new music.

Howard Hersh has been appointed director of the ensemble.



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WATERFRONT TRUCKING GETS A FEMININE TOUCH
... Pedro Silva receives shipment order from Mary Blening, sole woman executive in Long Beach Harbor.

—Staff Photo

HARBOR EXECUTIVE

She covers waterfront job duties with ease

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Mary Blening talks about Interstate Commerce Commission rights, forklifts and bobtail trucks with the same aplomb most women discuss fondue recipes and maxi coats.

And rightly so, considering she is president of West Coast Warehouse Corp., and, as such, is the only woman executive in Long Beach Harbor.

The soft-spoken, feminine Mrs. Blening recalls with startling clarity the union disputes and formulation of ICC regulations and rates of the 1930s.

She entered the trucking-warehousing business in 1936, months after her marriage to the late Ross Blening.

"Those were Depression days and even though Ross wanted me to stay at home, I insisted on helping in the office after he purchased the S&N Transportation Co.," she recalled.

"We operated within a 150-mile radius of Long Beach and soon I was managing the Los Angeles terminal and supervising the loading."

"The greatest improvement over 33 years? I'd say the freeway system. In the old days it took an hour-and-a-half to deliver a shipment to Santa Monica. Now it's done in 25 minutes."

In 1941, her husband opened the Blening Warehouse in Long Beach Harbor and she entered the exciting period of concerted shipping efforts of World War II. In 1944 Mrs. Blening temporarily "retired" to assume duties of rearing her daughter, Jan.

"THE EXISTING warehouse which covers a quarter-mile on Pier A was constructed in 1952," she explained.

"Just as we are required to have a permit from the ICC to run a trucking business, we operate the public commercial warehouse under supervision of the Public Utilities Commission."

After her husband's death in June, 1963, Mrs. Blening chose to continue his work as president of the trucking company and warehouse which has a payroll of more than 60 employees.

"No, I've never encountered prejudice as a woman, perhaps be-

cause the customers were accustomed to me working beside my husband.

"Granted, there are some professional organizations I can't belong to — but in those instances, my son-in-law, who is vice president of the corporation, fills in."

A 12-HOUR WORKDAY is commonplace or the slender grandmother who handles all purchasing in addition to her administrative duties.

"We have 26 power units, 60 pieces of moving equipment and roughly 30 trucks which operate from a radio terminal in the warehouse. Now we're looking ahead to containerization and a shift in machinery."

"Once a shipment is cleared by a customs broker, the customer receives notification to pick up the goods or obtain a warehouse entry until ready for delivery."

Mrs. Blening stopped before a conveyor to talk with employees bagging nitrate, then entered a vast storeroom that resembled a miniature Sahara. Mountains of the white chemical substance were protected by plastic sheeting.

While giving a detailed account of the elaborate bookkeeping system her husband devised for keeping track of merchandise, she exclaimed in feminine fashion:

"Oh look, there goes one of my little salt trucks."

POINTING TO stacked crates of machinery, glassware, batteries and unprocessed rubber, she said:

"You name it and we have it — woods from Taiwan and Sweden, fertilizers from Norway, refrigerators from Italy, effects from the Queen Mary — even uncut gems."

"You never know what you'll find in the bonded area. A customs inspector is there at all times. After one year, if there is no bill of lading nor known identity of the owner, the goods are auctioned."

"One time a fortune in contraband jade was found hidden in an urn. Another unexpected find was the contents of a shipment intended for a Chinese herb doctor — we uncovered things like stuffed lizards and dried mouse heads."

CLUB CALENDAR

'Tis season for yule gatherings

OPTI-MRS.

"The First Day of Christmas" is theme for 17th annual Holiday Festival sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Tuesday in International Ballroom of Lafayette.

Hostesses will wear medieval gowns and head-dresses and there will be fashion show of up-to-date attire presented by Bullock's Lakewood during the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Lawrence Kingsbury and Mrs. Nibbut Smith are co-chairmen of the fund-raiser, which benefits various charities and Opti-mist Boys' Home in Los Angeles.

From 10 a.m. to noon in French Room guests may preview decorated trees donated by local merchants as prizes.

Tickets at \$8.50 will be available at the door.

EBELL MATRONS

A decorated Christmas tree in the patio of Ebell Club will provide the backdrop for the Christmas tea of Matrons Department Wednesday.

Red and white decorations combined with Christmas bells will complete the Yuletide theme at the 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. event. Mrs. Edward V. Stephenson, chairman, will greet guests along with Mrs. Iona Petters Sedgwick, president of Ebell Club, and Mrs. John Gordon, curator.

Mrs. Clarice Moon Lewis will read "A Christmas Story" and Esther Thompson, soloist, will sing a medley of Christmas songs accompanied by Marie Durfee.

Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. Irving Smith, G. H. Kretschmer, O. J. Reeves, Shirley Ford Robertson, Will H. Winston and Grant Maddy.

NLB JUNIORS

It will be a "Holiday Extravaganza" for members and guests of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club at annual fashion show Thursday in French Room of the Lafayette.

Luncheon will be served at noon following a social hour, with members modeling fashions in the holiday spirit. Models will be Mmes. Barry Binder, Steve Bodnar, Gary Rey-

nolds, Ray Bisso, James Berry, Edward Green, Thomas Christensen and Gerard Libbrecht.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Newman, 2242 E. 64th St., or Mrs. Francis Haskin, 2816 Eucalyptus Ave.

MUSICAL ARTS

Pacific Christian College Madrigal Singers will entertain for Musical Arts Club dinner Tuesday at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St., beginning at 7 p.m.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Fred Ohlen-dorf, 4220 Heather Road, Lakewood.

MUSIC TEACHERS

An evening of song will highlight the Christmas program for Music Teach-

ers' Association of Long Beach when members gather at the home of Ruby Trafzer, 2609 Radnor Ave., Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Soloist will be Pamela Gates, winner of the Fur-janick award.

All interested persons may attend.

AMERICAN LEGION

Volunteer workers of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, who serve at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will be honored at Tuesday meeting in Veterans Memorial Building at 8 p.m.

Those recognized have donated more than 500 hours a month as a group at the hospital.

Thomas Witcher, administrative assistant at the

hospital, will be guest speaker, with Jack Smith, paraplegic, patient from the hospital, as soloist.

Mrs. Jesse A. Burekile and Mrs. Winifred Martinson are in charge of the program.

MU PHI EPSILON

Students of members of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will present the program at group's tea next Sunday at 3 p.m. in home of Mrs. Fred Ohlen-dorf.

The public may attend, with reservations taken by Mrs. K. L. Harkey, 5836 Regene St.

AAUW

The a cappella choir from California State College at Long Beach will entertain at Tuesday dinner meeting of University Women's Club of Long Beach at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., beginning at 6 p.m.

Husbands and guests may attend meeting, with information available from Mrs. Louis Clunk, 15092 Sussex Circle, Huntington Beach.

Fire unit to install officers

Ladies Auxiliary of Long Beach Fire Department will install 1970 officers during luncheon ceremony Thursday at Golden Sails Inn.

Taking over duties of president will be Mrs. David Shindler. Serving with her will be Mmes. Don Parkins, David Holden, John O'Keefe, Gaylord Barrington, Carl Chase and Patrick King.

Special guest will be Long Beach Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo.

VFW card fete

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a luncheon-card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Ave.



MRS. DAVID SHINDLER
Fire Auxiliary



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AOPi notes 72nd year

The 72nd anniversary of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be marked at Founders' Day luncheon Saturday at Beverly Hills Hotel.

Collegiate members and alumnae of the sorority will gather to register and socialize at 11 a.m., with luncheon served at noon.

"Sentimental Journey" will be theme. Mrs. Berry Willis, interior decorator from Arcadia, will be guest speaker on "The Influence of Woman."

Attending from Long Beach Alumnae Chapter will be Mmes. Jewell Kletzman, president; Philip Siep, chapter advisor to California State College, Long Beach Lambda Beta; Leon Puch, Malcolm Epley, Marshall Vatcher, John Long and Kenneth Luberg.

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Ozan-Dienstag engagement told

A dinner party at Scandia Restaurant in Hollywood was occasion chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ozan of Long Beach to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tami, to Robert Dienstag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dienstag of Northridge.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of Polytechnic High School, was graduated with honors from California State College at Long Beach, where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The future bridegroom earned his bachelor's de-

gree from San Fernando Valley State College and his masters from Cal State, Long Beach.



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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Harold S. Vanderbilt is perhaps best known as a yachtsman. He successfully defended the America's Cup three times, and never lost an important race. Nevertheless, his lasting fame is more likely to come from his contributions to bridge.

To bridge players, he is known primarily as the father of contract bridge. Back in 1923, on a cruise from California to Havana, he invented the game. He also devised the first unified system of bidding, known as the Vanderbilt Club.

Vanderbilt retired from active competition a good many years ago (he is now 85), but in his day he was an excellent player. An example of his ability can be observed in today's deal. The hand arose in the Vanderbilt Cup Championships.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

With West opening a diamond, Vanderbilt quickly perceived that the danger to his contract lay in East obtaining the lead via the diamond king. If a club shift were then made, and West possessed the club ace, three club tricks figured to be lost.

Spurning the finesse, Vanderbilt captured the opening lead with the board's ace of diamonds. The ace and king of spades were then cashed. Next came a low trump to dummy's nine, and this was followed by the jack of spades. When East fol-

NORTH
♠ J 10 3 2
♥ Q 10 9
♦ A Q J
♣ 5 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 6 5
♥ 4
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ A 9 8 6

EAST
♠ 8 7 4
♥ 6 3 2
♦ K 6 5 3
♣ Q J 10

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A K J 8 7 5
♦ 7 2
♣ K 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

lowed suit with a low spade, Vanderbilt discarded his losing diamond.

Upon winning this trick with his spade queen, West correctly returned a spade, with East ruffing dummy's 10 and South overruffing. Dummy was now reentered via the trump 10, and the diamond queen was led.

WHEN EAST covered this with his king, South ruffed with the trump ace (had East not covered with the king, South would have discarded one of his low clubs). The jack of trumps was led next, and overtaken by the board's queen. In the established jack of diamonds, Vanderbilt discarded a club. From here in, his only losers were two club tricks.

Long Beach Panhellenic to honor past presidents

Past presidents of Long Beach City Panhellenic will be honored at a Christmas tea Dec. 6 at the Delta Zeta sorority house, 148 Molino Ave.

Collegian presidents and Panhellenic delegates from sororities at California State College, Long Beach, also will be honored.

Welcoming guests will be Kay Langen, president; Mrs. Ralph B. Twiss, incoming president, and Mrs. Donald G. Buchanan, social chairman.

All members of national sororities belonging to Long Beach City Panhellenic are invited to attend.

December activities announced

The Queen Mary Club of Long Beach will celebrate the second anniversary of the arrival of the Queen Mary with a dance Saturday in Morgan Hall, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

On Dec. 27, the group will host its annual Christmas-New Year's Ball, also at Morgan Hall, on Dec. 27. Both events will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

As a sidelight to the dances, members will be asked to bring gifts for either a boy or a girl. A representative from Tichenor Clinic will attend the Dec. 27 dance to accept the gifts. Presents will later be distributed to children there.

27 dance to accept the gifts. Presents will later be distributed to children there.

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Terrace Master Hotray keeps foods hot through entire meal; has special bin for hot breads. Ideal for buffet entertaining, 32.50.

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"Kitchen Helpers" are appreciated gifts for the home-maker, hostess or bride!

Housewares, all stores except Marina and Lakewood.

Holiday cards

Annual Holiday Card Party of St. Barnabas Catholic Church will take place Friday in the parish hall, Orange Avenue and Marshall Place, beginning at 7 p.m.

Dessert will be served prior to cards, with reservations being taken by Mrs. Thomas D. Patterson, chairman, or Mrs. Michael Delaney, co-chairman.

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Buffums

Women and TRAVEL



MRS. TERRY NELSON MRS. THOMAS COUNTWAY

CATHOLIC RITES Newlyweds select Long Beach homes

Nelson-Lawless
A reception at Lakewood Country Club followed the Saturday morning nuptials at St. Anthony Catholic Church uniting Julia Lawless and Terry A. Nelson.
For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Nelson of Poway, the bride chose a formal satin gown appliqued with reembroidered Alencon lace.
Mrs. Raymond Keelan attended her sister, the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Lawless of Seal Beach, and the late Mr. Lawless.
Misses Richard Brown, Donald Weiss, Donald Benson and Michael White, all sisters of the bride, served as honor attendants. Jacqueline White and Thomas Keelan were flower girl and ring bearer.
Verne Nelson was his brother's best man and 150 guests were ushered by Tony Scottinni, Robert Rebell, Larry Orwig and James Bearden.
The new Mrs. Nelson received her schooling in Tyrone, Ireland. Her husband attended UC, Berkeley, and California State College at Long Beach.
Upon return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

Countway-Colonna
Married during a Saturday evening ceremony at St. Matthew's Catholic Church were Antoinette Carol Colonna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colonna, 1655 Marshall Place, and Thomas M. Countway, son of Mrs. Philip Shafer of Tucson, Ariz., and Robert Countway, Burlington, Colo.
The bride was attired in a formal silk organza gown trimmed with seed pearls and French lace and was attended by her cousin, Mikkie Bertuca, maid of honor.
Mrs. Lance Hole, Theresa Moore, Mrs. Keiran O'Halloran and Joanne Berroz were bridesmaids. Filipa and Guy La Ferrara completed the bridal entourage.
Robert Countway III was his brother's best man and 250 guests were seated by Keiran O'Halloran, Vince Bonelli, Ronald Shafer and the bride's brother, Frank Colonna.
A reception at the British and Dominion Club of Long Beach followed the nuptials.
The newlyweds are planning a future honeymoon trip to Colorado; in the meantime will establish a first home in Long Beach.

Miss Bostwick married to John Sevier

Patricia Lee Bostwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell Bostwick, 5641 Los Santos Drive, exchanged wedding vows with John Scott Sevier of Cincinnati, Ohio, during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Sevier Jr. of Yakima, Wash., the bride chose a formal candlelight delustered satin and Venise lace gown featuring a mandarin collar and Camelot sleeves. She wore her great-grandmother's diamond earrings and a topaz pendant worn by her mother on her own wedding day.

Mrs. Ronald Jagels was matron of honor and Duane Engbretson served as best man.



MRS. JOHN SCOTT SEVIER

Mrs. Richard Dulaney and the bridegroom's sister, Shiela Sevier, were honor attendants.

The 275 guests were ushered by David Petty, Ronald Jagels and Robert and Richard Sevier, the bridegroom's brothers.

A reception in the church hall followed the rite.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Cincinnati.



MR. AND MRS. ROSARIO CALDARELLA

Caldarellas note golden wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Caldarella, 3242 Magnolia Ave., were the surprised guests of honor at a dinner and reception Friday at Lakewood Country Club to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.
Married 50 years ago in Buffalo, N.Y., on Nov. 26, 1919, the Caldarellas moved to Long Beach 23 years ago and started an Italian grocery store.
Hosting the surprise party were three sons, Andrew and Carolo V. Caldarella, both of Long Beach; Thomas Caldarella of Garden Grove; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Mazzara of Lakewood; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Caldarella. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Mr. Caldarella was born in Palermo, Italy, 73 years ago and came to the United States in 1912 at the age of 16.

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Hold that set gently but firmly with our elegant...

HOLIDAY PERM \$10⁰⁰
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monday and friday 'til 9 P.M.

Sorority sets holiday fete
Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' Club of USC will entertain families and daughters at Christmas dinner party next Sunday at the chapter house, beginning at 6:30 p.m.
After-dinner entertainment will be provided by a singing group of sorority members under the direction of Sharon Malby.
Helping mothers with the arrangements are Margie McGill of Long Beach, sorority president, and Nancy Mead, also of Long Beach.

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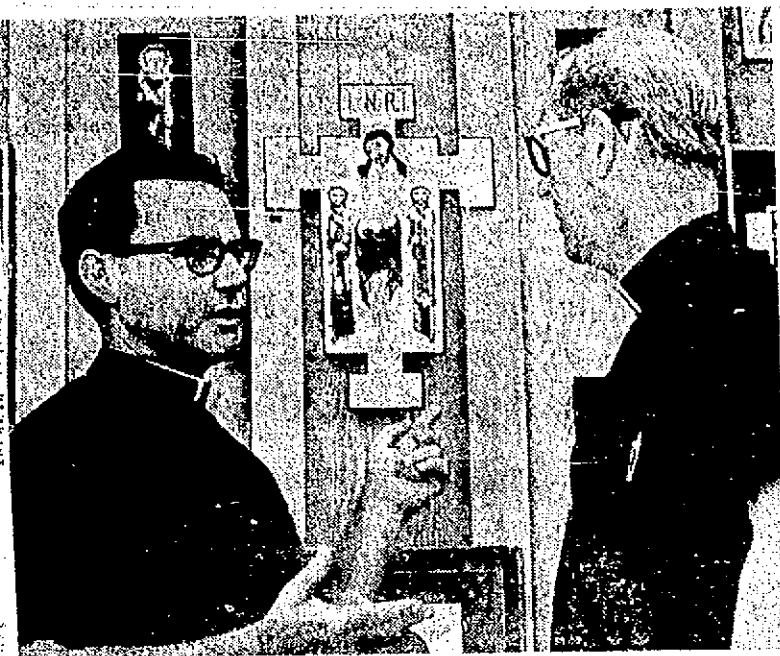
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FATHER BUCKLEY (LEFT) SHOWS ART TO FATHER DOUGLAS KEATING
... exhibit will go on display at Pacific Coast Club

L.B. SYMPHONY CONCERT

Premiere on program

Long Beach soprano Laura Killingsworth will sing the world premiere of a composition by Long Beach composer Frank Ahrold Saturday night in the Concert Hall.

The program, third on Long Beach Symphony's current subscription series, will begin at 8 p.m. with conductor Alberto Bolet on the podium.

Ahrold's song, dedicated to Mrs. Killingsworth, is "It May Not Always Be So," the words of which are a poem by E. E. Cummings.

Mrs. Killingsworth also will sing three popular operatic arias: "L'oiseau" by Charpentier, "Donde lieta uscì" from "La Bohème" by Puccini and "Ah! Fors e lui" from "La Traviata" by Verdi.

THE ORCHESTRAL works will be the Rossini overture, "La Gazza Ladra," Ravel's "Pavane



LAURA KILLINGSWORTH

Pour une Infante De-funte," and, following intermission, Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4."

This program will be discussed by Dr. Hans Lampi at a concert preview Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Locks,

26 Lindero Ave. Refreshments will be served from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; tickets, at \$1.50, will be available at the door.

Associate professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, Dr. Lampi is conductor of the Compton Civic Symphony. A native of Vienna, where he received his early musical training, he earned his B.M., M.M. and D.M.A. degrees at USC. Dr. Lampi is music director of the Music Theater of CSLB.

At the concert Saturday, paintings by Dorothy Wells and Carl Broderick, members of Long Beach Art Association, will be on display in the lobby.

Concert tickets are \$3 and \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. They may be purchased in advance at the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave., or at the box office which will open at 7 p.m. Saturday.



BABE (CHERYL BOYD) AND SID (JIM KICKHAM)
... singing 'There Once Was a Man'

LBCC rehearses 'Pajama Game'

At Long Beach City College, more than 100 actors, singers, dancers, musicians and technical crew members are rehearsing with a single goal — to produce "Pajama Game," the first combined theatrical effort by the Creative Arts Department. The musical comedy will be staged Thursday, Friday, Saturday and next Sunday.

Dawn Sare is in charge of dancers. Wayne Gard conducts the singers and Herbert Caesar directs and correlates his actors and production personnel with dancers and singers.

Stars are Layne Kulwin as Vernon Hines, "Master of the Flying Blades," James Kickham as Sid Sorokin as superintendent at the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory; Karen Ward as

Gladys; and Cheryl Boyd as Babe, Sid's sexy girl friend.

THE INSTRUCTORS-directors have one very real problem — the versatility of their cast. Dancers are actors, actors are dancers, etc., etc.

Said Kulwin, "Some nights I don't know what to bring — my script, my music score or my ballet shoes and tights. I can't always remember who, what, where or even why I am!"

Certain time in the LBCC Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, will be 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from the Associated Student Body Bank in advance or at the box office before performances.

December is time for art to flourish

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Art fanciers who know values — both financial and artistic — for 15 years have cannily planned to do holiday shopping at the annual Christmas sale and auction by the art department of Cal-State, Long Beach.

Not all of the shopping is for giving. Many a purchase has remained a treasured possession of the buyer.

More than 1,000 objects, most of them priced from \$1 to \$40, will go on sale Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. in the art patio and Gallery C on campus. Students and faculty have completed paintings, sculpture, greeting cards, prints, ceramics and textiles for the sale. Attendance, if it follows the pattern of previous years, will be high, for the sale is not only a bazaar for bargains — it's fun as well.

Half of the purchase price goes to the artist, the other half to the art department for supplies and grants to students.

All art pieces not sold Thursday will be auctioned Friday from noon to 4 p.m. with prices starting at half the original tab.

Among faculty members who are contributing work are Dick Swift, Bob Click, Thomas Ferreira and Dr. Ward Yourry, who heads the ceramic department and is serving as coordinator of the sale.

Again this year the Fine Arts Affiliates of the college are assisting with the sale and auction under chairmanship of Mrs. Garland Snow.

PACIFIC COAST CLUB, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will mark the California Bicentennial by sponsoring an exhibit of tempera paintings of the 21 patron saints of the California Missions.

The paintings are the work of Father Michael D. Buckley who paints under the name of Jesus Maria Serra and who is chaplain

at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Mostly self-taught, the priest-artist began to paint in 1953 while he was a student at St. John Major Seminary, Camarillo. He was ordained in 1955 and since has painted more than 400 subjects. His art has been exhibited in New York, Quebec, San Diego, Los Angeles and on the Monterey Peninsula, and is in many private collections.

The artist's extensive study of Byzantine icons and California mission art has taken him to Mexico, Spain, Mallorca, Italy, Greece and the Near East.

The public is invited to a reception to mark the opening of the exhibit Dec. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

"CHRISTMAS Exhibition 1958" will hang Dec. 7 through Jan. 4 in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

A Christmas tree bedecked with ornaments from around the world, toy trains, carousels, games, puppets, clay toys, iron toys, ships and dolls have been gathered for the collection.

Friends of the Museum will host the opening reception next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

MEMBERS of Long Beach Art Association have installed their annual Christmas Show in their gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. For this special event they have lowered their prices, offering original art guaranteed to make one-of-a-kind gifts a certainty.

A percentage of all sales receipts goes to maintain the gallery which is open daily, except Mondays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY and next Sunday, students of Nina Danko will display their work from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Signal Hill Com-

munity Center, Hill Street west of Cherry Avenue.

A native of The Netherlands where she received her art education, Mrs. Danko came to this country and opened her studio at 2630 E. Seventh St. a little more than a year ago.

HAROLD Collins, muralist, painter, sculptor and mosaicist, will be guest speaker Thursday for Lakewood Artists Guild at 8 p.m. in San Martin Park Clubhouse, Candlewood Street and Oceana Avenue, Lakewood. All interested persons are invited.

LITHOGRAPHS, etchings, woodcuts and silk screens by old and modern masters will be on view and sale at the Student Activities Center, USC, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

This touring exhibition of original graphic art is from London Grafica Arts, Inc. Included are graphics by Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Renoir, Degas, and Chagall at prices ranging from \$10 to thousands of dollars. Among moderns represented are Miro, Wunderlich and Vasarely as well as young contemporary artists.

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In Pasadena complex 'the building does it'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The opening shows at the new Pasadena Museum of Art at Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards would seem hard ones to follow: they're all there: the great painters of the New York School; West Coast; the Brundage Asian Stone Sculptures; and a smashingly impressive selection from the museum's permanent collection, including the Blue Four.

They are there in depth and in sizes of fantastic magnitude.

Because these are the greats, they're all familiar. But, seeing them in this setting is to see them all afresh. Upon reflection, one realizes it's the building that does it. While I have not seen all the museums in the world, I'd be willing to wager that the design of the complex itself is the best solution, physically and aesthetically, anywhere, for the enjoyment of art.

ARCHITECTURE is, in most ways, a problem solving discipline. The plus, the aesthetic factor, is the creation of interior space. This the architectural firm, Ladd and Ladd, has done. The museum does not suffer from the "box hang-up" which the International Style has imposed on the architecture of this century.

The Guggenheim Museum in New York, the crowning gem in the contribution made by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, broke through the "box hang-up." Yet, as one ambles down the circling ramps of that chambered nautilus, there is a disquieting psychic tension.

The Pasadena complex does not reveal itself to you all at once. There is no set of arrows pointing

"This Way." You can leisurely walk about and complete the circuit without missing anything. Sweeping vistas across the central rotunda, and from end to end of the two wings of the H-shape allow you to know where you are at all times.

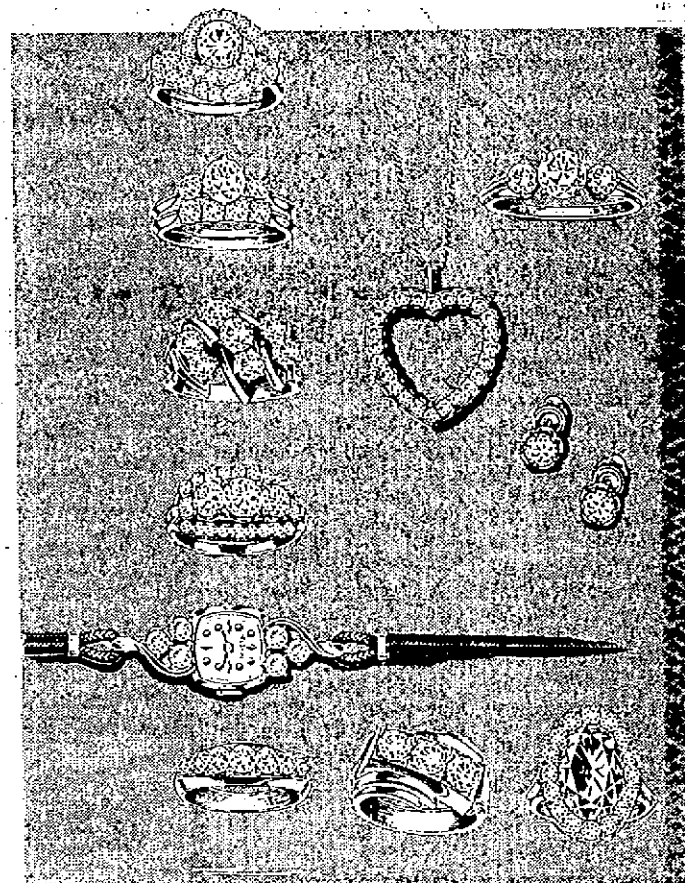
THE DECOR is so unobtrusive that the art enjoys total existence: Walls are white, lighting comes from peripheral skylighting and concealed spots. Curves and flat surfaces blend imperceptibly. On the north side, an enchanting curved stair leads downward, reflected in a coved ceiling.

Austerity of detail with total luxury in scale give this complex that overused term, "integrity."

Many years ago, a friend who worked on the U.N. Buildings in New York told with sadness of that experience. The greatest architects in the world were brought together in committee, and the result was the box.

THE PASADENA MUSEUM selected its fields of competency (expressionism and the avant-garde) and welded together a group of gifted, informed, dynamic and generous members. It has distilled an image and level of taste which have gained international recognition. These factors are projected in its new housing.

We in Long Beach can learn from the Pasadena Museum's resolution of its identity. Our long-awaited new museum will more quickly become a reality once the art community focuses on a specific area and generates the kind of energy in which individual interests are merged and expressed through unified effort.



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DEAR ABBY

Female boxing, blow-by-blow

By ASIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our group is comprised of women who are interested in learning to wrestle and box for fun and amusement. We are not advocating bouts between men and women, but we wouldn't refuse such encounters if they were to arise.

The girls wear bathing suits and work out on the mats in the health studio. We want to know if there is any "danger factor" in this kind of sport for women? This is not a put-on. We are sincerely interested in a serious reply. — MILWAUKEE

DEAR MILWAUKEE: My medical authorities agreed that repeated blows in the area of the breasts CAN be dangerous to women, so unless some kind of protective covering is worn, you'd better skip the boxing.

As for wrestling, you can bend each other into pretzels if you like, but co-ed bouts are not recommended.

DEAR ABBY: I will never have the same problem again with the person involved in this one, because she will never be invited to another meal at my house, but please tell me what I SHOULD HAVE done.

I entertained at my home for dinner one evening. It was rather informal, and I placed the hot dish in the center of the table. Well, one of the women had several helpings, after which she took her fork and started to eat right out of the serving dish! While we sat and talked, she kept picking away.

Of course, I was flattered that my food tasted so good to her, but why she didn't just take another serving is beyond me. I said nothing. Just fumed. I would have corrected my granddaughters had they

done such a thing. What should I have done? — WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You should have said (when she first put her fork into the serving dish). "PLEASE have another serving." If she declined and later made another expedition with her fork, you should have very emphatically GIVEN her another serving. Your message would have been clear. And you'd have saved yourself a lot of fuming.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. When I was not yet 15, I got pregnant, and the boy skipped town. I had a baby girl, and she is now 8 months old.

My problem is my parents. They kept the baby and are raising her to believe that THEY are her Mom and Daddy and that I am her big sister.

Abby, I don't think this is right. I want my baby to know that I am her mother. My mother says this will embarrass the baby when she grows up, and it's better this way.

My mother is very possessive. She hardly lets me near the baby. I think my mother acts this way because I am her only child, and she never could have any more after me.

Please tell me what to do. — NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Unfortunately, you are not much more than a child yourself now, but you are a mother and have some rights. Talk to your minister, doctor, or lawyer so that SOMEONE will know the true parentage of the child, should you decide to file a valid claim upon her later. For the present, finish your education and try to become the kind of woman your child will be proud to call "Mother" if, and when you decide in due time to set her straight.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90049. For a personal reply, please stamp, addressed envelope.

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Edison to offer Yule tips

"Cherub's Choice," a special Christmas program filled with cookie jar treats and candies, will be sponsored by the Southern California Edison Co. beginning Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Featured will be holiday baking tips and planning ahead tricks, making use of the freezer.

The admission-free program will be given at four different times in the Electric Living Center, 100 Long Beach Blvd. The first session will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. Following sessions will meet at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 10 and at 10 a.m. Dec. 11. Advance reservations are not necessary.

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Few people have seen Ethel Kennedy cry since immediately after her husband's death... she's intent upon not letting the memory of the late Senator turn into a maudlin commentary.

Ethel is determined to be brave

By SUSAN SHEEHAN
(C) 1969 New York Times Co.
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles about Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy.

WASHINGTON — One sparkling day last August, Ethel Kennedy was out walking on the grounds of the Kennedy Compound at Hyannis Port with a weekend guest.

The guest commented on the marvelous weather. "July was so gray and gloomy on the cape," Ethel said, "but this month the weather really turned sunny and warm. Up there in heaven, Bobby must have told God that he had to do better."

If Ethel Kennedy's many friends delight in telling such exemplary anecdotes about her religious faith — and they do — it is partly because this faith strikes them as such a novelty in these agnostic times and partly because they give religion a good deal of the credit for Ethel Kennedy's fortitude in the 17 months since Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot down in Los Angeles.

When Robert Kennedy was killed, a few of his closest friends were afraid that Ethel would be overwhelmed by grief. Many widows are, women whose husbands aren't shot right before their eyes,

women who aren't carrying a child that is never going to see its father, women whose husbands aren't as young as 42 years and quite possibly on the way to becoming President of the United States.

It was true that Ethel had been tested before by violent and untimely death and had borne these sorrows bravely — her parents were killed together in a plane crash in 1955, a brother-in-law was assassinated in Dallas in 1963, a brother died in a plane crash in 1966 — but whereas she had loved her relatives well, Bobby had been her whole life.

"Ethel had no interest in center stage," says Fred Dutton, who ran Robert Kennedy's last campaign. "She didn't want to write a book, or study law, or teach school. All she ever wanted was to be Bob's wife and the mother of children."

Perhaps because the marriages of so many people in public life are charades, even ordinarily cynical reporters and politicians were impressed by Robert and Ethel Kennedy's happy marriage. Ethel was as famous for her constancy as Mary's lamb.

She sat admiringly through almost two years of the Senate Racket Committee hearings Bobby conducted, went campaigning with him no matter how pregnant she was (a reporter with a mathematical mind calculated that Ethel was

pregnant 43 per cent of her married life), sailed, skied and rafted down rivers with her husband, and accompanied him on his intercontinental travels as attorney general and senator. President John F. Kennedy once said to a friend, somewhat wistfully, when his own wife was off alone on a holiday, "Ethel is always there."

THERE ARE, OF COURSE, many ways to bear grief. Some widows seek comfort in solitude, some cry on friends' shoulders, some take flight. Ethel Kennedy's way has been to keep a stiff upper lip and to keep things, as far as possible, the same. She has sold the apartment she and Bobby had in New York during his senate years, but she still spends her summers at Hyannis and the other seasons at Hickory Hill, the five-and-one-half-acre fief in McLean, Va., which the Robert F. Kennedys purchased from the John F. Kennedys in 1956.

Solitude has never been Ethel Kennedy's style: whenever she has traveled anywhere (on the campaign trail or just up to New York to do some shopping) she has always taken a friend along. She has continued to see the same friends she and Bobby acquired over the years — a mixed bag of reporters, politicians, diplomats, athletes, astronauts, show-biz celebrities, civil-rights workers and nonentities.

Robert Kennedy made a number of enemies anyone could be proud of. He also had a talent for commanding loyalty and forming lasting friendships, a talent noticeably lacking in some other politicians, such as Eugene McCarthy, many of whose aides dropped by the wayside between New Hampshire and Chicago. Some of Bobby's friends took his death hard, and extremely emotionally. One of his former assistants showed up at Hickory Hill on Nov. 20, 1968, the day that would have been Bobby's 43rd birthday. Dressed in a black suit and carrying flowers. He insisted on seeing Ethel, who was then in bed on doctor's orders, awaiting the birth of her 11th child.

ONE OF THE EXTRAORDINARY examples of Ethel Kennedy's determination to be brave and her refusal to feel a particle of self-pity is the invitation she extended over the phone to an out-of-town acquaintance last May. "You must come down to Washington the weekend of June 6 for the Memorial Mass we're having for Bobby," Ethel said. "Bring your tennis racket and your bathing suit because we're going to have a lot of jollies."

The weekend was as upbeat as the folk-singing Memorial Mass itself, the tennis rackets and bathing suits were put to good use.

HONORING THE MEMORY of Robert Kennedy and carrying on his aims take up a great deal of Ethel Kennedy's time. She has answered thousands of condolence notes (one handwritten 18-page reply to a friend started off, "Dearest —, Don't feel bad"), approved plans for her husband's graveside at Arlington, and kept tab on the publication of Bobby's

last book, "Thirteen Days," his account of the Cuban missile crisis.

During her husband's lifetime, Ethel was considered a fibbertigibbet; those who have worked with her on R.F.K. projects in recent months have been pleasantly surprised by the seriousness of her commitment to social change.

Long before Robert F. Kennedy's death made people aware that there was real substance beneath her appealing surface gaiety and high jinks, Ethel Kennedy was the best-liked of the Kennedy women. Family friends, as well as members of the press, usually find Sen. Edward Kennedy's wife, Joan, the sweetest and least demanding lady in the family, but a little dull; Jackie, they say, is snooty; Mother Rose too distant; and the Kennedy sisters, Patricia Lawford, Eunice Shriver and Jean Smith, too aggressive and masculine.

In their judgment, Ethel is friendly, outgoing, thoughtful, generous, "not hifalutin even if she is a millionaire." (Even William Manchester, at the height of his controversy with the Kennedys over the Look Magazine serialization of "The Death of a President," said, "Ethel's a kind girl.")

WHENEVER ETHEL boarded the Kennedy plane to go world-traveling or campaigning she not only greeted the reporters but remembered the names of their wives and kids. Best of all, she seemed to read every newspaper and magazine in creation and commented enthusiastically on the pieces she liked. (In Rome, on the return leg of Attorney General and Mrs. Kennedy's 1962 14-country, 28-day trip, some of the reporters bought Ethel a motor scooter, which she promptly rode into a minor accident. In Paris a few days later they bought her a crash helmet.)

"Imagine the press buying Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis or Pat Nixon a motor scooter, a crash helmet—or anything?"

Ethel Kennedy has always come across to reporters and friends, as well as to the working-class crowds she attracted in Indiana, as the least plutocratic member of the Kennedy clan. This despite the fact that the dresses the crowds (and some of the reporters) saw as "simple little shifts" were Courreges, Cardin and Ungardos, costing hundreds of dollars each; despite the fact that she took Portauit linen sheets (\$290 a set) with her when she went to the hospital for the birth of a baby; and that the annual florist bill at Hickory Hill could comfortably support several grapestrickers' families for a year.

One morning a friend walked into the New York office where Steve Smith, Jean Kennedy Smith's husband, handles the Kennedy family finances. Smith looked downcast, so the friend asked him what was wrong. He pointed to a tall stack of papers piled on the desk and said, "Ethel's bills have just arrived."

MONDAY: Ethel Kennedy the spender and how she manages on "only" \$500,000 a year.



MRS. ROBERT F. KENNEDY stands beside a bust of her late husband which was unveiled in the courtyard of the Justice Department headquarters in Washington. She's busy these days carrying on his aims.

AP Wirephotos



JOYFUL AND PROUD Mrs. Ethel Kennedy introduces her newborn daughter, her 11th child, at Georgetown University Hospital in 1968.

Wedding bells ring out for happy couples

Dokter-Rice

A first home in King City awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Garret H. Dokter Jr. (Margaret Mary Rice) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rice, 6011 Fairbrook St., was wed to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret H. Dokter, Bellflower, during a Saturday morning ceremony at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride wore a formal candlelight silk organdy gown appliqued with lace flowers and featuring a full taffeta skirt.

Patricia Orr was maid of honor and Terrie Rice and Katie Dokter were bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by Edgar Bulington, and Steven Rice, the bride's brother, William Dokter, brother of the bridegroom, Charles

Cover and Kenneth Hamblin seated 250 guests.

A reception at the Long Beach Elks Lodge followed the nuptials.

The new Mrs. Dokter is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a graduate of Bellflower High, attended California State College at Long Beach.

Jones-Higgins

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jones (Norma Jean Higgins) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

The daughter of Mrs. Willie Mae Higgins of Portland, Ore., was wed to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, 6501 Downey Ave., during a Friday evening ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.



MRS. GARRET DOKTER JR.

The bride wore a formal satin gown featuring an organza train and was attended by Patricia Knapp, maid of honor.

Ruth Anne Noef and Mrs. Vern Hammett were bridesmaids. Julie Hammett and Randy Feldman served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Don Seloff was best man and guests were seated by Duane Higginbotham and Vern Hammett.

The new Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Portland State University, Portland, Ore.

Poff-Entz

Patricia Helen Entz of Long Beach became the



MRS. RICHARD A. JONES

bride of Michael D. Poff, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Poff of Downey, during a Saturday afternoon rite at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport Beach. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Harold Entz of Waterloo, Iowa.

The bride wore a satin gown featuring Alencon lace appliques and organza bishop sleeves. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Harold Entz Jr., matron of honor.

Mrs. E. E. Sarkarati was an honor attendant and F. Harold Entz III completed the bridal party.

Alan Magray was best man and guests were seated



MRS. MICHAEL POFF

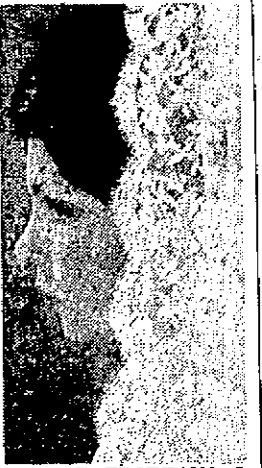
ed by Douglas Poff, the bridegroom's brother, F. Harold Entz Jr., brother of the bride, and Gary K. Barton.

A reception was held in the church Fireside Room.

Tropeano-Henderson

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tropeano Jr. (Sally L. Henderson) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Yosemite.

For the Saturday afternoon nuptials at St. Cornelius Catholic Church, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Henderson, 2400 Marber Ave., wore a formal Victorian gown of



MRS. F. R. TROPEANO, JR.

Alencon lace with full-length matching mantilla.

Donna Wood was maid of honor and Mary Ann Rosvold, Diane Rindone, Cecilia D'Amore and Charlotte Podratz, bridesmaids, Yvonne Rindone and Tommy Sweeting, cousins of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Dennis Rindone was best man for his cousin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tropeano, 2401 Marber Ave. Guests were seated by Raymond Tropeano, the bridegroom's brother, Donald Poe, Rick Esperanza and Bryan Tolbert.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

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SAVE 52 Good only Dec. 5th 15-LIGHT TREE SET \$1.77 Reg. \$2.29 Multiple indoor set for Christmas trees. 20' long. C7½ bulbs.	SAVE 25 Good only Dec. 6th MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 75¢ pkg. Reg. \$1 Man-size cottons with woven stripe borders. White. 8 per package.

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ISLANDS OF FOREVER SUMMER

Look what's happening on American Samoa

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of reports by Travel Editor Kraft on his current 42-day, 20,000-mile cruise through the South Seas aboard the MV Princess Italia, elegant cruise liner of Princess Cruises, Inc.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

AT SEA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

It is my pleasure to report that I have just sailed from a part of the United States — the unincorporated territory of American Samoa — where a hostile demonstration by a teen-age gang for any cause is yet to be recorded.

As a matter of fact, a teen crime of any kind is a rarity on these lush, forever-summer islands more than 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii. Samoans attribute this to their youngsters' upbringing, in which discipline plays a major role, from the time they are children — and they are considered just that until they become 19 years old.

One pleasant, brown-skinned islander explained this does not mean parents adhere to the "spare the rod and spoil the child" principle. Rather, the traditional Samoan way of life is exemplified by handing down to their youth a deepening sense of religious responsibility and a growing respect for their elders, and by shifting upon them more and more duties within the domain of the family (pronounced "faleh"), or home, which more often than not is still a circular, thatched-roof, open air hut from pre-school age to young adulthood.

Families generally are large. Each child is taught the "Samoan" language — said to be the mother Polynesian tongue — before starting to school and they continue to speak it within the family circle through childhood, even though English is taught in the classrooms. They grow up to be happy and fun-loving but at the same time honest and dependable, the men frequently following in the footsteps of their fathers and grandfathers by becoming a village chief, high chief or talking chief in the all-important Samoan communal social structure. As such, they play important roles in government, even though Samoa is ruled by an American governor.

ALMOST every Samoan you meet is not only polite and friendly but speaks excellent English, a tribute to a now world-famous system of teaching by television in the 26 elementary and four public high schools. Since its inauguration on the 52-square-mile island of Tutuila ("Too-too-ee-Ja") upon which it and the village of Pago Pago ("Pang-o-Pang-o") are located. The \$2.3 million Instructional Resources Center, core of the video system, not only provides instruction for almost all of American Samoa's 10,000

or so school children but about 25 per cent of its time is spent broadcasting news, information and entertainment programs.

One of Pago Pago's star attractions is a ride on its aerial tram (\$2.50 round trip), originally built to take engineers to TV transmitters atop Mt. Alava. The one-mile ride offers a breath-taking view of the finest natural harbor in the South Pacific, in colors that only the tropics can provide, and the quaint villages surrounding it. From the 1,630-foot summit, on a clear day, Western Samoa, the only fully independent state in this part of the world, and the Manu'a Islands of American Samoa appear distinctly on the horizon.

Unbelievably spectacular views of jungle scenery and quiet, easy-going village life are everywhere. Blunt's Point, an old World War II watchpoint, looks out upon the flower-shot upper bay; Breaker's Point, a similarly incredible sight from the opposite side of the bay; Faga'alu Valley, where wooden steps and an unspoiled trail lead past numerous cascades and pools; and among many others, a difficult climb up steep Rainmaker Mountain, a dome-shaped monolith whose summit is often crowned with a tiera of rainclouds that appear like smoke from the villages far below.

IN LOWER Fagatogo, a village adjoining Pago Pago where shopping for island crafts is most active, is Max Haleck Store No. 3, a weatherbeaten clapboard structure that stands on the site of a hotel where W. Somerset Maugham is believed to have stayed when he came here in 1916. His famous short story "Rain" is based on that visit and includes the now-famous character, Sadie Thompson. It is generally assumed that Sadie was legendary but some researchers have indicated she is a real person, driven out of Honolulu's red light district, who came to Pago Pago on the same ship that brought Maugham, his secretary, and a missionary family.

Adventure-minded arrivals sometimes go to the Manu'a Islands, a trip that may be made once a week on a government boat. The thing that makes it exciting is that everything, including passengers, must be transferred to Samoan longboats for the trip to shore through treacherous reefs. There are no hotels on Manu'a.

IN 1960, American Samoa's population stood at 21,000, a figure which has jumped to 30,000. Present growth is so fast that some chiefs think introduction of "the pill" might not be a bad idea. However, Polynesian blood lines in American Samoa remain the "purest" in the South Seas. The Samoans seldom marry inter-racially. In fact, it is said you can almost count the number of mixed marriages on your fingers. Of the total population, only about 500 are former Stateside residents.

While tourism is undergoing what islanders call a mild explosion, it does not seem so to visi-

tors who are delighted that their numbers are so small. The 11,446 over-nighters (and those remaining for longer periods) during the first nine months of this year represent a phenomenal 34 per cent increase over the same period in 1963, and are taxing lodging facilities severely. I advise confirmed reservations well in advance of arrival.

The greatest influx, says Fofu I. F. Sunia, director of the Office of Tourism for the Government of America, and everyone's friend, probably results from the May-through-July "overflow" from Hawaii, although a substantial increase is beginning to be noted in October and November.

Visitors are finding lodging chiefly in the 100-room Inter-Continental Hotel — where a 100-room addition is just getting started — and in substantive government quarters near the airport. Two other hotels are in the works, one by American Airlines, and another, a 42-room complex, to be built by Samoan interests which has been given the go-ahead. Continental Airlines also has an option on a site for a hotel

Plant that prays

The Mormons are believed to have named the giant yucca tree, the Joshua tree, or "Praying Plant" because of its upstretched arms.

Joshua Tree National Monument in California, on the border between the Mojave and Colorado Deserts, has been set aside to preserve a typical area where plants and animals have acquired specialized habits in order to survive. A member of the lily family, the Joshua Tree attains heights of 40 feet and bears cream-white blossoms. The best displays come in March and April, but blooming does not occur every year.



THIS IS LANGUOROUS PAGO PAGO, American Samoa. In foreground is the Pago Pago Inter-Continental Hotel, at right a part of the beautiful natural harbor. (Official Government Samoa photo by John Alley)

at Coconut Point, near the airport. Meanwhile, work is proceeding on lengthening the airport's runways. A new air terminal is planned for completion by 1973.

Sunia says that because a recent study has revealed 60 per cent of the rising Samoan economy eventually must be based on tourism, all projects will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

AS IF LANGUID, lovely, easy-going daytime Samoa were not enough, there's plenty of nightlife, including dancing at the Inter-Continental Hotel, native floor shows including fire and knife dances in the several clubs, and Samoan feasts where you sit cross-legged on a straw mat and gorge on such delectable native dishes as sucking pig with your fingers from a banana-leaf plate.

These and other experiences become fond memories as the queen-like Prin-

cess Italia steams out of Pago Pago and forever summer, and sails deeper into this seemingly endless ocean with her own brand of unmatched food and en-

tertainment and her friendly atmosphere.

Our next stop is Suva, capital of the Fiji Islands, which I will tell you about in my next report.

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HONG KONG TO BUILD 4-LANE HARBOR TUNNEL

HONG KONG — A contract has been signed for the construction of a four-lane cross-harbor tunnel, at a cost of \$48 (U.S.) million, that will link the twin cities of Victoria and Kowloon.

The first section of the tunnel is expected to be lowered late in 1970 and the entire project is scheduled to be open for vehicular traffic in 1972.

The first privately owned tunnel of its kind in the world, it will link two cities with a combined population of nearly 4 million. A major road network on both sides of the harbor is already being built to speed traffic from the tunnel entrances.

Ferries will continue to operate across the harbor after the tunnel is opened, but their cargoes of cars and trucks will give way to pedestrians.

Travel and RESORTS

IT SNORES IN ITS SLEEP

Mt. Lassen may erupt again, say geologists

By RICHARD DUNLOP

The youngest rock in the continental United States is exhibited at the Visitor Center in Lassen Volcanic National Park in Northern California. To outward appearances the rock is as old as a pre-Cambrian boulder, but there are many living Americans who remember the day it was born. It was May 19, 1916, and the time was close to 9:30 p.m. The smoking crater atop Mt. Lassen roared and spewed this embryo rock into the surface world where it quickly hardened.

Close to the Visitor Center is a stone hut, where a seismograph is always on duty, charting the internal snorings and rumblings of Mt. Lassen. Officially classed as a dormant volcano, sleeping as the volcano may be, geologists agree that it may erupt again, and it is historic record that as recently as 1921, the peak sent lava hissing and churning down from its snowy cap.

Watching the metal finger automatically drawing the mountain's fever line on the chart, tourists can't help but look apprehensively up to the 10,457-foot summit, which is crowned with a cubic mile of lava.

The early wagon trains, rolling down the Nobles and Lassen trails to the gold fields, were guided by the peak. Few pioneers suspected it would erupt even though in 1865 a hunter named Bumpass reported he had found a valley on its slopes from which steam hissed and mud pots plopped and spit. Bumpass brought a journalist to see his valley and warned him to watch his step. He then broke through the thin crust himself and plunged a leg into boiling mud. In what has since then been called Bumpass Hell, today's parents are warned by park rangers to keep their children under "physical control" and to stay on the marked trails.

EVEN SO, nobody expected the blast of May 30, 1914. The mountain trembled as more than 150 separate explosions sent chunks flying from the cra-

ter. Then in 1915, red lava lapped through a notch in the crater rim and trickled down the western slope. On the northeast flank, the lava melted the winter's deep snow. A huge river of mud and giant boulders flowed down into the valleys, tearing up everything in its way. A column of steam and dust rose five miles into the sky, and frightened people in the Sacramento Valley to the west prepared to flee their homes. On the third day, the mountain roared again, sending a searing blast down the northeast flank, moving down everything in a path a mile wide and five miles long. There didn't seem much else to do with such a spectacular performer except to make it into a national park established in 1916.

Smallest and least known of California's three national parks, Lassen Volcanic is as beautiful as it is intriguing. Dense forests sweep up the flanks of the mountains around blue lakes stocked with rainbow, brook and brown trout. More than 150 miles of trails lead among the streams and waterfalls, the bubbling thermal areas and lava flows of only yesterday. Visitors can hike 1.3 miles from the Park Road through alpine wildflowers to Bumpass Hell. Another trail winds through the Sulphur Works where gases seething out of an ancient caldera convinced one small girl that the devil was busy below the surface cooking rotten eggs. The trail to the summit itself begins at the 8512-foot point on the Park Road and climbs two and a half miles to a view of craters, blue lakes and a vast sweep of forest.

FISHING and boating, backpacking and trail riding, camping in the four camping areas by the road or primitive camping in the enormous wilderness area in the eastern half of the park are all superb. Western history buffs also find the park fascinating, for the Nobles Emigrant

Trail can easily be followed through much of it. The unimproved park road along Hat Creek to Badger Flat is the original trail. Beyond Badger Flat, autos are forbidden, but hikers can continue on over the trail as far as the Cinder Cone, which rises in black desolation from mounds of many-hued cinder and ash called the Painted Dunes. In 1850-51, pioneers on the trails saw weird flaring lights from as far as 160 miles away. These probably were emitted from Cinder Cone, which has a sleeping demon of its own.

The main park road ranks among the west's spectacular highways. It takes visitors from pristine Manzanita Lake past the Chaos Jumbles caused by an avalanche, the Hot Rock, which was an enormous part of 1915's mudflow, and over the park road summit where even in July walls of snow around the road may reach up to 40 feet high. The year-round snow is clear warning that the summit road will be closed by winter storms.

WINTER snows may close the summit road, but the park remains open all year. By mid-December, near the southwest entrance, ski tows start hauling both beginner and advanced skiers up the slopes for some of the top skiing in northern California.

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Be a star with new agency

A new travel agency, Celebrities International, has devised tour programs that will enable its clients to appear in motion pictures, spokesmen announced.

It has engaged actors, notably John Hart who portrays the Lone Ranger, and cameramen to accompany its groups of travelers - usually numbering 60 to 200.

The professionals will shoot travel films, using the tour members as performers. The films will be shown as television travelogues, Melva Watts, agency manager, said.

A banquet Nov. 16 at the Golden Sails Inn, 6295 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., opened the new agency. It's located in the main lobby of the Inn.

SPANIARDS MIGHT HAVE SHUDDERED—

City names—a link with the past

What's in a name? Such colorful, lyrical names as San Luis Obispo de Tolosa create part of California's heritage, carryovers from Spanish settlements of two centuries ago.

Most familiar, of course, is that of America's third largest city, El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles.

Another is Mission San Buenaventura, an early

fishing village, now appearing on U.S. Highway 101 as Ventura. San Fernando Rey de Espana is shortened to San Fernando. El Paraje de Yerba Buena is celebrated in song and story as San Francisco.

How did San Luis Obispo de Tolosa get its lulling name?

It was bestowed by the famous pioneering priest, Fra. Junipero Serra, who

established a mission on the site of an ancient Indian village in 1772.

It was inevitable that San Luis Obispo would grow into a city and that it would become a resort and recreation center.

The city itself nestles in a dramatic valley of the Santa Lucia Mountains, where as site of California State Polytechnic College, almost half the city's pop-

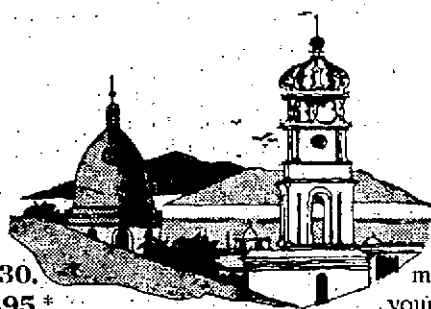
ulation is made up of the more than 12,000 students. The city's downtown business district deliberately retains the atmosphere and charm of the last century.

Many of the buildings, including the famous Ah Louis Store, are now officially state historical landmarks. This establishment belonged originally to an illustrious Chinese gentleman who a century ago

contracted the coolie labor which built the first railroad from the West Coast.

Thanks to the protection afforded by the Santa Lucia Mountains, the Bay claims the most equable climate on California's central coast. Port San Luis has long been a sportsman's paradise with pleasure and commercial craft that bring in salmon, albacore, sea bass, sturgeon, rockfish and cod.

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Nevada deserts teem with grains of history

By PRESTON REESE

A thousand ready-made Western scripts lie buried in the shifting sands of Nevada, a land often disquieting but never dull.

Her vast outdoors, almost all open desert valleys and mountains, is virtually unpopulated and open to the camper photographer, or hunter of old bottles and arrowheads.

History fans can walk or jeep in the footsteps of Kit Carson, the Pony Express, covered wagon trains, and the U.S. Cavalry.

Here is where the vastness of gold and silver at Virginia City once threatened the nation's monetary system. Here Henry Comstock bluffed his way to an \$80 million lode.

Was Tombstone the toughest town in the West? Nevada's Pioche counted nearly a hundred dead before any of its citizens died of illness. Mine owners imported gunmen at the rate of 20 a day to protect their claims from encroachment.

Even today some of the areas of the state are so remote that many mountains and valleys have never been named, remaining one of the few places on earth offering supreme solitude to the man who is not unnerved at being the only human in a 50 mile area.

Laced with paved highways and good gravel roads, exploring can be as easy or as strenuous as you want in Nevada with many adventures within reach of the family car.



BLANKET of snow brings a rare moment of serenity to old Virginia City, scene of fabulous gold and silver mining a century ago.



TIMELESS western scene shows an industry and way of life as old as the state of Nevada itself.



ANCIENT Pyramid Lake, 33 miles from Reno, is a primitive, strangely beautiful desert lake popular for Cutthroat trout, swimming, water-skiing, camping and rock hunting.

African safari highlights TWA winter tour program

Trans World Airlines and World Travel Tours have announced two new escorted tour packages available in early 1970. Travelers looking for an unusual winter vacation can select from an escorted African safari or a trip around-the-world.

A most unusual and thrilling sightseeing safari to Africa is possible in 22, 58 or 74-day escorted tours. You will stay in new air-conditioned hotels, as well as the best game reserves, enjoy excellent food, and thrill to a comprehensive itinerary, carefully planned to provide you with the most complete coverage of Africa available.

Tours are limited to 26

members and include visits into the fabulous Ngorongoro Crater, teeming with an assorted variety of wildlife, an excursion to the mysterious Zimbabwe ruins and Victoria Falls, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, and a visit to some of the little known areas of Ethiopia.

land of the descendants of the Queen of Sheba. Cost for the land portion of the 22-day tour is \$785, the 58-day tour land portion is \$1995 and the land portion for the 74-day tour is \$2595.

Two new around the world tours, a 57-day tour at \$1175 for land portion

and a 57-day global tour for \$1795 land portion, will also be available after the first of the year. Both trips will provide travelers the opportunity to become acquainted with the country and customs of people in some of the most beautiful and historic areas of the world.

Both around the world tours provide first class accommodations, most meals, sightseeing and a tour director that accompanies the group throughout the entire trip.

Roundtrip air fare and departure dates are available from your travel agent or by calling any TWA ticket office. Air fare cost will be dependent on U.S. departure city.

Knitting Indians

When the first Scottish settlers arrived in the Cowichan Valley on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, they taught the Indian women how to knit. Their lessons have paid off. Today over 600 knitters of the Cowichan and

other Indian bands in the area are producing sweaters that are warm, waterproof and very durable. No dyes are used; the wools from black and white sheep are blended together to form the designs created by each individual knitter.

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Travel and RESORTS

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 24, 1969

Airport subway

The futuristic \$190 million dollar Paris-Nord Airport, scheduled to open in 1973, will have an express subway line connecting it to the Paris Metro system, according to Air France. Departing and arriving passengers should be able to make the 12½-mile trip to the airport in a short time.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 9th, BOULEVARD ROOM, LAFAYETTE HOTEL, BROADWAY AND LINDEN IN LONG BEACH, Colorful Movie on Alaska 7:30 P.M., Hawaii 8:00 P.M. Complete Information in Our 1970 Travel Program.



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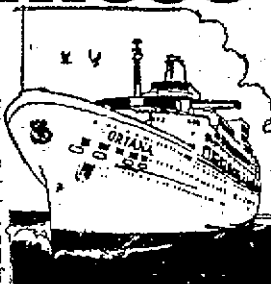
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This Christmas: Cruise the Caribbean on Oriana with flaming puddings, sun, stars, pimm's cups ...and those British.

Hurry! Oriana leaves Los Angeles Dec. 21 for 3 weeks of sea and sun and service from \$820. Her destination—8 of the world's happiest ports: Aruba, St. Thomas, Barbados, Curacao, Trinidad, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco.

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MOTOR LOG TO PALM SPRINGS

Peugeot 504 is new luxury

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

It's a beautiful time of the year in Palm Springs. The sage is in bloom, the air clear and dry and the temperature is ideal for golf, swimming and sunbathing.

Nestled at the foot of the beautiful San Jacinto Mountains at 1111 East Palm Canyon Drive in Palm Springs, the Ocotillo Lodge enjoys one of the most picturesque settings in this desert resort.

We matched this luxury with one of the newest luxury imported sedans just recently introduced to the Southland... the French-built Peugeot 504, borrowed from Frank Marshall, owner of Import Auto at 1460 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach.

Styled with an Italian flair by Pininfarina, the

504 is the first completely new Peugeot in the U.S. since the early 1960's. It's much sleeker and sophisticated in appearance, plus, the 504 offers new improved suspension, new, more responsive (power assisted) 4-wheel disc brakes, better performance and a quieter ride with the Monocoque (unitized) one-piece body construction.

You have to drive it to believe that this compact four-door sedan can ride like the heaviest full-sized sedan and handle like a sports car in the mountains and around sharp corners.

PEUGEOT'S FOUR-WHEEL independent suspension, Michelin radial ply steel cord tires and precision rack and pinion steering give the sedan superior roadability and driving comfort.

Seating in the 504 is one

of the finest, most comfortable ever built into any car at any price. The front bucket seats are chair high and deeply padded and pleated for long distance comfort. The backs fully recline flat out and have ball-bearings and spring return.

Headrests are built into the backs of the front seats and adjust to various heights and also retract right into the seats.

The stylish sedan painted Amarante red with beige interior created considerable interest at the resort and on the freeway. Several times on the freeway, we had to slow up to keep from being driven into from the side by curious observers. At first we thought something was wrong, but finally we got the message... "admir- ing curiosity."

THE TRADITIONAL

steel sliding sunroof is continued as standard equipment and it's an item we used much more than we thought we would... with the windows up and the top open, fresh air can be directed in through the windshield screen and out the top giving a very quiet ride while at the same time quickly dispensing of tobacco smoke.

If there is a chill in the air, just turn on the heat through the floor vents and keep the fresh air on and sunroof open and you still have fresh air while keeping warm.

Powered by a 1800 cc 4-cylinder engine with overhead valves, the 504 delivers 87 horsepower with a top speed of 97 miles per hour. Voted "Car of the Year" by International auto writers when it was introduced in France, the Peugeot 504 sells for just \$3295 West Coast p.o.e. We got better than 26% m.p.g. with the 4-speed column shift.

Options available shortly will be factory air conditioning and a 6-position ZF automatic transmission.

JERRY BUSS'S Ocotillo Lodge is a specially haven with a wide appeal to discriminating guests of differing luxurious needs.

Some of the guests seek solitude. It is theirs hidden away from the noise and people in a villa, complete with kitchen, color TV, fenced patio, air conditioning, spacious bedroom, bath with twin sinks and divided living area for \$36 per night double occupancy.

Suites and bungalows run from \$20 to \$30 per day, and all have reduced monthly and seasonal or yearly leases.

Yet, a few steps away, the guests can enjoy sunning and swimming in the spacious fan-shaped pool

or rejuvenate from golf, tennis or other brisk activities in the hot therapy pool.

FOR THOSE who prefer not to prepare their own meals, the Terrace room offers superb food plus a breathtaking view of the pool, desert and very nearby mountains. Breakfast, lunch and dinner is served daily and room service is available as well as pool food and beverage service.

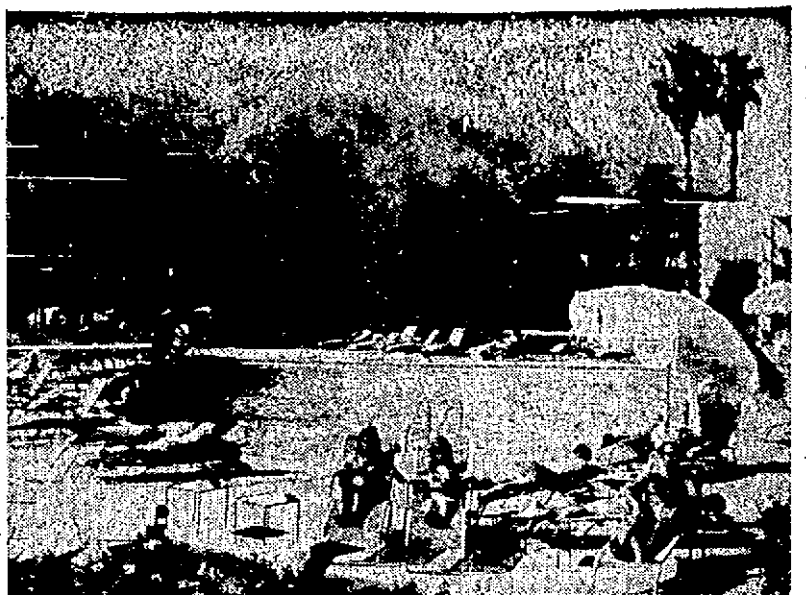
The service and food are considered by many frequent patrons of Palm Springs' better restaurants as among the finest in the lower desert. Certainly the caesar salad and shrimp treat we will long remember.

The Vista Lounge features cocktails and dancing to the popular Guadalupe trios while the Lahaina Room headlines Masa Ka'ne from the Islands singing Polynesian songs accompanying himself on guitar. Masa Ka'ne and the Guadalupe trios are long-time headliner favorites at the Ocotillo and warm up their guests like the desert sun.

GUESTS SEEKING other diversions have not far to go. Riding stables and desert trails offer miles and miles of scenic rides for the horse lover.

Little theater productions, bridge tournaments, celebrity balls, major league exhibition baseball games and rodeos provide guests a variety of activities. Sports blanketed out of the L.A. area are shown on cable TV here.

The Aerial Tramway ride from nearly sea level to over 8,000 feet is a must for everyone... just as only a test ride in the Peugeot 504 is an experience you'll have to try to believe.



A COMPLETE DESERT RESORT HOTEL

Swimmers and sunbathers find the Ocotillo Lodge an ideal location beneath the towering San Jacinto Mountains for both scenery and protection from the wind. Out of sight, the hot therapy pool has rejuvenating effects at day's end.



GOLFING IS PLENTIFUL IN PALM SPRINGS

Another view of the new Peugeot 504 French sedan with Italian lines is seen above on one of dozens of nearby golf courses.



OCOTILLO LODGE IN PALM SPRINGS IS FASHIONABLE

Valene Newman from Ocotillo's Lahaina Room thinks the "sunroof" on the new Peugeot 504 sedan is just great for viewing the San Jacinto Mountains towering over Palm Springs.

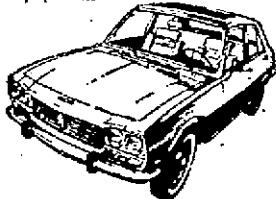
You have to drive it to believe it!

Italian Style . . . French Soul . . . International Muscle

The 504 has all it takes to be a grand touring car: high performance, impeccable road-holding. Its small turning circle, light steering, flexibility and the power of its engine allied with its small dimensions also make it an ideal town car.

Inside Features

The interior, the "soul" of the car, is elegantly French. The fully reclining bucket seats, the thick wall-to-wall carpeting, the built-in adjustable headrests and foldaway armrests—each feature, each detail reflecting that centuries-old French love of luxury. And the bright warmth of sunlight—how the French love that. A solid steel sliding sunroof lets you enjoy it, too! All these opulent interior components are standard equipment.



Quality With Economy

Standard equipment, too, is every engineering advance that gives this car its "international muscle." Each of the four wheels has its own independent suspension, its own power disc brake. A newly designed engine gives you as much as 25 miles to the gallon; lets you cruise at 90 mph all day. The entire body is built of .9 sheet steel—heavier, safer, longer-lasting than you've had before. It comes with Michelin radial tires. And four-speed synchromesh transmission. This is the car that's built to take any road, anywhere in the world.

The car international auto writers voted "Car of the Year." The Peugeot 504, Italian style, French soul, international muscle. All new, all yours, the complete car. Air conditioning and fully automatic transmission available, if you want them. If you want a new car, you'll want to test drive the 504. It can be your "Car of the Year" for years to come.

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Peugeot

The car international auto writers voted
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

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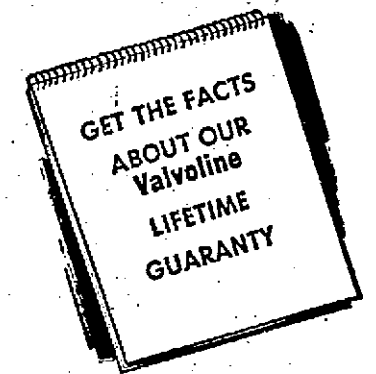
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FRANK MARSHALL
Owner



It takes time to join our 100,000-mile club. I'm here to help you. You will be pleased as the miles roll on how the quality stays in the Peugeot 504. With Pina Farina styling and luxury ride on freeway or byway, PEUGEOT MAKES THE GOING GREAT. Come in and join our club.
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Service Manager

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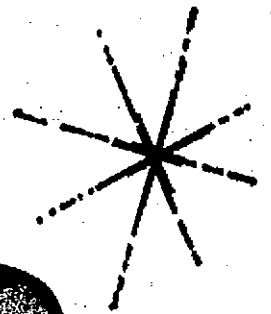
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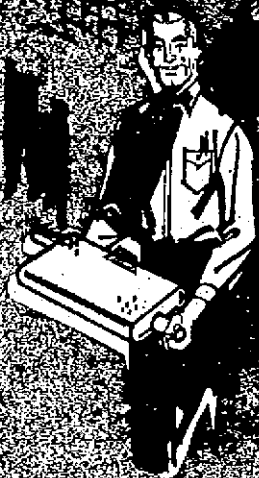
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Load Lightened If Car in Shape

William Lyon Phelps, the celebrated educator and author, once remarked, "What I wouldn't give to read 'Huckleberry Finn' for the first time again." It was Phelps' way of yearning for the thrill of discovery, in this case one of America's greatest novels.

The typical motorist could well paraphrase Phelps' remarks, "What I wouldn't give to be driving for the first time." The thrill most of us felt the first time behind the wheel is hard to capture ever again.

Perhaps too much driving has jaded our appreciation of the miracle that is the automobile. Maybe too much time in traffic jams, too many through-the-windshield vistas of monotonous stretches of freeways have robbed us of our enthusiasm.

However, there is a way to bring back the joys of driving. Sometime this year, get out of the traffic jams and off the super-highway. Take your family on some lightly traveled road. Even in the most populous areas of this nation, there still remain unspoiled stretches of green field, blue sky and water — just a few hours from home.

Travel through these areas with a light foot on the gas pedal, stopping often to enjoy the view and savor the fresh air. Make your car, not a conveyance to get you from here to there, but a kind of

magic carpet to lift you above the humdrum and the state of tension.

THERE ALSO IS A WAY TO BRING THE MAXIMUM enjoyment of motoring into everyday driving. And that is by maintaining your car in showroom condition. By doing so, your car can feel like a new car no matter how long you drive it.

For example, there are those who swear that their cars seem to drive better after a wash. While this may be a matter of vivid imagination, it is no secret that a car that is running sluggish could feel like a new model after a thorough tune-up.

Also maintaining other vital-to-comfort components like tires, shocks, front-end alignment and smooth transmission are indispensable to a smooth, enjoyable ride.

There is at least one more factor in maximum enjoyment of a car. That is the security of mind in knowing that yours is a safe car.

It is not enough to know your car has just passed vehicle inspection. While passing inspection is a good sign that all basic safety components check out, there are other factors to be considered. The day after inspection, hitting a jarring pothole could help put headlights back out of alignment. An unexpected leak of brake fluid could pose a serious hazard.

The answer is to stay attuned to the condition of your car. More important, maintain a regular system of car care to forestall possible troubles.

This Car For Your Car section is intended to help you recapture the total pleasure that motoring can offer.

Brakes Go Out Slowly

Brakes, like all-day suckers, have a habit of wearing away slowly. So, it's a good practice to test your brakes periodically to make sure they can stop your car safely.

Every week, test the hydraulic system by firmly pressing your foot against the pedal. If the pedal moves gradually towards the floorboard, you are losing vital pressure. Have the problem corrected immediately.

Periodically, test stopping ability in a flat, open area where no other cars or obstruction are present. Accelerate to 30 miles per

hour, then apply the brakes with your hands off the steering wheel. If the car pulls to one side, you may have brake trouble.

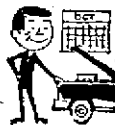
In any case, have your serviceman perform a complete inspection of the brake system every six months.

Don't Tailgate

What's a safe distance to follow another car? Experts recommend one car length for every 10 miles per hour of speed on dry roads. When roads are slippery, the distance between should be doubled.

It's Diagnostic and Tune-Up Time

The time has come, the owner said,
It's tune-up time, and stuff.
So here it is, now do your best
To bring it up to snuff.



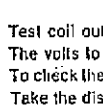
Please check my battery and cables, too.
And while you're at it, please
Inspect my brakes, fan belt and shocks.
These wear out by degrees.



Install new plugs, put in new points
And a new condenser, too.
Inspect plug wires, also the boots...
If needed, put in new.



Rotate my tires and check the tread,
The casing, valve and sidewall.
Make sure the wheels are balanced well
For smoother rides this fall.



Test coil output and regulator,
The volts to crank and start.
To check the rotor and the cap
Take the distributor apart.



I guess the only things I've missed
Are the muffler, exhaust and tail pipe.
Please see that these don't leak, kind sir,
I'm not the dying type.



Compression checked and timing set...
Dwell angle set to specs;
The carburetor set just right
To pass combustion checks.



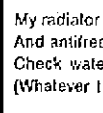
It costs me dough, you will agree,
But the money is well spent.
For what's the cost of a tune-up
When compared with an accident?



Exhaust emission control components
All need a thorough test.
Air filter elements, you know,
When clean, will work the best.



By keeping my car in tip-top shape
My mind is put at ease...
My car should never let me down
In summer or deep freeze.



My radiator needs a flush
And antifreeze installed.
Check water hose and thermostat...
(Whatever that thing's called).



I think you'll go along with me.
That you'll be making money.
These tune-up jobs you sell to us
Bring in much milk and honey.



Reprint, courtesy Champion Spark Plug Co.



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MUST BE CLEAN

Spark Plugs Fire Engine

Good car care takes on added importance these days — to you, your pocketbook, and the air you breathe. This is especially so if you own a car built during the past seven years, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

If your car is a 1963 or later model, it is equipped with a device to control pollutants that would otherwise come from the engine crankcase. If you own a 1968 or 1969 model, it also has a system for reducing tailpipe emissions.

These devices and systems, however, will continue to work properly — and, what's more, allow the engine to perform satisfactorily — only if you have your car checked regularly. A periodic tune-up will save you money in fuel and repair costs, give you a smoother running car, and help cut down on air pollution.

The first device to control automotive pollution was installed nationally in all 1963 cars. The device — called the "positive crankcase ventilation," or PCV valve — was designed to recirculate unburned hydrocarbons back to the engine where they have another chance to burn.

Formerly, these unburned gases (called blow-by gases) escaped past the piston rings into the crankcase, where they were vented into the air. Installation of the PCV device cut total hydrocarbon emissions from the typical car by 24 per cent, compared with cars without the device.

The PCV valve will continue to do its job in controlling hydrocarbon emissions if it's periodically inspected and serviced as required under your car warranty.

Otherwise, you may be in for trouble. Over a period of time, crankcase fumes tend to build up gums or varnishes. These could cause the valve to stick and not function.

If the valve gets stuck in the open position, the carburetor will feed the engine too lean a mixture of fuel and air.

In most 1968 and 1969 cars, the exhaust control system is based on modification of the engine to achieve a lean fuel mixture and retarded ignition to produce higher combustion temperatures.

These exhaust control systems, together with the PCV valve, reduce total hydrocarbon emissions about two-thirds. Exhaust controls also cut carbon monoxide emissions by around 60 per cent, compared to earlier cars without such controls.

These systems are thus very effective in reducing tailpipe emissions but they make regular maintenance all the more essential. Here's why:

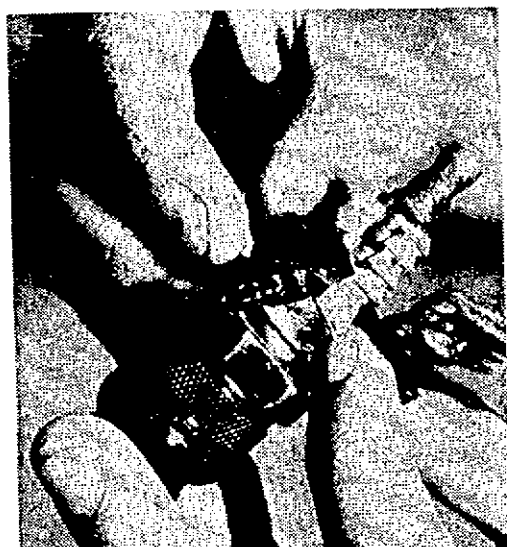
Your spark plugs run hotter and may have to be replaced more often.

Only periodic tune-ups can keep the pollution control system and its parts (air pumps, pump drive belts, air hoses, and other hardware) working at top efficiency — both to insure satisfactory and economical engine operation and

to minimize exhaust emissions.

The auto and oil industries are continuing to work to further reduce auto pollution. The 1970 models will have improved exhaust controls to reduce hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions by some 30 per cent below the levels of the 1968 and 1969 models.

The 1971 models are expected to have devices that will virtually eliminate evaporation of fuel from the carburetor and fuel tank. With this step, total hydrocarbon emissions will have been reduced by around 85 per cent. And farther on down the road are systems, now in the experimental stage, that have the potential to control auto pollution even more.



WHAT DO YOU DO when insulator breaks?
Wrap it with some plastic tape and keep driving ... but probably not for long.

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Passing Care

When passing another car, remember that it is moving too. Don't cut back in front of it until you can see its headlights in your rear-view mirror.

Free Tips on Starting Your Car

Sure starting all winter is the goal of every car owner. To help you attain that goal, Champion Spark Plug Company has prepared a pamphlet outlining the maintenance and techniques required for sure starts.

The pamphlet also helps identify the problem when a car won't start.

To obtain a free copy of the pamphlet send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Champion Spark Plug Co.,
Department SS, Box 910,
Toledo, Ohio 43601.

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PERFORMANCE CHECKED

Harry DelRoy of the U.S. Auto Club, checks tuneup specifications for a car participating in New Jersey starting and economy tests as mechanic look on.

Tune-up Can Erase Starting Problem

It's a well-documented fact that a tuned engine helps avoid starting trouble. However, a winter-long test involving an entire community shows that gasoline savings are cold weather bonuses for those cars with engines in tune.

These findings were documented by Champion Spark Plug Company in tests involving typical car owners in the northwestern New Jersey community of Sparta.

One hundred and ten Sparta motorists, representing a cross section of all U.S. car owners, participated in the hard starting and fuel economy tests. Fifty-five cars were tuned to factory specifications. The other 55 were left in an untuned condition.

Despite the fact that it was an unusually mild winter in Sparta, cars in need of tune-up had nearly two-and-a-half times the incidence of starting failure as the tuned cars.

Of the tuned cars, only one had starting failure more than once. Among the untuned cars, there was an average of nearly two failures.

In addition, the tuned cars were able to start an average of 15.4 percent more quickly than their untuned counterparts. The quicker starting partially accounted for better gasoline economy.

Tuned cars realized just under five percent better gas economy or almost one gallon of gasoline per tankful saved.

Participants were asked to follow their usual driving habits. This led one owner of a foreign car to ask the survey team, "I always store my battery in

the house on a cold night. Should I do this during the tests?"

He was told, "Yes."

Each participant was furnished with a log book to record his or her starting problems (if any), and gasoline purchased. All cars were equipped with a device that measured and recorded the time the starter was in operation, all winter.

If a car did encounter starting problems, it was started by a service outlet, but in the case of the untuned group, no repair work was done.

Tune-up work provided to the "tuned" group included installing new spark plugs, points and condensers, battery, distributor and coil check, timing adjustment, inspection of wiring and replacement if necessary.

Although no tune-up work was done on the untuned group, battery conditions were checked at onset. If not up to specifications, they were replaced. Also, oil was changed and new fillers provided.

Miscellaneous repairs on components affecting starting were also performed.

The tests were supervised and certified by the United States Auto Club.

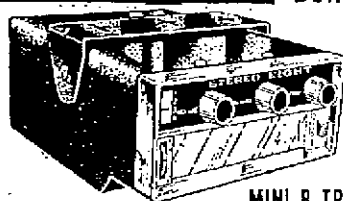
According to George M. Galster, Champion's director of automotive technical services, "The unique feature of this survey is simply that the average motorist was doing the testing. And the results give even more evidence that an untuned engine is an invitation to starting trouble and a gas waster as well."

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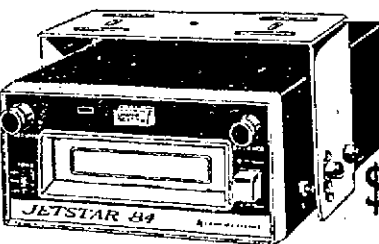
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RADIATOR

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The next time you're adding water to your car's radiator, take a close look at the color of the coolant already in the system. If it's rusty or dirty, better have your service attendant check your car's cooling system.

Rusty, dirty-looking water in the radiator could warn that the radiator hose damaged and the flaking, possibly clogging the cooling system. And radiator hose failure can result in serious engine damage.

Murky-looking water could also signal that the radiator cap probably is no longer holding its rated pressure. Again, you'll not want to tempt fate by allowing your car's sophisti-

cated engine to operate under less than its recommended pressure.

Or, it could be that the thermostat is not opening at the proper temperature — and this, too, could lead to major engine repair bills.

Rusty coolant is a warning to you that something is wrong in the cooling system, and the whole system should quickly be inspected.

14 Models

The 1970 Dodge Polara-Monaco line has 14 models covering all popular body styles including two and four-door hardtops, convertibles, sedans, and six and nine-passenger station wagons.

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ALIGNMENT SAVES TIRES AND LIVES

A tip to motorists who like to play it safe — keep your car on the straight and narrow.

Proper wheel alignment will achieve that objective. When a tire, forcefully hits a chuck-hole or similarly rough spot, the result can be wheel leaving its straight and proper course. This, in turn, can result not only in costly tire wear which can create a safety hazard but also can result in damage to the car's frame.

Approximately 15 to 20 percent of tire wear on all of our nation's cars comes from improper wheel alignment. Regular inspection of tires to make cer-

tain wheels are rolling correctly not only will save motorists money but will reduce the chances of the car "creeping" toward a dangerous road shoulder or across a center lane, when the driver might relax vigilance for a moment.

A wheel off-line can result in scuff tire damage within a mile of driving. Few drivers realize the tremendous wear on a tire that, for example, "toes-in" or "toes-out." Each 10 miles of driving, with this kind of wheel misalignment, is equal to the tire wear which would come if the car were dragged sideways for 100 feet.



TIRE WEAR TO DANGER POINT

Shops by the Thousands Improve Automobile Service Continually

The nation's 100 million vehicle owners now have the choice of more places to have their cars serviced, and they're better equipped and manned than ever before.

For example, nearly one-third of the service stations in this country have either been replaced with new stations, or remodeled, in just the past five years. Independent garages and car dealers have also been expanding, and modernizing their service facilities at an impressive rate.

In addition to building improvements, these service outlets also employ highly sophisticated service techniques and equip-

ment. For example, there is a tire changer that can remove a tire from a wheel in seven seconds or less, and there is a newly introduced electronic ignition analyzer that can check the condition of a car's complete ignition system in a matter of seconds without being connected to the engine.

There also is an automatic drive-on wheel balancer and analyzer that enables the operator to work from inside the car. Its combination of automation and electronics produces considerable savings in time and labor.

A new body and frame alignment system does hours of work in minutes.

In one demonstration of the unit, damage to a car was estimated to require 15 hours of work with the usual method of repair. With the new system, the work was completed in 90 minutes.

Not only are the facilities and equipment of the industry in a constant state of change and modernization, the character and scope of automotive service is also changing.

The second line of action in keeping up with the mounting car population is continual training of existing manpower and the development of new service technicians.

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Development of Auto Glass 50 Year Search for Safety

When the first automobiles were on the road 75 years ago, replacement of auto glass was no problem. No glass!

Early attempts at wind screening used ordinary window glass, which proved to be extremely dangerous for drivers and passengers. Side curtains of isinglass protected against the elements, but were discarded often because of discoloration and poor visibility.

Safety in connection with visibility was not a primary concern of the daring driver of that era. Scarcity of cars and low speeds made it unlikely he would

be rear-ended. If he hit anything in front of him it would probably be a cow and even with poor visibility, he could see to avoid it. Today's motorist seldom finds cows on the road, but he faces much worse driving hazards. He depends on, and demands, all-around visibility for the safety of himself, his passengers, pedestrians and other motorists.

DEVELOPMENT of increasingly safer replacement glass installation has paralleled the growth of the auto industry. Technical advances by glass manufacturers first provided laminated safety glass for protection from flying glass. Optical distortion was eliminated and then laminated glass in tinted form was developed to relieve glare. Panoramic bent and varied windshields of tinted, laminated safety plate glass had evolved.

The driver now has the wide angle view and distortion-free visibility required by increased speeds and driving hazards. Impact resistant laminated glass allows larger expanses for side lights, quarter light, ventilators and backlights.

Tempered glass not only has high resistance to impact and excellent load-bearing qualities, but allows designers the freedom of curvature. Occupants of a car are now wrapped in comfort, safety, and visibility.

Each part of an automobile now requires the services of a specialist because of the many parts,

tools, and supplies available and the skills required in their proper application. Engines are not serviced by body and fender men. Mufflers, air conditioners and glass are maintained by specialists.

AS LONG AS 50 years ago a few shops specialized in auto glass replacement. Today's auto glass specialist constantly upgrades his skills to meet the needs of the ever-advancing market.

Faced with a tremendous increase in models and body styles, he learns parts numbers for hundreds of different sizes, shapes, and colors of glass.



ERODED COIL

The tip of this coil was so badly eroded it had completely disappeared on one side. A routine checkup of car would have disclosed this trouble. Plastic tape is a stop-gap remedy.



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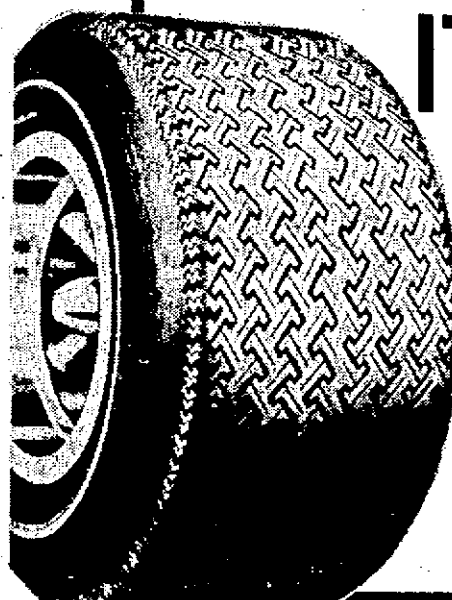
APPLYING A WINDSHIELD

Shop manager applies sealant to perimeter of windshield as a final procedure to assure watertight glue-in installation of the glass.



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M-6

Cost of Unattended Finish, Body Damage Grows by Day

Have you recently taken a really good look at the finish on your car? Studies by leading automotive service magazines found three out of every four cars are in need of body repair and/or touch-up work.

When checking your car, chances are you'll find finish defects ranging from minor stone-nicks to more sizeable scratches, scrapes, or dents. Close examination may even produce evidence of more serious damage with rust

appearing in the rocker panels, lower portion of fenders, or at other points.

This time of year is an especially important one to make needed repairs. For winter road conditions take a harsh toll of car bodies.

Regardless of the origin or extent of the present damage, it's costing you money every day it goes unattended.

Once paint is chipped away and bare metal is exposed, corrosive action begins and will continue to grow until arrested and eliminated by repair.

Metal deterioration can also occur from beneath the car. This usually goes undetected until rust appears on the outside surface after corroding the metal behind. (Undercoating will, in most cases, prevent the start of this latter form of corrosion).

Once you're ready for repairs, your next and most important step is to locate a reputable auto body repair and refinishing shop — one that has adequate facilities, modern equipment, and experienced personnel to do the job.

Such a shop will have ample parking and work space; modern metal working tools; quality spray equipment; spray booth with proper exhaust for dust-free paint jobs; force dry (infrared) equipment for drying fresh paint in minutes as opposed to hours with air dry; factory trained spray operators.

A shop with these qualifications can assure you of a first-rate, professional job in the shortest possible

time.

Don't settle for a 50 percent job at a bargain basement price from a shop that has makeshift facilities. It'll probably cost you more in the long run through costly re-work at a later date.

When the original beauty has been restored to your car, don't be misled into believing it to be permanent. New damage is likely to occur at some future date and corrosion will once again attempt its ugly deed.

Periodic checks and con-



'You Can Try, But I Doubt If He'll Flip You Double or Nothing for Tune Up'

tinuous, proper maintenance are your only assurance of prolonging the

original finish life.

Do this faithfully and you'll derive the many

benefits from owning, driving, trading, or selling a clean, rust-free car.

Watch Five Cars When on the Road

At least five cars besides your own should concern you while driving.

They are the one ahead, the one behind, the one approaching in the opposing lane, the one ready to enter from a side street, and the one parked at the curb.

Be prepared for any of them to do anything without warning.

Driving required that decisions be made almost constantly. Most traffic emergencies must be recognized and action taken in split seconds. Drive ahead — try to decide in advance what action is best at any place for each emergency that may arise.

Try to drive in such a way that you have plenty of time to make the right decision. Don't crowd those split seconds by crowding the traffic — and your luck.



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Last year the U.S. Motor Vehicle Bureau registered over 80 million passenger cars, and that number is increasing every year with a total of 114½ million predicted for 1985.

Cars need care; and the Aerosol Division, Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, lists dozens of products now packaged in spray form to do the various jobs needed to keep your auto in the best possible running order.

The place to start your car care is under the hood, with an aerosol engine cleaner. A de-rusting spray will loosen nuts and bolts and remove any rust, and a carburetor and choke cleaner will spray away the carbon buildup.

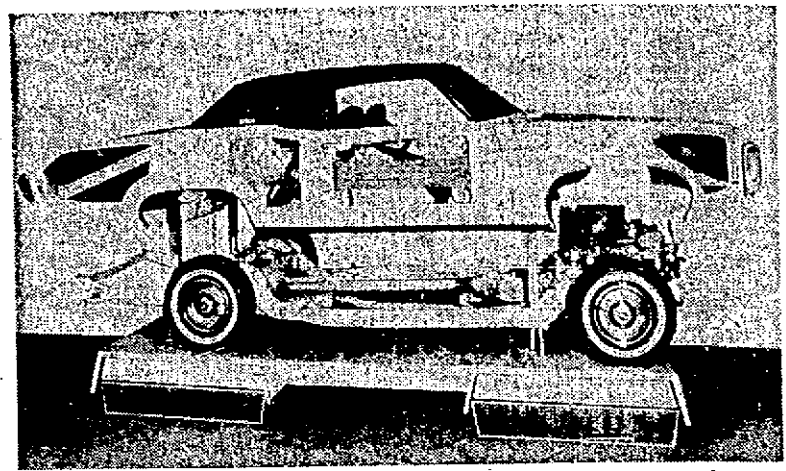
You can stop here if you

wish, or go on with some of the protective items that help keep the motor and other working parts in condition.

A high-heat engine enamel, specially made for cars, will make the oldest engine look factory-fresh, and also provide protection against rust and weathering.

You can also buy battery coating for your battery terminal, fan belt and ignition system which will cut the wear and tear on these parts, saving you some costly repairs and a lot of annoyance.

Now you can turn your attention to protecting and prettifying the outside of the car. Your de-ruster is handy here too, for loosening nuts on the wheels.



MIRACLE OF ENERGY NEEDS HELP

If more motorists could see the inner workings of their cars, perhaps there would be more attention paid to upkeep.

OIL DRIP DANGER SIGNAL

Have you ever noticed the dirty looking areas on concrete highways right between the paths thousands of wheels have traveled? Part of that dirt is grease and oil from other peoples' cars.

On your driveway or garage floor, the same kind of dirty marks may be from your own car, and this can be a housekeeping problem — particularly painful if you have just invested in yards of new concrete for the driveway or if someone manages to step in the grease, then track it all over your brand clean carpeting.

Taking a positive look at this messy business, a leak or drip is a danger signal. When cars are new, they don't drip grease or oil. At least, they shouldn't. But time, wear and vibrations take their toll on seals and gaskets.

Think of all the parts that could be leaking: the engine or the differential,

the power steering, a brake cylinder, even a shock absorber.

A spot of grease or oil under your parked car can mean you soon will have no lubrication on expensive gears such as in the rear axle or transmission. A drip can indicate that raw gasoline is getting on your engine (right next to 15,000 volts of electricity). This kind of thing spreads car fires.

Your car sounds a four-alarm alert, in its own quiet way, when the drips are leaking brake fluid.

Clean Inside of Windshield

In cleaning your windshield, don't forget the inside. Tobacco smoke can put a film of residue on the glass and distort vision. So, if you smoke, periodically clean the windshield with a window washing solvent.

This usually drips onto the inner surface of a tire; so you may not see it unless you happen to climb underneath your car to look. But your service station man can spot it when he has your car on the lift for service, which is a good reason, among others, for getting the car up on the lift from time to time.

If you see greasy or oily spots on the floor of your garage, on your driveway or your wall-to-wall carpeting, check into things. Put some newspaper or large pieces of an old sheet you were going to tear up for rags anyway under your car's regular parking place. See how much grease or oil accumulates overnight and approximately where the leak seems to be coming from.

Next day, take your car and the evidence to your service man and ask him to fix things up. This can save your car, your money and even a life.



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Bad Battery Can Cause Lots of Grief

Blaming starting trouble on the battery can be like blaming a broken leg on bone failure. In both cases,

something is wrong but something other than the affected part is causing the problem.

A well-maintained battery that hasn't outlived its usefulness should not cause starting problems.

More likely some other electrical component is at fault and is draining the battery power. For example, faulty wiring, worn spark plugs or malfunctioning distributor may be overworking the battery during starting.

quick visual inspection every time you gas up and a voltage test every six months should assure you maximum efficiency battery life.

Foreign matter on the terminals or cable clamps can cause battery failure.

If the battery shows premature loss of power, chances are other components may be at fault. For example, wiring may be short circuiting or you may have a problem in the charging. Have your service man conduct an electrical check.

Corroded terminals can shorten effective life of your battery. Clean off the corrosion with a solution of baking soda and water, applied with a stiff wire brush.

It's a simple job for the service attendant to check battery water level and condition of cables and terminals. This should be done at least once a week to guard against premature deterioration.

Twice a year, the battery should be tested. At the same time, terminals should be cleaned thoroughly to get rid of corrosive materials and dirt.

As a result the battery wears down to a point that it may seem dead. The alert service man will look beyond the battery as the cause of the starting failure, especially when he is reminded to do so by the customer.

To keep your battery in top operating condition, here are some pointers: A

Well Kept Car Brings Better Price

Are you thinking about selling your car yourself rather than trading? There are a few things you can do to help Old Faithful sell quicker and for a better price.

Your prospective customers will be much more aware of certain idiosyncrasies which you have learned to live with but which might not cost much to fix. Worn carpeting, for example, can be covered with attractive contour floor mats for a few dollars.

One thumping tire might be replaced with your good spare. This creates a much better driving impression and ought to be done anyway.

A noisy muffler or a missing engine, things you

may have been planning to take care of, can make the big difference between sale and no sale. Especially if your prospect has been shopping good cars in your price range.

Maybe you have become accustomed to compensating for slightly loose steering or slightly grabbing brakes. Don't try to sell your car in this condition! You might lose your customer and your car. In a ditch. Instead, invest a few dollars to have a car you know is right when you turn over the keys.

One service found successful by reputable used car dealers is a lube job and oil change. A clean, new sticker on the door jamb gives the buyer increased confidence in the

car and the person selling it. The cost is peanuts.

This is not to say you should go overboard in fixing up to sell. Some people have learned, to their dismay, that a cheap dent repair or inadequate paint job can actually work against them.

Shabby paint is much easier on the eye than a poor paint job which often makes a prospective buyer wary of possible accident repair that he thinks you are trying to cover up.

Use discretion and you will see good returns on your pre-sale investment. Think how you would feel about it if you were buying the car. Does it look as if somebody cares? Is the interior clean?

YOU CAN BE SURE OF THE BEST IN

OLD FASHIONED Sales & Service

WITH YOUR

USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

PRESENTING **AUTO ALBUM** by TAB BURNES

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"CURVED DASH"
RUNABOUT
\$650.00 (F.O.B. DETROIT)
(AFTER U.S. COMPANY HEADQUARTERS WERE AT LANSING, MICH.)

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OLDS MOTOR WORKS BEGAN COMMERCIAL PRODUCTION IN 1907, REFINED BY RANSOM E. OLDS AND FRANK CLARK. MR. OLDS LEFT THE COMPANY IN 1904, AND SOON BEGAN COMPETING WITH HIS NEW REO CAR.

2500 OLDSMOBILES WERE BUILT IN 1902, MAKING THIS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR CARS BUILT BEFORE THE LATE-1908 INTRODUCTION OF FORD'S FAMOUS MODEL T.

TAB
11-30

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PREMIUM* WHITEWALLS

Cadillac to Volkswagen

ANY SIZE TIRE 20.00

Plus Fed Ex Tax of .25 to .28 depending on the size and the tire.

TUBELESS WHITEWALLS, ANY SIZE, ONE LOW PRICE

650-13	735-14	855-14	775-15
700-13	775-14	885-14	815-15
695-14	825-14	735-14	845-15
885/900-15			

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520-13	590-13	560-15	520-14
590-15	560-13	560-14	50-15
600-15	5.5-13		

*Premium is our extra, distinctive, no-frills tire designed with the driver in mind.

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HIGH SPEED SAFETY
Long mileage tread and superior tread body are permanently bonded into one inseparable unit.

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Built 4 ply nylon cord delivers strength and control, double reinforced tread resists puncture and blowout.

ALL WEATHER SAFETY
Depth of wide tread assures traction on any driving surface... wet or dry.

FALCON TIRE QUALITY, ROAD HAZARD AND WEAR GUARANTEE

Our three features of the guarantee apply to the tire and its tread.

ROAD HAZARD SAFETY
New Falcon tires are guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials and against failure to last 36 months, or 50,000 miles, or 100,000 miles, or 150,000 miles, or 200,000 miles, or 250,000 miles, or 300,000 miles, or 350,000 miles, or 400,000 miles, or 450,000 miles, or 500,000 miles, or 550,000 miles, or 600,000 miles, or 650,000 miles, or 700,000 miles, or 750,000 miles, or 800,000 miles, or 850,000 miles, or 900,000 miles, or 950,000 miles, or 1,000,000 miles, or 1,050,000 miles, or 1,100,000 miles, or 1,150,000 miles, or 1,200,000 miles, or 1,250,000 miles, or 1,300,000 miles, or 1,350,000 miles, or 1,400,000 miles, or 1,450,000 miles, or 1,500,000 miles, or 1,550,000 miles, or 1,600,000 miles, or 1,650,000 miles, or 1,700,000 miles, or 1,750,000 miles, or 1,800,000 miles, or 1,850,000 miles, or 1,900,000 miles, or 1,950,000 miles, or 2,000,000 miles, or 2,050,000 miles, or 2,100,000 miles, or 2,150,000 miles, or 2,200,000 miles, or 2,250,000 miles, or 2,300,000 miles, or 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Auto Warranty Adds to Owner Responsibility

While some controversy rages over new car warranty provisions for 1970 cars, there is one area in which there is agreement. The motorist will bear more responsibility for keeping his car in condition.

Actually, even with the more liberal warranties of previous years, routine yet important maintenance was always the responsibility of the new car owner. However, in many instances the owner lulled himself into believing the warranty was a pay-all in

case of trouble. This is not the case.

The major difference in 1969 new car warranties lies in the length of time most parts (excluding tires and tubes) are covered. New provisions call for 12-month or 12,000 mile coverage. In 1968, the warranty called for two-year or 24,000 miles.

Still intact is the five-year or 50,000-mile protection on components generally referred to as the drive train. (Items like internal engine parts, transmission, rear axle and differential.)

To protect their warranties, motorists must do the following:

1. Change engine oil and oil filter and clean the filler cap at periods specified by the manufacturer. (Typically, every six months or 6,000 miles.)
2. Clean the carburetor air filter and replace it at specified intervals. (Usually, six months or 6,000 miles for cleaning; 24 months or 24,000 miles for replacing an eight-cylinder engine — 12 months or 12,000 miles for six-cylinder engines.)
3. Service the crankcase emission control system every six months or 6,000 miles, and replacing the emission control valve every 12 months or 12,000 miles. Parts must be cleaned or replaced when needed.
4. Replace the engine coolant at recommended intervals. (Typically, every two years.)

Other owner responsibilities for service are vital to



ROTOR 'REPAIR'

Cracked distributor rotor is tied with string as temporary maintenance. Distributor trouble causes many motorist headaches and could be avoided with periodic tune-ups of the engine.

Stop to Rest

Safety experts advise never driving more than three hours without stopping to rest on a long trip. Getting out of the car to stretch or stopping for coffee is recommended to avoid excessive driving strain.

good operation but no time periods are specified.

One such item is tune-up including replacing spark plugs, points and condenser. Common recommended tune-up procedure is every 10,000 miles. Other typical services that are the motorists' responsibility, include the following:

Wiper blades, brake servicing including linings, lubrication, alignment of lights and front wheels, wheel balancing and other car components which are subject to normal wear.

Exhaust Warning

Has your family sedan started to develop a sports car "rap"? Instead of taking it to Watkins Glen or Lemans, better check your exhaust system. That deep-throated roar under the chassis undoubtedly means your exhaust system is defective.

Not only might it earn you a traffic ticket for making too much noise but it could mean a death sentence for you and your family. A leaky exhaust is a potential source of lethal carbon monoxide.

When you hear a noisy exhaust, head straight for your favorite service outlet. Better yet, have a mechanic check your exhaust system next time your car is on the hoist.

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Inspections Turn Up Many Defects

There are several subjects which are more commonly discussed in recent years. Certainly not the least of these subjects is highway safety, and automobile inspection.

And usually, some questions are raised.

Like — did you pass? The query is often posed by one who has recently been exposed to PMVI — periodic motor vehicle inspection. And the answer, in a surprisingly high percentage of cases, is no! However, the answer may not be so surprising, when you consider one expert's opinion.

In testimony before the House Interstate and For-

eign Commerce Committee, H. C. Slivers, then president of the Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association, estimated that 42 per cent of the cars on the highways have defects that affect the safe operation of the vehicle.

Supporting this figure is a study conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. It reports that 42 per cent of the vehicles brought in for inspection, voluntarily or in spot checks, do not pass the minimum requirements for mechanical safety.

The Institute's study was categorized in four groups: Vehicles up to one

year old (25 per cent rejection rate; two) to five years (40 per cent rejection rate; six to ten years (51 per cent rejection rate); and 11 years or older (53 per cent rejection rate).

In another report, the City of Detroit utilized a specially developed test lane to ferret out defects in automobiles. A voluntary inspection program of two weeks duration last May, involving approximately one thousand cars, showed that four out of ten cars were mechanically unsafe. Major defects centered around improper wheel alignment and steering assembly.

Other components that inspection teams check closely for defects include shock absorbers, windshield wipers, headlights aim and wheel vibration.

Without question, they all affect the safe operation of a vehicle.

A study by a New York consulting firm in 1967, found that in areas without an inspection plan the fatality rate was nearly 10 per cent higher than in areas with a vehicle inspection program. That is mighty strong evidence in favor of PMVI.

And with new legislation to encourage safety inspection programs together with a more aware and increasingly concerned motoring public, the wheels are in motion to help make our highways safer from automobile mishaps due to mechanical failures.

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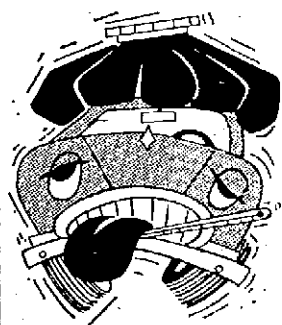
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Corrosion Damage \$10 Billion Annually

The U.S. Department of Commerce reports that corrosion loss in the United States is estimated at \$10-billion annually and, perhaps 50 per cent of this loss is in the automotive field. It appears this figure is on the rise.

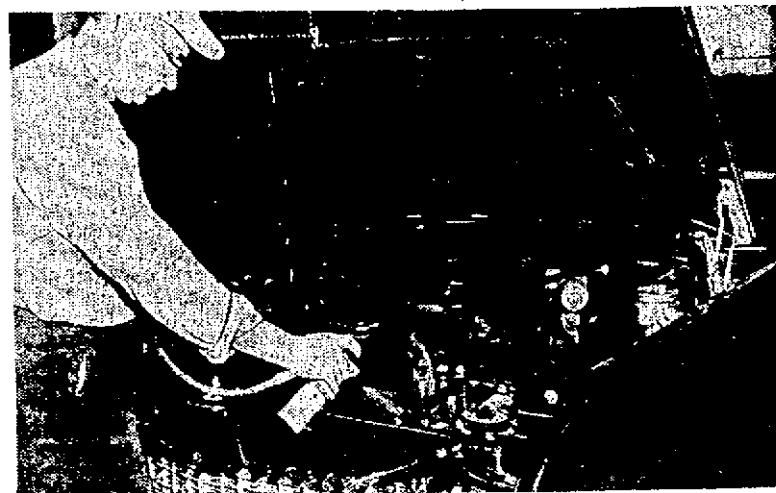
One of the contributing factors is current vehicle body design. This, along with industrial fallout and

air pollution, moist and salty coastal air, road chemicals, heated garages, snow and just plain water — the principal causes of rust and corrosion — points toward continuing rust problems for car and truck owners throughout the U.S.

Although auto companies spend millions of dollars

each year on rust preventives, an estimated 30 per cent of all buyers still get additional aftermarket rust protection for their cars and trucks.

In the past few years, the manufacturers have stepped up their use of rust-inhibiting primers either with a spray application or dip. Use of galvan-



A SWISH IN TIME

Spray paint now is likely to save some expensive repairs later. By taking care of minor nicks and scratches a motorist can avoid premature body deterioration.

ized steel, zinc and aluminum coatings have also increased.

But, body design, in itself, an ever-changing necessity, aggravates the problem as certain design features are conducive to corrosion.

Besides the obvious liability to a vehicle's looks and resale value, auto rust also is becoming an increasing safety problem. The Society of Automobile Engineers (SAE) has stated that salt spray rapidly deteriorates brake lines and steering apparatus, and some fleets report that 40 per cent of their brake lines are rust damaged after two years of service.

Frequent car washes as well as commercial rust-proofing can fight deterioration and add value to a car at trade-in time.

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Accidents Fewer If Car Kept in Good Condition

Nothing makes as dull reading as a set of statistics. That is, unless you are a statistician or one of those statisticians.

The sense-numbing traffic-accident statistics are no exception. True, the frequency of traffic accidents is proving to more people that "It can happen to me," but the constant flood of safety messages in print and over the air seem to fall on unlistening ears somewhat like the monotonous rhythms of an acid rock combo.

Maybe we are oversaturated with safety messages. Maybe we have begun to tune them out like a hen-pecked husband tunes out a nagging wife. Or, we are convinced that the other guy drinks and drives, handles his car like a maniac or just doesn't care.

But a deeper analysis of the situation reveals two disconcerting facts:

1. The drinking or reckless driver as often as not collides with an innocent party — perhaps one who just wasn't paying attention until too late.

2. It is almost a psychological impossibility for a normal person to pay 100 percent attention to his driving 100 percent of the time. It is human nature to let your mind wander even momentarily. A pretty girl in a miniskirt may distract a man. Thoughts about what to cook for dinner may distract a woman. Luckily, most of us find these lapses short and without mishap.

So even if we live up to the requirements of operating a car safely, we are not immune to accidents.

While none of us has any power over what the other guy does, there is something all of us can control. That is the condition of the cars we drive. In keeping our cars in good shape we can minimize our chances of accidents.

In the heavily trafficked high speed highways we drive on, the condition in which our cars are kept can mean the difference between a close call and a disaster.

This state of affairs becomes patricially pertinent this time of year.

Days are shorter, increasing the added hazard of more night-time driving.

Highway conditions are, likely as not, poor.

In-city traffic volume is at its highest due to increased business volume and holiday-season shopping. And holiday-time drinking adds to the menace.

While most responsible drivers keep these conditions in mind, the added hazard makes it more imperative to have certain elements of the car in top condition.

Obviously safe tires, sound braking systems and accurate steering are vital to safe operation. These components in good working order can help compensate for driver errors.

Car Service Man Is Like Your Doctor

In certain respects the automotive service man and the family doctor have much in common. One notable similarity is in the problem of interpreting the patient's complaints. Often, it is not easy for a person to describe his boyd's ailments, or the ailments of his car.

In neither case is the patient expected to do his own diagnosing, but in both cases it helps when the doctor or mechanic has some descriptive information with which to begin his symptomatic analysis.

Independent Garage Owners of America offer some advice for car owners regarding the portrayal and interpretation of their car troubles.

Some problems, for example, occur only in wet weather; others disappear in dampness. An elusive engine miss may come and go under certain specific conditions and a real tipoff to your mechanic may be the circumstances under which that miss occurs. Is it always on a heavy pull? Or when the car is first started in the morning? Or when it gets hot?

The most critical clues to car troubles are:

ROAD SURFACES . . . is the symptom more noticeable on asphalt or concrete? Washboard? High crowned road or flat?

SPEED . . . this has a bearing on most diagnoses.

LOAD . . . is the trouble more pronounced with full passenger load? On a long grade? Downhill?

WINDSHIELD WIPERS ARE OFTEN IGNORED, THEN FOUND FAULTY

One of the major oil companies recently announced the results of an inspection program involving thousands of its customers' cars.

An alarming statistic revealed was that eight out of ten of the cars tested had unsafe windshield wipers.

Why such a high rate of bad wipers? Probably because most of us pay very little attention to them until we have to use them. Then it is inconvenient to have them replaced. And after the rain, we forget about the wipers until we have to use them again.

Why unsafe? Because oncoming headlights are magnified in the smear caused by streaking wipers. Because in a down-pour, worn wipers will not clear your windshiled properly. You need every inch of your windshield, clean and clear, if you are to drive safely.

Equally frightening is the rude awakening to the fact that you are out of washer fluid when your windshield has been splattered with mud. When this happens, even the best wiper blades can cause smears that cause accidents.

All wiper blades dry out eventually and become hard, due to exposure to sun, wind and oily road film; so you cannot expect to get longer life from your wipers just because you don't use them much. They will deteriorate anyway over a period of time,

and a hard blade is just as ineffective as a worn one.

Don't wait until you can't see out to realize you should have investigated new wiper blades the last time you stopped for gas. It might be too late.

Instead, have the blades changed every spring and fall. And when new blades still seem to be ineffective, perhaps new wiper arms are needed. They wear out, too.

Then ask your service station man to check your windshield washer fluid while he is probing around under the hood of your car. Little things like this can save your life.

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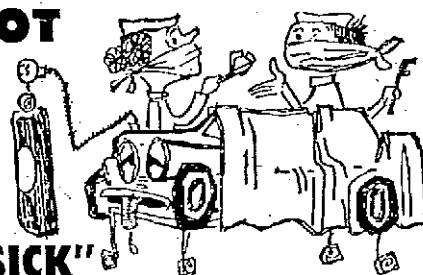
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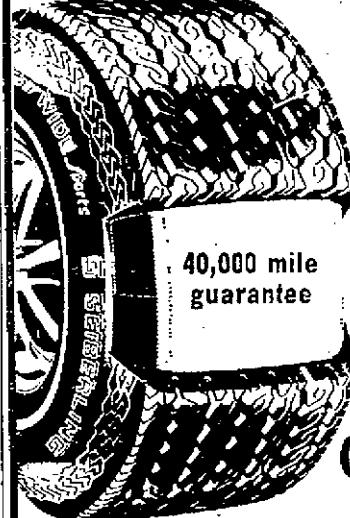
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Worn spark plugs need extra power in order to fire. But winter damp seeps into dirty ignition wires and shorts out electricity so you get less than normal power—from even a brand-new battery. Result—your chances of “won’t starts” multiply.

Look what happened in Sparta, New Jersey, last winter. One hundred and ten cars were volunteered for a winter starting test sanctioned by the United States

Auto Club. The test began with fifty-five cars getting a Champion Tune-Up (new Champion spark plugs plus other basic tune-up items needed). The other fifty-five cars were left untuned. After three months of winter, the untuned cars had almost *two and a half times more starting trouble* than the tuned cars.

You don’t want starting trouble this winter. Get a Champion Tune-Up now. Champion spark plugs meet or exceed warranty requirements of all vehicle and engine manufacturers. Remember—an untuned car is trouble!

The heart of a tune-up



Air Cooler That Won't Work Vexes

The pleasures derived from owning an auto air conditioner are many and varied. However, as with any mechanical unit on your car, there are ways to increase satisfaction and improve performance. The Automotive Air Conditioning Association offers these suggestions on the care and service of your car air conditioner.

During hot summer days always park in the shade—or leave your windows open. Your car will cool down much quicker if the interior doesn't become super-heated. Parked in the sun on a 90-degree day (with windows closed), the temperatures inside your car can soar to a tremendous 140 degrees—the highest degree to which most people are ever subjected.

Should the interior of your car become super-heated, turn your air conditioner on “high” and place the temperature control at its highest setting.

Drive a few blocks with all windows rolled down. This quickly removes hot air and permits quicker cooling. Air must circulate through the condenser coil before your unit will function at maximum efficiency, thus your car must be moving for it to cool properly.

When you park, remember to turn your air conditioner off—this makes starting your car much easier.

If unit doesn't cool, move temperature control to coldest setting. If cooling doesn't occur then, turn unit off (to avoid possible damage) and see your service man for a checkup.

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If Engine Goes Tick It Means It Is Sick, Needs Fixing--Fast!

One of these mornings when you start your car you may hear a mysterious tick-tick-tick from the engine for a few seconds. Don't ignore it. The sound can be a sign of impending engine troubles.

The tick-tick-tick you hear is the sound of your car's tappets tapping, a malady that affects some engines in cold weather when the oil takes longer to get to the valve mechanism. Cold oil moves slowly because it is thicker.

If the ticking prevails for more than a few seconds, your problem may be dirty oil and a clogged oil filter. One tiny particle of dirt, carbon, a minute speck of metal or plain old dust from the air can be enough to hinder the operation of the precision hydraulic valve lifters that make modern engines so quiet.

If you should hear an ominous tick-tick-tick, the first thing to do is to take a look at the lube sticker on your door jamb to see when you last had the oil and filter changed. The last man to do the job should have noted it there. If it has been more than three months since you had this service, you may be inflicting considerable damage to your engine.

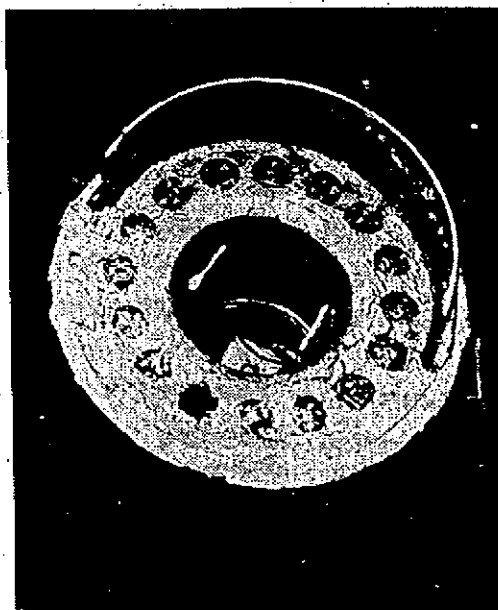
The oil you buy for your car has to lubricate to reduce friction and wear of working parts. It must protect metals from acid and rusting. Its job also includes sealing, cooling and keeping the engine

clean. A regular change of oil filter helps the oil do its job.

A clean air filter helps, too. It helps keep out damaging abrasives that can work their way into the engine from the air it breathes.

Air filters should be changed (or cleaned, if yours is the cleanable type) at least every six months, or twice a year.

A good rule of thumb is to change oil about every three thousand miles or every ninety days and to put in a new oil filter at every other oil change.



THIS IS AN OIL filter cap. It is supposed to breathe through a wire mesh filter. This one choked to death and the engine suffered the consequences.



WHEN AIR FILTER is so badly clogged with dirt it can't be cleaned anymore you can either buy a new one or ventilate it, as shown here.

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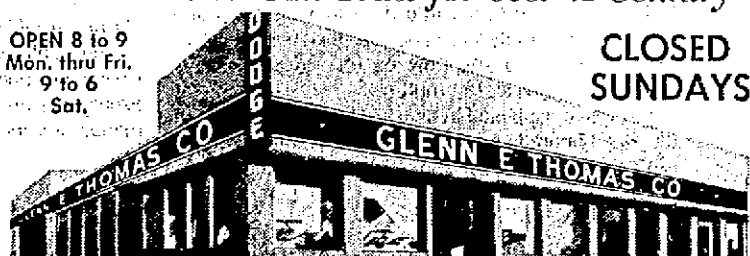
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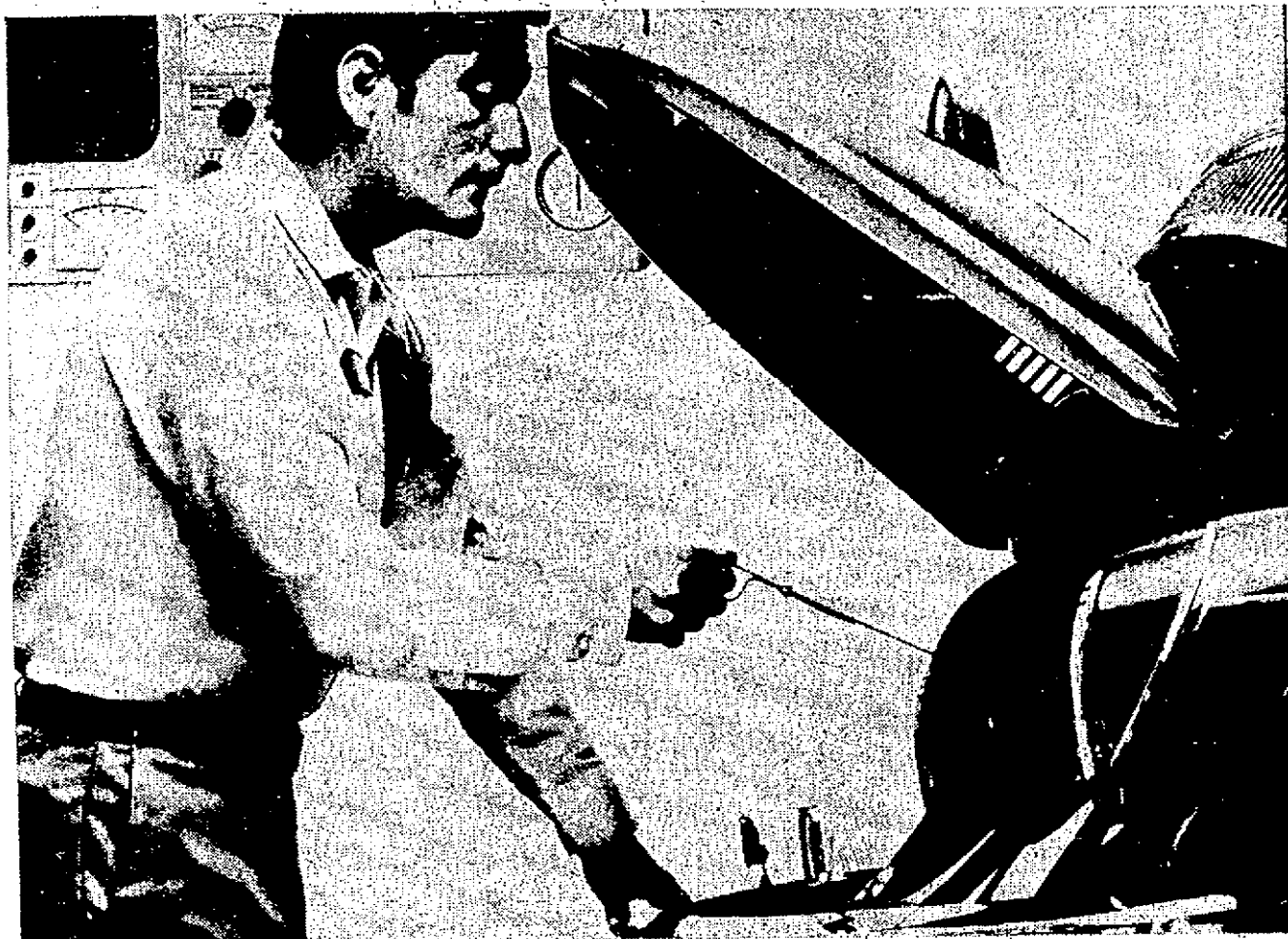
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SUNDAYS



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437-6491



Let our Diagnostician hear your VW say aaah. Before it says ouch.

The Preventive Maintenance we used to give your VW was very nice. It was kind of like an apple a day. It kept the doctor away for an awful lot of VW's.

But now we've got something better. It's called VW Diagnosis and Maintenance. (Some people call it Medi-Car.)

Here's why it's better.

Instead of treating your VW like all other VW's, we now treat it like an individual. (Which, of course, it is, because of the individual kind of driving you do.)

It's quite a system.

When you bring your VW in for service, your car will be driven into a diagnosis stall. This stall contains some advanced electronic testing gear, made especially for VW's. A specially-trained Diagnostician goes to work. And quickly gets to know your VW inside out.

He'll go over the engine. The wheel alignment. The brakes. The transmission. The lights. The battery. The tires. All in all, he'll make up to 96 tests, depending on the model you own.

At the same time, he'll fill out a complete Test Report.

You'll get a copy of this report. And your Service Adviser will go over it with you.

The Test Report will show you just what needs to be done. And whether it should be done now, or can be put off till later.

If nothing needs to be done, the Test Report will show that, too.

It's an economical way to get to know your VW.

How often should you get a VW Diagnosis?

Every 6000 miles or every 6 months, whichever comes first.

At the same time, we can perform the essential services, such as oil change, lubrication and other adjustments every VW requires.

When you come in, we'll give you a new Volkswagen Maintenance Record, to replace the service record you now have.

Keep your Volkswagen healthy and happy. Bring it in for VW Diagnosis and Maintenance.

Hmmm, VW Diagnosis and Maintenance.

It's a mouthful, all right.

But a lot easier to say than ouch.

CIRCLE MOTORS

1919 LAKEWOOD BLVD.



AUTHORIZED
DEALER

LONG BEACH

"AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"

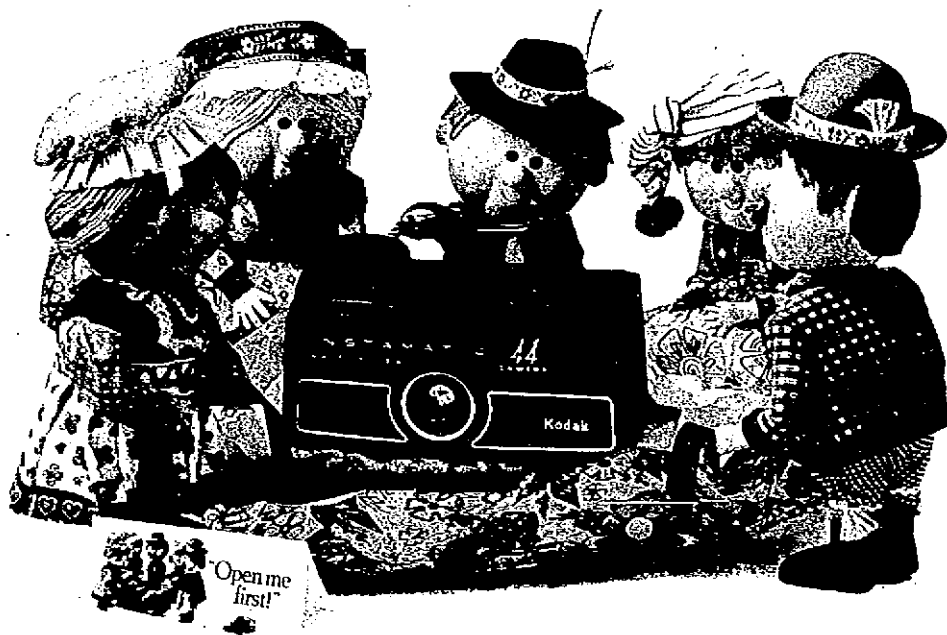
597-3663

Kodak presents
a bookful of
gifts that give
happily ever after.



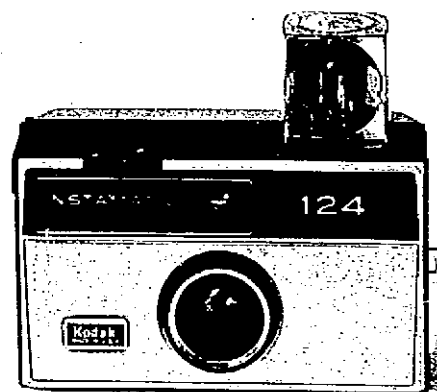
This is the first Christmas you can give a
Kodak Instamatic® camera for less than \$10.

How's that for openers?

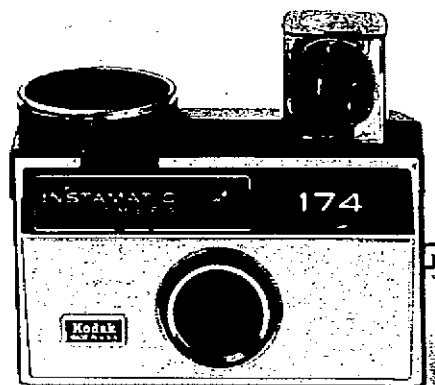


It's the new 44 and it's everything a Kodak Instamatic camera should be. Just drop in the film and take really good, sharp color snapshots, color slides, or black-and-white snaps. Indoors or after dark, you just pop on a flashcube. Less than \$10? Less than \$10!

124. This handsome, compact camera, like all Kodak Instamatic cameras, has drop-in loading. Just drop in a film cartridge. No settings. No experience needed. Which makes it a wonderful first camera. Complete outfit, less than \$22.



To load any of these cameras, just drop in a film cartridge. You can't load it wrong because the film goes in only one way. To unload, just drop the film out. This is something that anyone who gets any one of these cameras will appreciate.

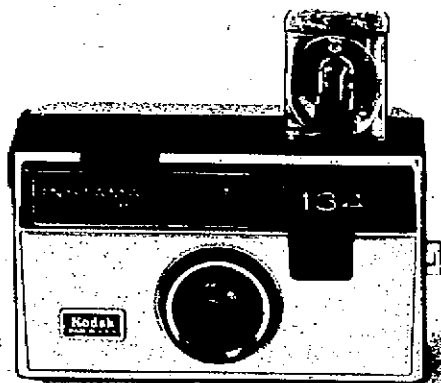


174. Ever-ready—that's the word for this model. A spring motor automatically advances the film, so you're always ready for the unexpected shot. Great for taking pictures of children and other fast-changing subjects. Complete outfit, less than \$32.

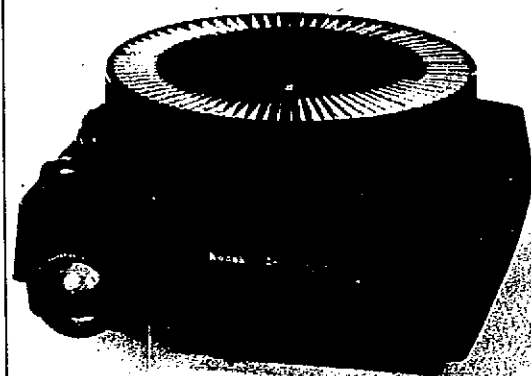
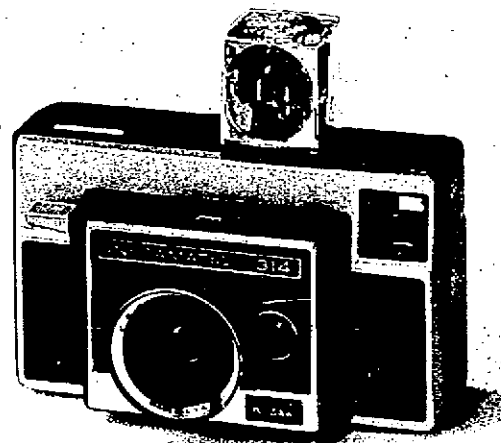
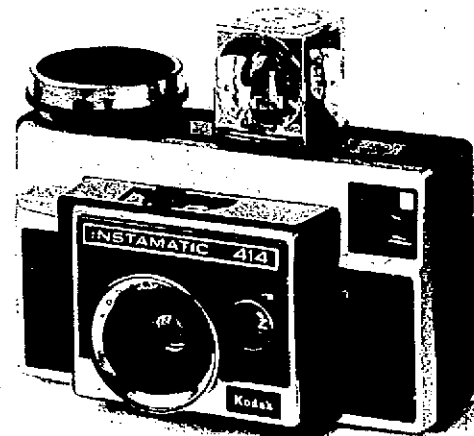


The Kodak Christmas Girl shows you how all these cameras (except the 44) come boxed in color outfits, including Kodak film for color prints, flashcube, wrist strap, and batteries. Prices shown here are for the complete color outfits.

134. Forget about keeping your weather eye out—our lowest-priced electric-eye model sets the lens automatically for clear pictures under a variety of light conditions. A signal lights up when you need to use a flashcube. Complete outfit, less than \$30.



414. This one is the automatic wonder. Electric eye, film advance, flashcube rotation—they're all automatic. Plus a sharp lens and the convenience of a special setting for easy close-ups as near as two feet. Complete outfit, less than \$52.



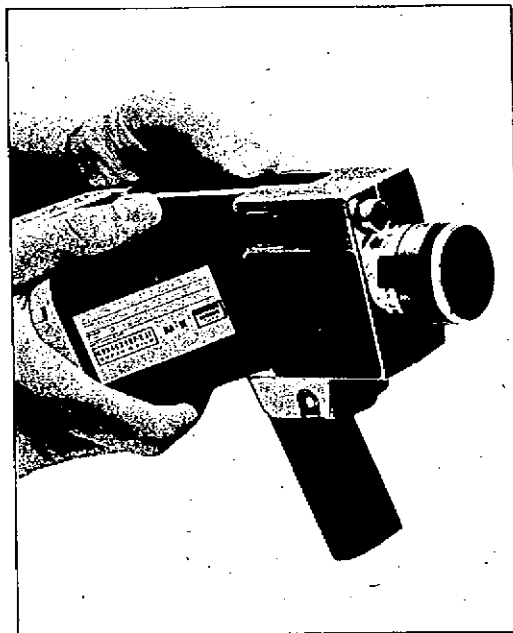
What's their favorite kind of picture—color snapshot, color slide, or black-and-white snap? It doesn't really matter because all these cameras take all three kinds. And they all use flashcubes, too, for good, sharp shots indoors or after dark.

314. If children and pets are your pet subjects, catch them at their best—as close up as two feet—with the Kodak Instamatic 314 camera. It has a sharp lens and an automatic electric-eye exposure control. Complete outfit, less than \$42.

A Kodak Carousel projector for less than \$60! It's the 600, and it's as dependable as gravity (gravity gently lowers each slide into place). So there's never any jam-up. The tray is spillproof and there's 500 watts for big, brilliant screen pictures.

This is the first Christmas you can
give Drop-In Movies.

From taking to showing,
your hands need never touch the film.



Drop in a cartridge to shoot.

Drop in a cartridge to show.

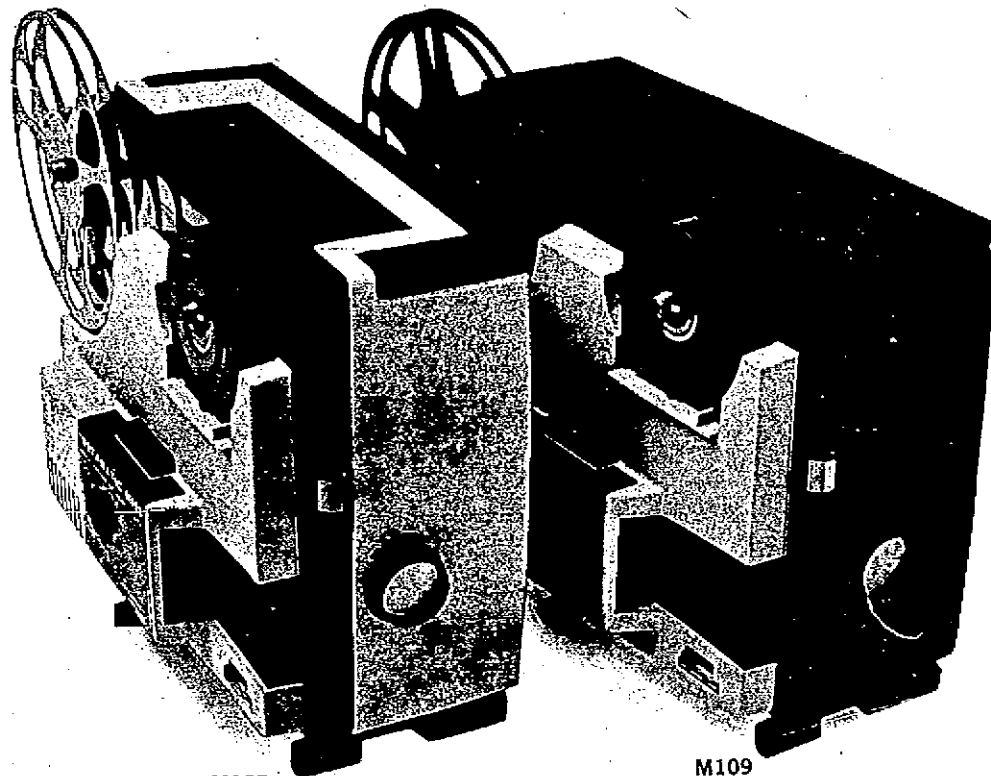
We've made movie cameras as easy to use as Kodak Instamatic® snapshot cameras. You just drop in the film to shoot. And we've gone even further and made showing movies as easy as taking them. Because now you can have your processed super 8 film returned in a projection cartridge. Which you just drop into one of the new Kodak Instamatic movie projectors. And turn the show on. When the movie's over, the film goes back into the cartridge automatically. What an exciting gift!



These are the revolutionary Kodak Instamatic® movie projectors that introduce a whole new era of drop-in movies—and an exciting new idea in gift-giving.

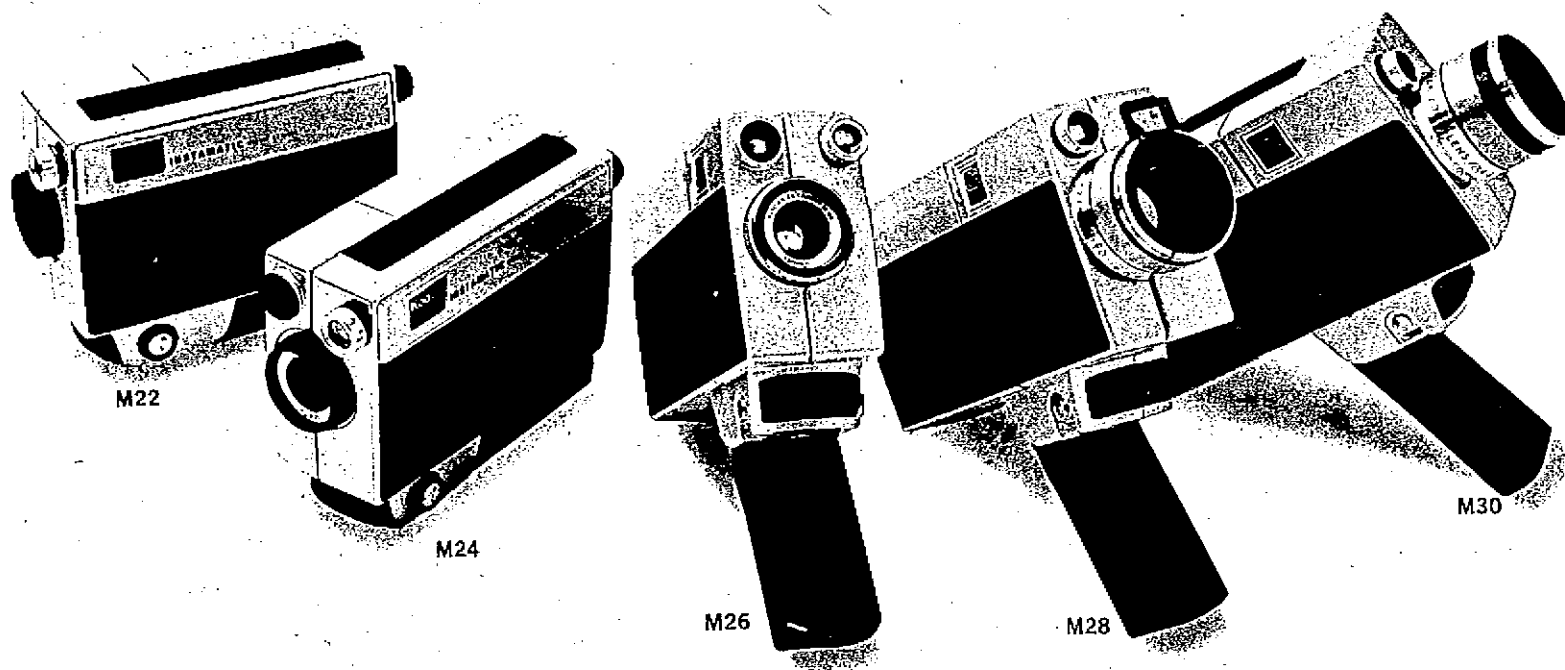
M105. Just drop in a cartridge—no threading, no rethreading—and see your super 8 movies bright and sharp. Takes super 8 reels, too—up to 400 ft. From less than \$140.

M109. Dual model takes a film cartridge, too, and shows either super 8 or 8mm movies. Takes 400-ft. reels as well. From less than \$160.



M105

M109



M22

M24

M26

M28

M30

These new Kodak Instamatic movie cameras are all palm-size. Slim. Super 8. With foldaway pistol grips. You can give the cameras alone or, for only \$4 more than the prices shown, you can give them neatly boxed in a ready-to-shoot gift outfit, which

includes the camera, Kodachrome movie film, batteries, and wrist strap.

M22. No threading. No winding. You just drop a film cartridge into the camera and take sharp, bright, colorful super 8 movies. Less than \$30.

M24. Our lowest-priced movie

camera with electric-eye exposure control. Less than \$50.

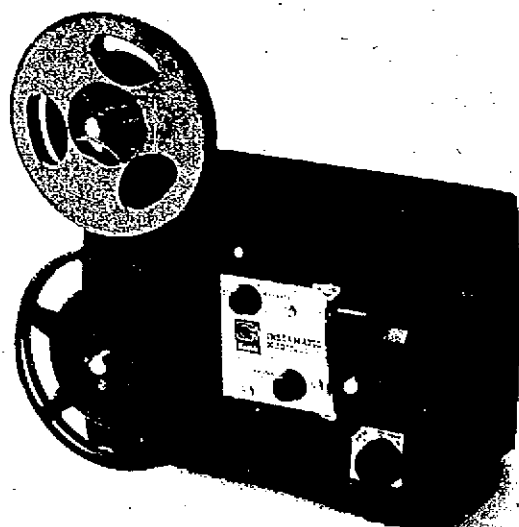
M26. Has an extra-fast $f/1.8$ lens that lets you shoot later in the day. An electric eye, too. Less than \$65.

M28. Zoom in for dramatic close-ups, zoom back for wide-angle

views... smoothly, quickly. And all the while an electric eye controls exposures automatically. Less than \$80.

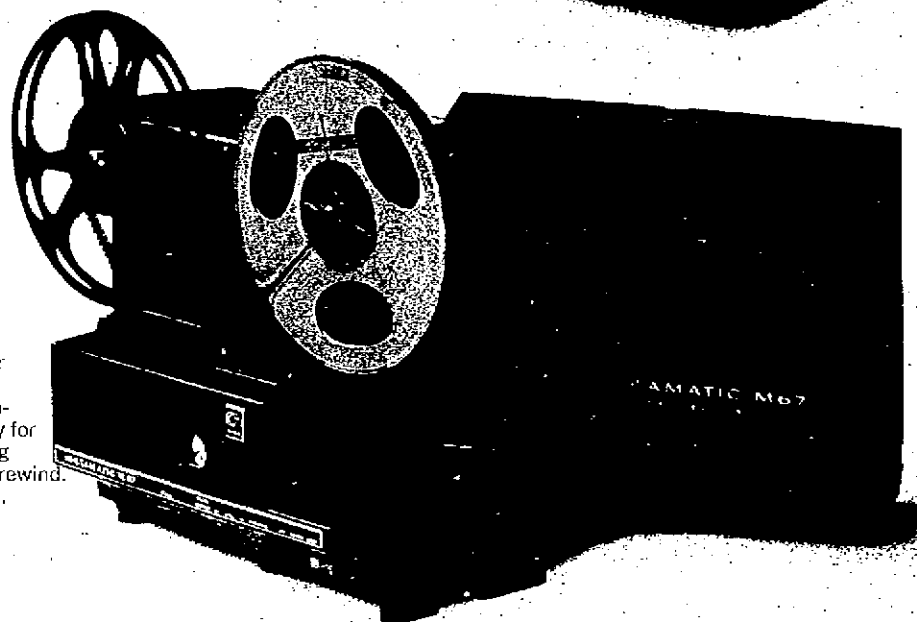
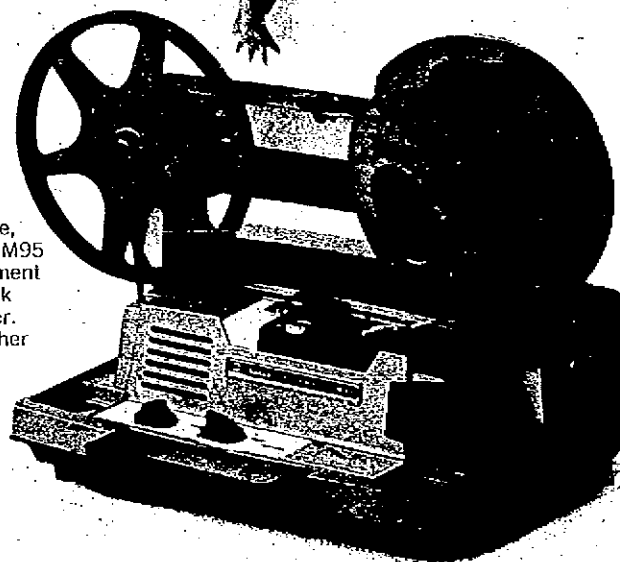
M30. This camera has all the features of the M28 plus power zoom, reflex viewing, and an extra-fast $f/1.9$ lens. Less than \$100.

Turn them on.



M50. Even though it's budget-priced, this nice and compact super 8 projector threads your film automatically onto the take-up reel and puts on a big, bright, flicker-free show. A single knob controls both forward projection and rapid rewind. 200-foot reel capacity and sharp $f/1.5$ lens. Less than \$63.

M95. With seven projection speeds (three forward, three reverse, and "still"), the Kodak Instamatic® M95 movie projector adds visual excitement to super 8 or 8mm shows at the flick of a switch. Features a flip-top cover. With $f/1.5$ lens, less than \$200. Other similarly styled, low-silhouette Instamatic movie projectors from less than \$150.

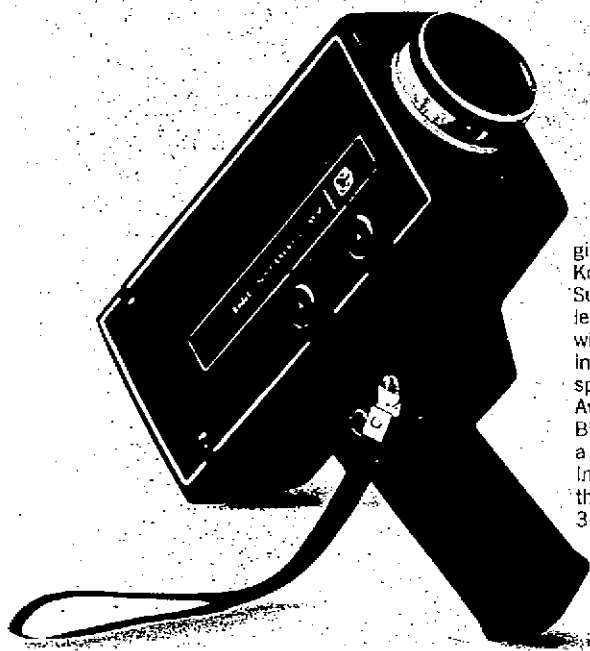
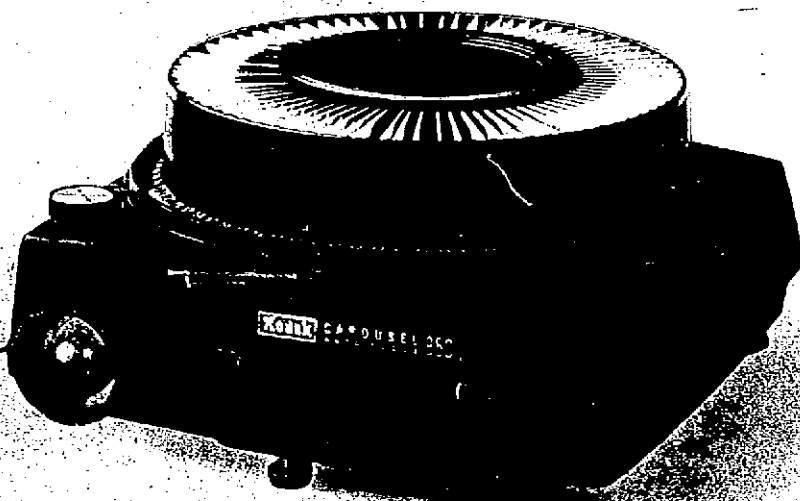


M67. This handsome panelled projector shows both super 8 and 8mm movies, and it shows them forward, reverse, or stop-action "still." It has a 400-foot reel capacity for good, long shows, plus automatic threading right onto the take-up reel, and fast power rewind. Self-cased. With $f/1.5$ lens, less than \$125.

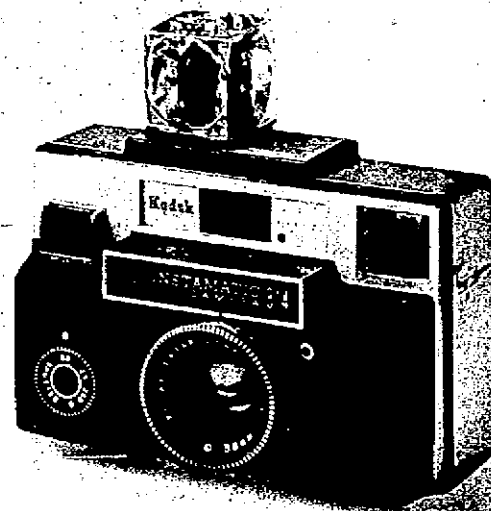
Shoot the works.



850. The Kodak Carousel 850 projector keeps each slide in perfect focus automatically. And it's jamproof; as dependable as gravity. Versatile, too, with both remote and automatic slide changing. With $f/2.8$ lens, it's less than \$190. Other Carousel projectors from less than \$60.

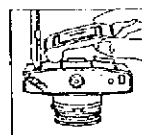
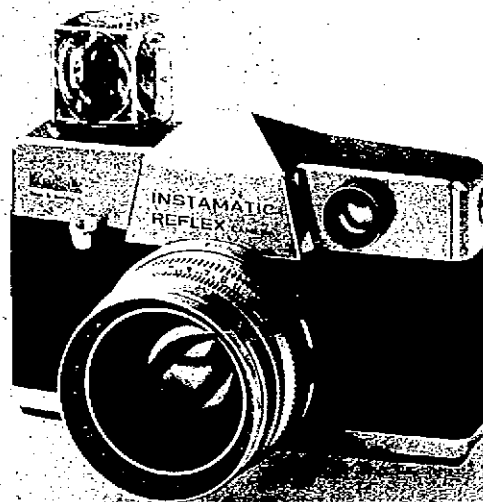


M9. Zoom to the top of your gift list with this most versatile of Kodak Instamatic movie cameras. Super-fast $f/1.8$, 5-to-1 power zoom lens (9.5 to 45mm) for dramatic wide-angle to telephoto views. Drop-in cartridge loading. Four shooting speeds, from slow to fast motion. Automatic CdS exposure control. Big, bright, sports-type finder. Even a built-in battery check. The Kodak Instamatic M9 movie camera is less than \$200. The M7 camera, with 3-to-1 power zoom, is less than \$150.



814. Our most automatic automatic. Just drop in the film cartridge. The Kodak Instamatic 814 camera adjusts to the speed of the film, sets the exact exposure, advances the film after each picture, even tells you when to use a flashcube—all automatically. All this plus a precision rangefinder, superb $f/2.8$ four-element Ektar lens and built-in battery checker for less than \$145. The 714 with manual film advance is less than \$120.

Reflex. "The 24 hour camera." It runs automatically on sunlight, moonlight, candlelight, any light. It combines the best of everything. Drop-in loading and big, bright reflex viewing and focusing. Automatic electronic shutter that times exposures from $1/500$ up to 20 seconds. Lens interchangeable, for wide-angle, telephoto. Flashcube, and electronic flash. The Kodak Instamatic reflex camera, with $f/2.8$ lens, less than \$200; with ultra-fast $f/1.9$ lens, less than \$250.



All Kodak Instamatic® cameras—whether still or movie—load with a drop-in film cartridge. Which makes picture-taking that much faster, easier, and surer.

Kodak film
gives happily
ever after, too.



See "Jack Benny's New Look." Wednesday, Dec. 3, 9 P.M. (8 P.M. C.S.T.) NBC-TV

Kodak

TeleViews

Sunday, Nov. 30, 1969

Russia's
Laugh-In

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Skater Peggy Fleming's second TV special airs 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

A Week of Specials



Simon and Garfunkel air their first TV special at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



Ann Margret's guests for her second stellar TV outing include Lucille Ball, and Dean Martin, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

Networks have considerable to contribute in the way of special entertainment during the week.

CBS has a Simon and Garfunkel musical hour at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, which will feature the performers in concert across the country, in scenes in hotel rooms and at home.

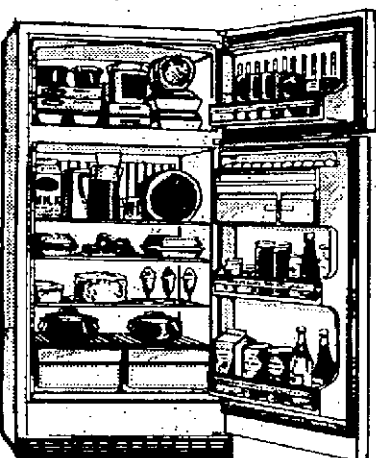
A new video drama at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2, "Sadbird," by George Bellak, stars Jack Albertson, Jack Weston, Gabriel Dell, Linda Lavin, Kathleen Dabney, Sorrell Booke and Robert Foxworth. The story is about a

(Continued Page 5)

Jack Albertson and Robert Foxworth (r) star in "Sadbird" at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.



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with
DOOLEY'S
Holiday Bargains



Hotpoint

**Deluxe 2-DOOR "NO-FROST"
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
14-CU.-FT.
with AUTOMATIC
ICE MAKER**



Automatic Ice Maker delivers ice as needed. Never a shortage of ice cubes. Start enjoying the extra convenience of a Hotpoint automatic ice maker now!

Family planned 14-cu.-ft. 'No-Frost' refrigerator-freezer, completely Frost-Free. Lots of extra storage space, porcelain enamel crispers, cheese keepers. Refrigerator rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning. Choice of white, copper or avocado. NO EXTRA CHARGE.

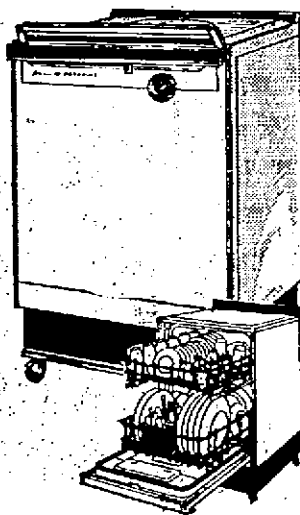
\$258⁸⁸*

Free Delivery, 1-Year Service in Your Home, Parts and Labor. 5-Year Guarantee on Sealed Refrigeration Unit. *Ice Maker Installation Extra.

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**DELUXE AUTOMATIC
PORTABLE DISHWASHER**

Slim outside, big inside! This New "Swing Door" Dishwasher is truly compact, truly portable—yet it washes and dries 17 table settings in a single load! Racks extend all the way out individually, making loading so easy you can do it blindfolded. Maple top is reversible—use one side as a bread board, the other with gravy groove to catch juices.



Dooley's
LOW PRICE **\$158⁸⁸**

Free Delivery, Service and Guarantee



**Latest New
Hotpoint**

**"NO FROST" 24 cu. ft.
Side-by-Side
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

This Deluxe Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezer has meat conditioner, pull-out shelves. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

YOU PICK THE FINISH: NO EXTRA CHARGE!
White, Coppertone.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
Money-Saving
PRICE!**

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

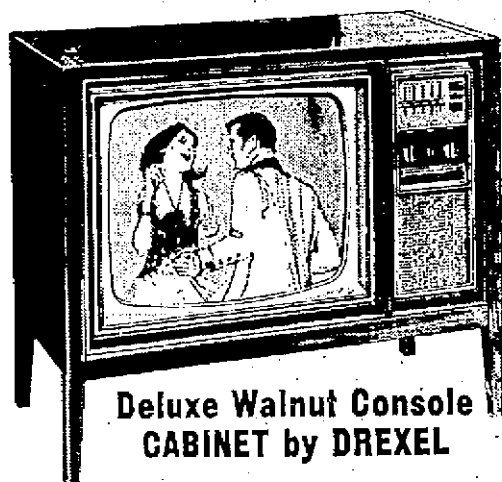
it's DOOLEY'S for HOLIDAY BARGAINS!



it's Quasar Color TV by MOTOROLATM

FOR THE FAMILY GIFT THIS YEAR

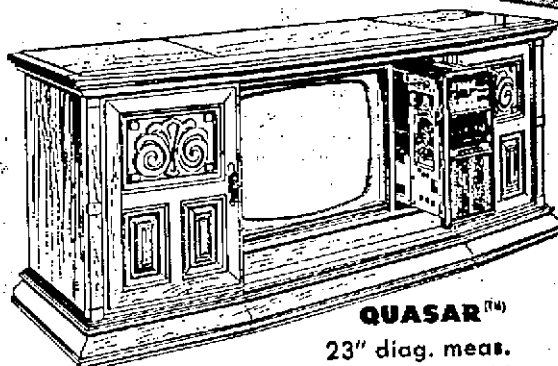
23 INCH diag. meas.
LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE
COLOR TV CONSOLE
WITH THE "WORKS IN A DRAWER"



**Deluxe Walnut Console
CABINET by DREXEL**

Automatic Fine Tuning and AFC electronic picture lock. If you've been looking for something better in Color TV, look into Quasar.

SAVE OVER
\$100.00 AT
DOOLEY'S
\$548
AVAILABLE WITH REMOTE CONTROL*
(*slightly extra)



QUASARTM

23" diag. meas.

COLOR TV COMBINATION

Quasar Color TV, AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio & Stereo Phono All housed in a luxurious Spanish pecan console with sliding doors and hidden casters. You'll thrill to the big 23 inch Quasar Color TV and the magnificent stereo sound of this Motorola combination.



**THE PICTURE TUBE
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**IT'S ALL TRANSISTOR
SOLID STATE**

10 Tubeless plug-in mini-circuits for solid-state dependability and fast, at-home service not in the repair shop. Quasar's solid-state mini-circuits are designed to work without burning out. But if Quasar's mini-circuits should ever need service, they can be serviced in your home, in minutes.

Quasar Color TV
by MOTOROLATM

**FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND 2-YEARS
GUARANTEE ON ALL PARTS.**

OPEN EVERY DAY
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SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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Dr. G. S. Frankel, D.D.S.

Dr. L. B. Hill, D.D.S.

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(Across from Lakewood Center)

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FOUR CALIFORNIA State College, Fullerton, students will be contestants on "GE College Bowl" at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. They are (from left) Carl F. Macek, 18, Anaheim; Timothy A. Hodson, 19, Santa Ana; Theodore Perle, 21, Whittier, and Stan R. Brin, 21, Malibu.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

REGARDING the specials they have on TV, such as the Apollo missions:

I would like to know why they have to show these on all the most popular stations such as 2, 4 and 7. Why can't they show them on the other stations?

I like to watch these too, but after you've seen the same thing two and three times, it gets rather boring, and you like to see something else.

They always take off the best shows at the best times and I'd like to know why, when they could be on one of the other stations, so that when you get tired of watching, you could turn on a good show, instead of an old rerun?

The Rogers,
Long Beach

(Chs. 2, 4 and 7 are TV network stations in this area. Other stations can carry the program. This is a choice of the TV stations, depending on their desire and financial ability to carry a program of this nature.

It is not a profitable type of programming, but the networks are aware that failure to carry those programs would be a sad lapse of public responsibility.

(The programs are repeated because many people are at work when the actual even occurs and networks feel that they too should have a chance to see the Apollo mission material.

TV networks do not establish the time for these events — they're covered as they happen and most people recognize that, as much as they may like regular programming, missions to the moon may be a little more significant

than regular programming).

I AM THE wife of a Marine who has served one year in Vietnam and is finally on his way home. But, for the past year, I, along with my husband's parents, have more or less depended on the television news for information on how things were going overseas. However, I guess that our boys over there just don't make the news.

Why is it that all these young men are so forgotten? I have felt the fear and worry as I know thousands of other wives and parents have lived with and my heart goes out to those who have lost their

loved ones.

We heard on the 4:30 news on Nov. 13 that the last of the 3rd Marine Division was on its way home, which includes my husband. Since then both myself and his parents have listened to every newscast and have heard nothing more! We would like to know if they ever reached Okinawa!

How can I impress all the stations that there are thousands of worried wives and parents who would like to know what's going on over there! Not about sports and riots...

Mrs. P.M. Knight,
Long Beach

(A spokesman for the
(Continued Page 22)

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING NOV. 30, 1969

SPECIALS	
On All Networks	1
ARTICLES	
Russia's "Laugh-In"	6
Trials of a Producer	21
Talk Shows: Never Enough Guests	22
DEPARTMENTS	
Pan and Fan Mail	4
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TV Movie Tips	23
LOGS	
Sunday	8
Monday	10
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Friday	18
Saturday	20

GEORGE ERES, Editor



Fred Gwynne as Patience, the Guardian Angel, tries to figure out Johnny Whitaker, who is balking at becoming an angel, on "The Littlest Angel," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 4.

Week's Specials

(Continued From Page 1)

young man who is not a "hippie" and not a "square" who takes a job in a toy factory.

A musical-variety special, starring Ann-Margaret, will air, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2. Her guests will be Lucille Ball, Dean Martin and the Watts 103rd Street Band.

A National Geographic special, "Siberia: The Endless Horizon," will be offered at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

NBC will present skating Champ Peggy Fleming in a special at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. Her guest will be blind-guitarist Jose Feliciano.

A Jack Benny show,



ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2

with guests Gregory Peck and George Burns and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Nancy Sinatra, Gary Puckett and the Union

Gap, airs at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

"The Littlest Angel," an original musical starring Fred Gwynne and Johnny Whitaker, will be aired at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4. Six special guests will be spotlighted, Cab Calloway, E.G. Marshall, John McGiver, Tony Randall, George Rose and Connie Stevens.

ABC (Ch. 7) has a special with Engelbert Humperdinck at 10 p.m., Tuesday. Humperdinck who'll have his own ABC show, starting Jan. 21, will have as guests Jose Feliciano, Barbara Eden, Dionne Warwick and Tom Jones.



GREGORY PECK (center) makes his first appearance as a performer on Jack Benny's show with George Burns (right) at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

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and every Sunday... until Christmas

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SIDE-BY-SIDE
With 198-lb. Size
Vertical Freezer!

• Side by Side Convenience! Yet this 15.9 cu. ft. foodkeeper measures just 32" wide • 100% Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost again! • Full-width Hydrator keeps up to 17.5 qts. of produce garden-fresh and crisp, • Door storage galore!

\$339

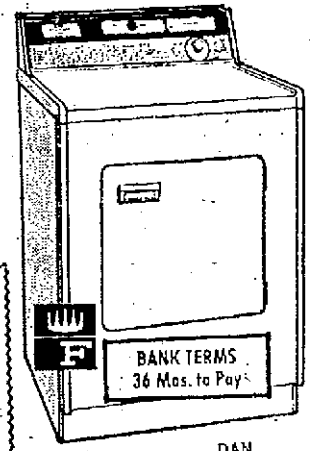
FRIGIDAIRE... Worth looking into

- Deep Action Agitator
- 2 Jet-away Rinses
- Automatic Soak Cycle
- 5-year nation-wide warranty backed by General Motors

\$119

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--SAVE MONEY**

Bring Their Ad in Today. WE WILL HONOR ALL ADVERTISED SALES BY ALL OTHER APPLIANCE DEALERS FOR ALL BRANDS THAT WE CARRY



DAN

FRIGIDAIRE TOP LOADING DISHWASHER

- Easy Loading
- Slanted Flipped Design
- 4 Cycles
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TV ABROAD

Russia's Own 'Laugh-In'

By JAMES O. JACKSON

United Press International

The jokes are never racy, and to a westerner they are barely funny, but Russia's equivalent of the U.S. television show "Laugh-In" is the biggest thing on the screen.

The semi-weekly show — called "13 Chairs" and set in a fictitious Polish restaurant — occupies a prime Sunday night time slot and regales Soviet viewers with dated rock

and roll music and wisecracks about bureaucrats.

The Soviet Union has nothing like America's rating system, but Russians agree that "13 Chairs" is everybody's favorite variety show and probably draws a huge audience.

THE APPARENT reason for its popularity is a slick sheen of miniskirted modernity, even including some American music, and a patter of jokes that

poke gentle fun at some of the Soviet government foibles.

In a typical show, a Russian comedienne with long hair and short skirt twirled around the tables miming an American rendition of "Gypsy In My Soul."

Earlier, a pair of actors put on a skit in which a writer went to a small town with a mandate from the Writers' Union to work there. A bureaucrat de-

manded his certificate from the union, obviously hoping the writer would not have it and would leave him in peace. When the certificate was produced, the bureaucrat demanded more certificates, each one more impossible to obtain. They included a document proving he was married and one proving he had not been married to anybody else, papers testifying to his good health, and even one detailing the diseases he had in childhood.

Finally the writer went away, defeated.

BESIDE THESE short skits, the favorite part of the show for Russian televisioners comes at the end when, similar to America's "Laugh-In" show, all the members of the cast deliver quick jokes while dancing.

Sample:

"I woke up last night and saw somebody taking money out of my purse, and I nearly clubbed him with a hammer."

"But why didn't you go ahead and do it?"

"I didn't want to become a widow."

Another typical joke dealt with a man trying to breed an animal to replace mechanical cranes.

"We finally bred a giraffe with a very long neck," he said. "But it didn't work out. He starved to death."

"But why didn't you feed him?"

"Because we couldn't find a crane big enough to get the food up there."

It breaks them up in Moscow.

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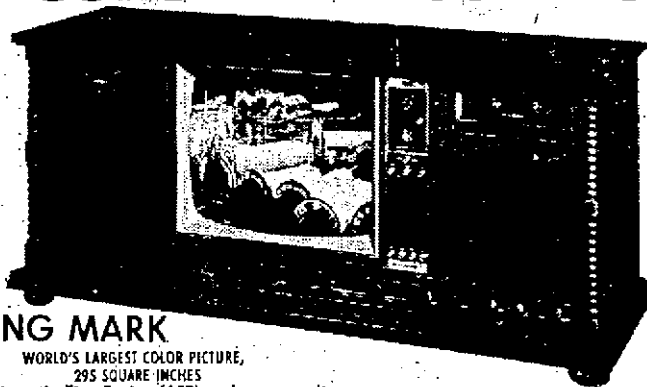
Blind Children on 'Lassie'

Three blind children from the Lee Elementary School Braille class, Long Beach, will appear in the "Lassie" show at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

The three are Roberto Borjo, Regina Brink and Sheila Killian. They are among six blind youngsters on the show featuring Jed Allan and Lassie, shown with blind youngster Kathy Martinez (right).

Braille plaques and guidelines enable the children to follow the half-mile-long self-guided nature trail in San Bernardino National Forest.

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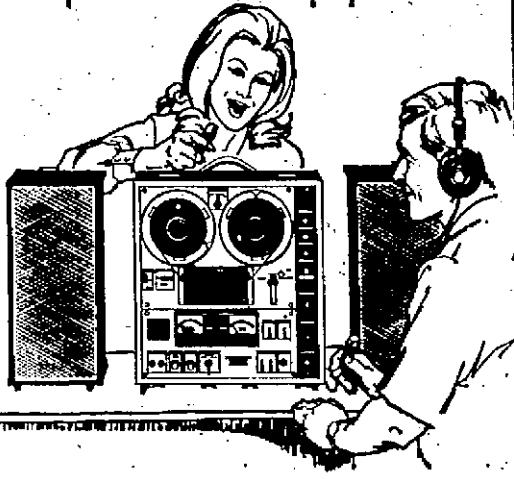
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Sony & Marantz Factory Demonstration

Saturday, December 6, all day. Mr. Terry Grant, Sony Corp; Mr. Don Bangs, Sony Superscope; Mr. William Bremmer, Marantz, will be in our store all day to demonstrate their complete lines of equipment.



SONY 630 STEREO TAPE RECORDER IS JUST LIKE CONDUCTING YOUR OWN ORCHESTRA!

The exciting Sony/Superscope Model 630 is both a sophisticated professional-type three-head stereo tape recorder and a complete stereo control center! Simply connect an FM tuner, turntable or record changer, or another tape deck — flip the selector switch — and you instantly have any desired sound source for listening or recording! You get a hefty, 40 watts of dynamic power, making the 630 a superb nucleus of an entire stereo system. Three heads permit professional recording techniques, such as (built-in) sound-on-sound, echo effect, and source/tape monitoring. Besides a full complement of controls for unmatched versatility, the 630 has such professional features as a non-magnetizing record head, full-size illuminated VU meters, ultra-high bias frequency for lowest recording distortion, and scrape flutter filter. Frequency response is 30-22,000 Hz, wow and flutter 0.09%, and signal-to-noise ratio 50 db. Including two Sony F-45 cardioid dynamic microphones, lid-integrated stereo speakers, and other accessories, the 630 is priced at less than \$399.50. Let us demonstrate this impressive instrument to you now.

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The new Marantz Model 25 stereo compact receiver converts quickly and easily into a space-saving record player AM/FM receiver combination. Buy the receiver now and, whenever you're ready, just drop in your choice of Garrard, Miracord, or Dual record players. The beautiful Model 25 is built with the same precision as the most expensive Marantz models and has many of Marantz' exclusive features — four patented Gyro-Touch Tuning* on the front panel to Variable-Overlap Drive** is the power amplifier. And the Model 25 delivers 60 watts RMS continuous power, equivalent to 180 watts RIF music power. Come in today and see the space-saving Marantz Model 25 for yourself. Then let your ears make up your mind. \$325

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*Patented.
**Patent Pending.

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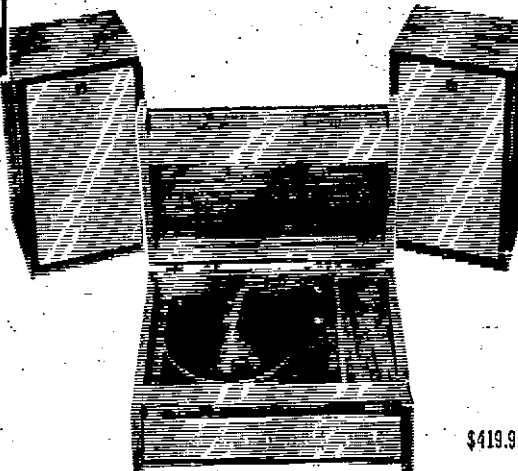
Record & Play Back Stereo Cassettes On Furniture-Styled New Sony Cassette Home Stereo System



The new Sony TC-130 Stereo Cassette-Corder, is a complete stereo-phonetic cassette home tape system. Mounted in an attractive, walnut cabinet, with two matching full-range speakers, and a powerful 15 watt amplifier, the Sony TC-130 combines handsome cabinetry with spectacular stereo sound. Pushbutton operation, pop-in-and-out cassettes, and Sonomatic Recording Control make the TC-130 Cassette-Corder* easy to use. Other features include Sony's exclusive Noise-Suppressor Switch, stereo headset jack for private listening, plus a tape sentinel lamp that visually indicates end of cassette. Build your own stereo tape library at a very nominal cost. Come in today and discover the marvelous convenience and exciting performance of the new Sony TC-130 Easymatic Stereo Cassette-Corder. Less than \$169.30 complete.

SONY SUPERSCOPE

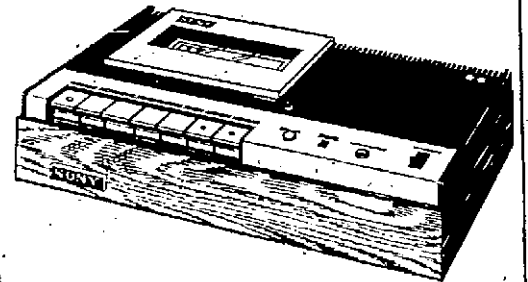
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A superb music system with a lot of power—more than enough to fill your room with full throated sound and to bring the softness of muted violins from your records or FM stereo/FM-AM tuner. Housed in a walnut finished cabinet, the HP-580/SS580 consists of the famous Dual four speed automatic turntable and a professional quality Pickering moving magnetic cartridge. All control knobs are functionally designed for fingertip operation. Easy to operate, our large slide rule tuning dial pinpoints broadcast stations with easy accuracy. The large speaker system consists of a 8" woofer, 3" mid-range and 2" tweeter which are housed in matched walnut finished cabinets that may be placed anywhere they sound and look best. The finest of its kind within hearing range. Listen to it today. **SONY**

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Add the beautiful new Sony Model 125 stereo Cassette-Corder* tape deck to your existing system, and enjoy the ease and simplicity of pop-in cassettes! The versatile Sony 125 lets you make and play your own cassettes. It gives you your favorite stereo programming — at the cost of the cassettes alone!

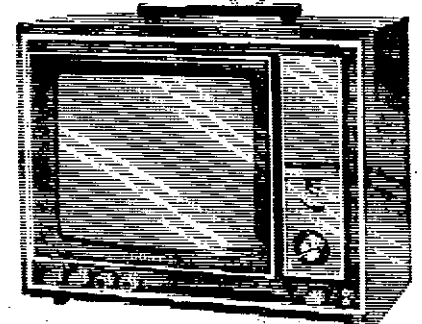
The handsome walnut base complements any decor; the excellent technical specifications and features give you beautiful sound with any system. In addition, you can custom-mount the Sony 125 anywhere for horizontal or vertical operation.

Extended-range Sonomatic recording control gives you a perfect recording every time, and you don't have to worry about watching the recording level. There's even a noise-suppressor switch to rid your commercially prerecorded tapes of annoying hiss!

Come see the Sony Model 125 and all its accessories now. Less than \$109.50

SONY SUPERSCOPE The Topway to Stereo

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With the larger lens, you can get a sharper, brighter picture. And vivid colors aren't washed out in bright room lighting.

There are many other features to look at: automatic color control when changing channels or contrast setting; pictures stay crisp and brilliant at all points on the screen; squared-off corners on screen face for comfortable viewing; picture and sound appear in seconds; contemporary wooden cabinet styling and all solid state circuitry for greater reliability.

Turn on the set and watch the Trinitron system bring greater color fidelity into view.

Basically Sony simplified the system and got a better picture. But you should see it for yourself.

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SUNDAY

November 30, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 8 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (R).
Opener from Anaheim.
- 11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 11 Mr. Wishbone (children)
7:15
- 13 Favorite Hymns
7:30
- 2 Batman (cartoon)
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 TV Worship of West
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Le Girard Que Je Propose. Hour-long look at the life and accomplishments of artist-inventor Andre Girard.
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (children)
- 13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30
- 4 My Favorite Sermon
- 7 Climbing High (relig.)
- 9 *Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran, Wildlife ('52)
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Java Diary." Photographer Elliot Elisofon's search for the rare white rhinoceros.

- 4 Hanukkah Special: "A Light in Darkness." Mattathias' confrontation with King Antiochus, and his refusal to forsake the Torah for a stone idol.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 *Campus Profile
- 13 Toys and Games Day, Sally Baker (Hobo Kelly)
- 40 *Panorama Latino
8:30
- 2 Inside Football. George Allen, Gil Stratton, films of victory over 49ers
- 4 Eternal Light: "The Legacy of Anne Frank," Norman Rose (R). Holland under Nazi occupation, interviewing Otto Frank.
- 5 *Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe ('45)
10:00 A.M.
- 4 Agriculture USA: "Fish Farming"
- 7 George of the Jungle
- 9 *Movie: "River Changes," Rossana Rory (Germ., '56)
- 13 Chargers Highlights (Denver Broncos)
10:15
- 2 NFL Football (sports)
10:30
- 4 AFL Football (sports)
- 7 The Fantastic Four
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hours). Repeats of last week's segments.
11:00 A.M.
- 5 Homebuyers Guide
- 7 The Bullwinkle Show
- 11 *Movie: "Lifeline," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix ('44). Hitchcock.

SPECIAL

FUN AND GAMES (13), 9 a.m.—Hobo Kelly and Skip Ludwig are hosts for six hours of cartoons, games, puppets and drawings for prizes of toys from the special's sponsor.

LASSIE (2), 7 p.m.—There'll be no commercial interruption for this one, in which Scott and Lassie teach a frightened girl to listen with her mind and guide her to a new life of confidence and hope.

SIMON & GARFUNKEL (2), 9 p.m.—In their first network special, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, "the voice of their generation," offer some of their most popular hits and introduce songs from their new album.

PEGGY FLEMING at Madison Square Garden with the Ice Follies (4), 9 p.m.—The Olympic skating champion stars in an ice-oriented musical-variety hour.

- 11:30
- 7 Discovery: "The Great Salt Lake"
- 9 *Movie: "Marco Polo," Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani ('62)
- 12:00 NOON
- 7 *Movie: "Stagecoach to Dancer's Rock," Martin Landau ('62)
- 12:30
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 5 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('53)
- 7 Directions: "Modern Man — The Loser." Hour-long highlights from Cambridge debate with Malcolm Muggeridge, the Archbishop of Canterbury, John Mortimer, other British leaders. (Preempts "Issues & Answers")
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone ('46)
- 11 *The Big Attack
1:30
- 11 Big Ten Football (see "sports")
2:00 P.M.
- 7 Press Conference
- 40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)
2:30
- 5 *Movie: "Basketball Fix," John Ireland ('51)
- 7 Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft ('56)
- 9 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Dan Dailey, Betty Grable ('48)
3:00 P.M.
- 13 Sampson (cartoons)

- 3:30
- 6 Mother Goose Parade
- 13 *The Patty Duke Show
- 28 *Misterogers
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Prince Street Players: "Aladdin," Fred Grades, Vicki Morales, Will B. Able, Robert Dagny (R). Musical adaptation, staged in style of Chinese Theatre.
- 4 OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
★ "The BIRDMAN OF OXY" "On Campus" at High Sierra.
- 5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Mercedes McCambridge, Ramon Novarro (pt. 1). Romance in Rome.
- 7 College Football '69. Tapes of yesterday's games.
- 11 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 28 *What's New?
4:30
- 4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. The psychological and physical effects of a woman's plastic surgery.
- 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
- 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 *Adventure: "Search for the Hobobos"
5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), leading dove
- 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
- 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Gerald Mohr
- 7 Movie: "The Prodigal," Lana Turner, Edmund Purdom ('55)
- 9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Stowaway," Robert Young, Alice Faye ('35). Missionary's orphan stows away on playboy's yacht.
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie (R): "The 7 Minutes," Irving Wallace
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
5:30
- 2 SEN. GEORGE MURPHY
★ on "NEWSMAKERS" Today! Grant Holcomb heads panel; asking views of anti-war demonstrations, tax reform, news censorship.
- 4 All-American College show, Arthur Godfrey, Joe Campanella, Sam Jaffe, Bettye Ackerman. Talent from Oregon, Pacific, Sierra College, Cincinnati (latter is Downey's Dennis Heath)
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Crepes" (pt. 2)
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts News
- 4 Meet the Press: George C. Wallace, on his visit to Vietnam
- 5 SOLID HOUR of FUN & MUSIC in a TURN of the CENTURY MOOD! on Dick Sinclair's "Polka Parade"
- 11 EQUITABLE SAVINGS
★ presents an exclusive interview in Israel GOLDA MEIR 6 p.m.—KTTV (Continued Page 9)

DR. KAYE OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. on their-- NEW DENTAL PLAN!



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Sunday, Nov. 30, 1969

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10:15 a.m. (2), starts with Jack Buck at RFK Stadium where the Rams face the Washington Redskins in an effort to make it 11-0, followed at 1 p.m. with Jack Whitaker at County Stadium where the Green Bay Packers host the New York Giants.

AFL FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10:30 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at New York where Joe Namath and the Jets host the Oakland Raiders, followed by Jim Simpson at Buffalo where O. J. and the Bills welcome the Cincinnati Bengals.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, starts at 1:30 p.m. (11) with tapes of Purdue's Nov. 22 victory over Indiana, plus highlights of 5 top games at 4 p.m. (7)

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

(R) with Rowland Evans, William Tuohy (preempts "Daktari")
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Great Barrier Reef," Bill Burrud
28 Speculation. Keith Berwick (R): "Conversation with Norman Cousins"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Clearing abandoned autos off the city streets.
4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Merrimack is challenged by Cal State Fullerton, latter including Timothy Alan Hixon of Santa Ana and Carl F. Mueck of Anaheim.
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
13 Beau James Special, James Locke, Sally Baker (Hobo Kelly), Dave Reeves. California fashions, with music and dance.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Katy Martinez, Bert Borza. ("Lassie" yields next week for a "Charlie Brown Christmas" reprise, while "Frosty the Snowman" preempts "Rome")
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Wildfire" (pt. 2). Rescue of animals from fire.
5 Baron, Steve Forest
7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, John Carradine, Jesse White, Fritz Field. Trapping the Earthlings, a giant has-been actor plans to insure his comeback by using them in a horror film.
9 The Joe Namath Show, Dick Schaap, Paul Anka, Peggy Fleming (see also 9 p.m., NBC).
11 Movie: "Master of the World," Vincent Price, Henry Hull ('61). Clever production effects.
28 The Advocates: "Should criminal penalties for the use of marijuana be abolished?" Sen. George Murphy is guest in live broadcast from KCET.

7:30

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Geraldine Brooks. Mike looks up a girl he knew in Rome during the war, and finds she now is a wealthy countess.
4 Wonderful World of

Disney: "Secrets of Pirate's Inn," Ed Begley, Charles Aidman (pt. 2). The captain and his young friends locate the treasure of Jean Lafitte, only to lose it at gunpoint to a ruthless reporter.
9 "Movie: 'Onionhead,' Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau ('58)."
13 HONG KONG—OLD & NEW
★ HAL SAWYER—TONIGHT! "Passport to Travel"

8:00 P.M.

2 TONITE'S BEST BET!
★ The ED SULLIVAN Show! Sergio Franchi, Neil Diamond, the Muppets, Irwin C. Watson, Julie Budd, Bob Lewis, the Voices of East Harlem (26 singing children) and a scene from the forthcoming "A Boy Named Charlie Brown."
5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade: "The Youthful Rebellion," the Kinsfolk (R). Second of 10, repeating Monday at 7 a.m.
7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY presents THE FBI Efrim Zimbalist Jr., Lloyd Bochner, Lawrence Dancie, Oscar Beregi. Erksine suspects a diamond robbery was masterminded by someone in the industry.
13 Commercial
28 "The Forsythe Saga: 'In Chancery,' Eric Porter, Kenneth More. Helene's fatally injured in a fall as the Boer War begins, and Soames considers divorce (repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11 p.m.)"
8:30
4 The Bill Cosby Show. Donald Livingston, Olga James. Chef reluctantly volunteers to take over his ailing nephew's newspaper route, only to find unexpected hazards.
13 PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke
★ Dramatic Commentaries "Hateful Ones" (pt. 2). The price of excluding minorities.

9:00 P.M.

2 Simon and Garfunkel. (preempts Leslie Ug-gams)
4 TIMEX Presents
★ PEGGY FLEMING and THE ICE FOLLIES with JOSE FELICIANO with Ice Follies acts

Richard Dwyer, Mr. Frick, the Boyers, the Scarecrows and the Ice Follies (preempts "Bonanza")

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT from the Olympic, with Dick Lane.
7 Movie: "Circus World," John Wayne, Rita Hayworth, Claudia Cardinale, Lloyd Nolan ('64). Usual circus formula, filmed in Spain.
11 Family Night with Horace Heidt (?), Al Hirt, Red Nichols
13 Cavalcade of Books
28 Homewood (R): "The Mitchell-Ruff Duo"

9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
28 Art of Luigi Lucioni

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Donnelly Rhodes, Paul Sewart. The IMF sets up a bizarre mind-transfer experiment to convince a crime syndicate chief he's being double-crossed.
4 Bold Ones (doctors). John Saxon, E. G. Marshall, Yale Summers, Ted Hartley. Postponed segment about an astronaut taken seriously ill while orbiting the moon.
5 Stan Chambers News
9 Let Me Talk To... Mrs. Coretta Scott King
11 John Marshall News
13 Labor Report, DeSilva
28 NET Festival: "Coppella," Britain's Royal Ballet Co.

10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "Hippies, Hypocrisy and Happiness." Interview from where it's at.
11 The Square World of Ed Butler (discussion)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts News
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 "Movie: 'In Name Only,' Carole Lombard, Cary Grant ('39)
13 Larry McCormick news

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news
11:30
2 Movie: "Kid from Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('46). Remake of Harold Lloyd's "Milky Way."
4 Lohman and Barkley
9 William F. Buckley: "Rock Music," Peter Link, C. C. Courtney of "Salvation"
13 Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," Preston Foster ('53)

11:45

7 ABC Weekend News
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Keystone to Education. Religious instruction in schools.
7 Movie: "Skirts Ahoy," Esther Williams ('52). WAVES.

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Robert Jastrow

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts ('57)

1:30

4 KNBC Newservice

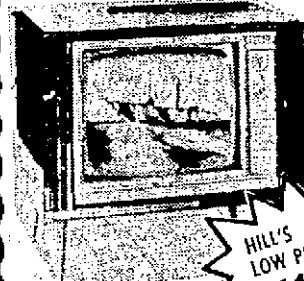
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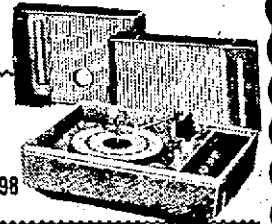
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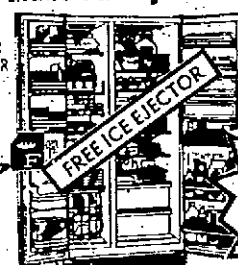
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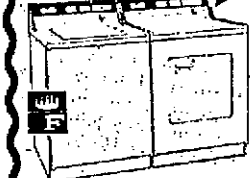
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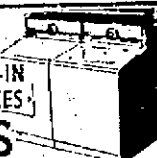
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CLOSED SUNDAY

MONDAY

December 1, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

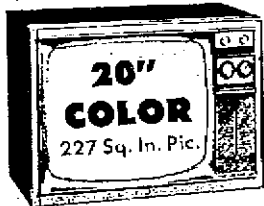
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Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25
 4 Challenge of Change 6:30
 2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Juvenile"
 7 *Amer. Literature
 11 *Exploring L.A. 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs,
 5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade: No. 2
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Felix the Cat
 28 Sesame Street (chldrn) 7:30
 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
 9 It Is Written (relig.)
 11 Wonderama (children)
 13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
 13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
 4 It Takes Two, Scully, George Carlin, Harvey Korman and wives, Raymond St. Jacques and Judy Pace

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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion for the first of another "late late show" series of tape-delayed games. Tonight John Wooden begins his 21st year of coaching as UCLA faces Arizona in a pre-season contest.

- Amanda Blake, Jan Murray, James Farentino
 5 Celebrity Circle
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
 13 America! "U.S.A." 12:00 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyers, chef Mike Roy, space expert Edward B. Lindaman
 4 You're Putting Me On! Gwen Verdon, Jack Carter, Alejandro Rey
 5 KUP HAS A DIFFERENT KIND OF TALK SHOW! GUESTS REALLY SAY SOMETHING! with Jack Benny, William L. Shirer (time shift due to Bruins basketball)
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
 11 Jack Latham, News
 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 7 Dream House (game)
 11 Password: Eve Arden, Ray Bolger 1:30
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 11 Truth or Consequences 2:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bright Promise (serial)
 5 Dear Julia Meade
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 *The Human Jungle
 28 *The Forsythe Saga (R) 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Letters to Laugh-In, Gary Owens, Carolyn Jones, Norm Crosby, Louis Nye, Ruth Buzzi
 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 7 The Dating Game
 9 *Movie: "Private Life of Don Juan," Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Merle Oberon ('34)
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Rod and Carol Serling, Howard and Delores Morris
 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mighty Mouse Th'r
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 28 The Advocates (R) "Marijuana Penalties," Sen. George Murphy 3:30
 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Ruta Lee
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 5 The Naked Truth
 7 Dark Shadows (Serial)
 11 *My Favorite Martian 4:30
 2 *Movie: "Tarzan & the She-Devil," Lex Barker

SPECIAL

IF YOU NEED A Drink (2), 7:30 p.m. — Urging those who think they have a drinking problem to seek help, host Jerry Dunphy looks into the causes, life and cure of an alcoholic. A 12-question home viewer test is utilized as a guide to measure alcoholism, with recovered alcoholics featured, as well as Edward G. Robinson, Mercedes McCambridge, Darren McGavin, Leonard Nimoy and Barbara Feldon.

- SAD BIRD** (2), 9:30 p.m. — Oscar-winner Jack Albertson stars with newcomer Robert Foxworth in the second "CBS Playhouse" of the season.

stein, celebrity honey-mooners and privacy, with brief cameos by Jack Benny, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Johnny Carson, Engelbert Humperdinck, Peter Lawford and Jill St. John.

- 5 *Jack Benny Show, with Nat 'King' Cole
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:15
 7 The New People, Tiffany Bolling, Zoëy Hall, Jim McMullan, Peter Rattray (pt. 2). Still frightened of Ben's advances, Susan still must turn to him for help when George is trapped in an irrigation trench. 8:30
 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Johnny Carson, Ed McMahon. Lucy stumps the "Tonight" band and wins a free dinner from Johnny. But she thinks she's to be his personal guest.
 5 UCLA's COACH JOHN WOODEN INTRODUCES HIS NEW SQUAD ON SEASON PREMIERE!! "Bruins in Action," with Wooden looking for his 450th UCLA victory.
 11 The David Frost Show, Carl Reiner, John Kenneth Galbraith, George Schaffer, Dame Judith Anderson, Elizabeth Ashley, David McCallum, Felicia Sanders. (Plug for Nov. 21 "Hall of Fame" betrays vintage of tapes.)
 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long. Greek farmers defy crooked railroad freight agent. 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Jack Dodson. A feud between Goober and Howard threatens to spoil everyone's Palm Springs vacation.
 4 Movie: "Spy with a Cold Nose," Laurence Harvey, Daliah Lavi, Lionel Jeffries, Eric Portman (Br.-'66-1st run). Tame spoof on spy films as agents plant bug in a building—gift to a Russian ambassador.
 5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade—No. 3 (R): "Sacrifice of Christ," Ethel Waters. From Anaheim Stadium.

- 5 *Movie: "If You NEED A Drink," Jerry Dunphy (locally preempts "Gunsmoke")
 4 My World and Welcome To It, William Windom, Henry Morgan, Arthur Hunkin. With the aid of Phil Jensen, and some updated ancient corn, John finally outwits the village humorist—and sends him packing.
 5 TEAM OF FRENCHMEN TAKE ON STOKEY'S STAR-STUMPERS!! Robert Clary, Jean-Paul Vignon, Francoise Ruggieri
 7 Music Scene, David Steinberg, Cass Elliot with Credence Clearwater Revival, Neil Diamond, Sergio Mendes (solo),
 9 Movie: "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall ('60). Billionaire and budding actress.
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Phony kidnapping and attempted murder.
 28 *Eastern Wisdom: "The Middle Way" (relativity) 8:00 P.M.
 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. The regulars view frogs, Franken-

Harold Robbins, The Survivors, Lana Turner, Ralph Bellamy, Rossano Brazzi, Clu Gulager. Riakos tells the Senator about the Carlyle Bank involvement, and Baylor asks Belle to marry him.
 28 *What Happened Up There? (R). Air disaster.
 40 *Argentine Movie 9:30
 2 CBS Playhouse: "Sadbird," Jack Albertson, Robert Foxworth, Jack Weston, Gabriel Dell, Linda Lavin, Kathleen Dabney, Sorrell Booke, Edward Asner, Tyne (Jame's daughter) Daly (preempts Doris Day and Carol Burnett).
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 He Said: She Said. 10:00 P.M.
 5 HARD-HITTING NEWS AND COMMENTARY BY TOM REDDIN—WITH HAL FISHMAN!! Jerry Coleman on sports
 7 Love, American Style Kay Medford, leaving her husband, drops in on her daughter's (Shelley Fabares) honeymoon suite; the dummies of two ventriloquists (Shari Lewis, Paul Winchell) play cupid for their masters; Marty Allen is a track meet official who must tell a German girl she's a man; and Harry Gibson is the honoree at a surprise "divorce shower."
 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Louis Nye, Lesley Gore, Dr. Joyce Brothers
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 William Buckley: "What Have We Learned from Socialism?" Gunnar Myrdal 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 UCLA vs. ARIZONA! ★ FIRST OF 23 BRUIN CAGE GAMES TO AIR ON CHANNEL 5 THIS SEASON—IN COLOR! (see "sports")
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd, Dennis Weaver, Carol Channing, Larry Storch, June Lockhart
 11 *Outer Limits
 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Art Buchwald, Viva, Michael York, Tom Patterson
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Frye
 7 Joey Bishop Show (Jan Murray hosts), James Mason, Toni Arden, Righteous Brothers.
 9 Movie: "A Man Called Peter," Richard Todd, Jean Peters ('55). Peter Marshall biopic.
 13 *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold, John Agar ('53)
 12 MIDNIGHT
 11 *Movie: "Tackman Mystery," Margaret Leighton (Br.-'55) 12:30
 5 Community Bulletins 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden ('55)
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7 The Late Report
 13 Country Music Time

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J78x14	885x14	63.80	3.00	26.95
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825x14	38.70	19.95	2.36-2.46
855x14	40.60	21.95	2.57-2.63

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650x13	\$30.40	\$16.95	\$1.79
495x14	32.40	17.95	1.96
735x14-15	35.00	18.95	2.07-2.08
775x14-15	36.70	20.95	2.20-2.21
825x14	40.70	21.95	2.36-2.46
855x14	42.60	23.95	2.57-2.63
900x15	48.45	25.95	2.83

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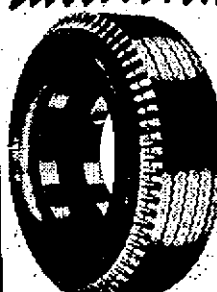
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520x13	27.42	15.50	1.34
560x13	28.89	16.40	1.60
520x14	28.50	16.10	1.51
560x14	30.33	17.10	1.59
520x15	29.67	16.80	1.58
560x15	30.90	17.50	1.76

WHITEWALL

SIZE	REG. FACT. PRICE	CLEARANCE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
520x13	29.88	15.95	1.34
560x13	31.35	17.75	1.60
520x14	31.14	17.65	1.51
560x14	32.64	18.50	1.59
520x15	32.31	18.30	1.58
560x15	33.30	18.90	1.70

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TUESDAY

December 2, 1969

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Other shows in color.

6:00 P.M.

1 Principles of Geology

6:25

4 Challenge of Change

6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Actions (R)

7 American Literature

"Wolfe & Faulkner"

11 "Guten Tag"

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

James McConnell,

Nana Mouskouri, seg-

ment on water pollution

5 Billy Graham's So.

Calif. Crusade (R) No. 3

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

23 Sesame Street (Childr)

7:30

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

9 Bible Story, Harvey

11 Wonderama (90 min.)

13 Bozo's Big Top

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Adventures of Gumbly

8:30

11 The Flintstones

13 Rocket-Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Patit Winchell

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 Love That Bob!

7 Movie: "Kettles in the

Ozarks," Marjorie

Main, Arthur Hün-

cutt, Una Merkel (50)

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 "The Beverly Hillbillies

Fishing, at Marineland

4 Concentrat'n, Clayton

5 Movie: "I Love a Sol-

dier," Paulette God-

dard (44)

9 Western Star Th'r:

"Phantom Procession,"

Tony Young

11 Movie: "Saraband,"

Stewart Granger (Br-

49)

13 Minority Community

9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

9 Movie: "Brigham

Young," Tyrone Power,

Dean Jagger, Linda

Darnell (40)

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Women: "Of Italy"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Sole, Anchovy sauce"

13 The Rumpus Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m.

(5) has Jiggs McDonald

and Dan Avey at Oakland

where the Seals tangle

with the Kings.

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Celebrity Circle

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 World Adventure:

"New England Charm"

20 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Nancy Meyers, Dr.

Edward Stainbrook,

Ivan Kirov, Joseph and

Lois Bird

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 Movie: "Red Salute,"

Barbara Stanwyck,

Robert Young (35)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

11 Password, A. Ludden

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 Father-Knows-Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

11 Truth or Consequences

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Mead

7 The Newlywed Game

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 The Human Jungle

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Letters to Laugh-in

5 Girl Talk, V. Graham

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Story of Al-

exander Graham Bell,"

Don Ameche, Loretta

Young, Henry Fonda

(39)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Dennis Cole,

Rita Lee

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Across the

Bridge," Rod Steiger

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 My Favorite Martian

4:15

28 The Friendly Giant

4:30

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

11 The Flintstones

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 TOM TELLS IT LIKE

★ IT IS! NEWS WITH

NO HOLDS BARRED!

with Hal Fishman

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Vincent Price (pt. 1)

SPECIAL

SIBERIA: Endless Har-

zon (2), 7:30 p.m. — Jo-

seph Campanella is narra-

tor for the second of this

season's four National

Geographic specials, a pic-

turesque study of Russia's

frozen frontier. Occupying

more than one-tenth of the

world's solid surface, with

nine of the 24 time zones,

Siberia is proving to have

a horde of natural wealth

locked in its frozen earth,

and the landscape is be-

coming dotted with power

plants, industrial sites and

cities along the route of

the railroad.

TIMETABLE for Viet-

nam (2), 10 p.m. —

Charles Collingwood is re-

porter for an examination

of efforts to Vietnamize

the war, investigating

whether South Vietnam,

faced with the prospect of

a U.S. military withdraw-

al, can continue to fight its

battles against North Viet-

nam and the Viet Cong.

Predicting a possible time

table for withdrawal, Col-

lingwood interviews Presi-

dent Thieu, Vietnamese

congressmen, dissident in-

tellectuals and American

advisers.

ENGELBERT Humper-

dinck (7), 10 p.m. — In a

variety hour from London,

the young British-born

singing star is host to Jose

Feliciano, Tom Jones,

Dionne Warwick and Bar-

bara Eden, with Jack Par-

nell's orchestra and the

Paddy Stone dancers.

Show is a kind of preview

of things to come, with

Humperdinck getting a

weekly ABC berth

starting Jan. 21.

net Leigh plays both

Daisy June (in a Clem

Kadiddlehopper sketch)

and henpecking Clara

Appleby.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Marc Copage, Georg

Stanford Brown, Julia's

worried that a charm-

ing, talented artist, who

refused to take a steady

job, is influencing Cor-

ey.

7 TV Movie of the Week:

"Three's a Crowd,"

Larry Hagman, Jessica

Walter, E. J. Peaker,

Harvey Korman, Nor-

man Fell, Stu Gilliam,

Shelley Morrison. Hag-

man, who as Tony Nel-

son just married Jean-

nie on NBC, now plays

Jim Carson, who finds

himself inadvertently

married to two women

living in different cities

— and decides to enjoy

the situation. He

doesn't.

11 The David Frost Show,

Tony Randall, Norman

Jewison, Beau Bridges,

Pete Barbatti, Felicia

Sanders, the Edward

Hawkins Singers

13 Big Valley, Barbara

Stanwyck, Dan

O'Herrthy, Roving ma-

rauders.

28 A Gallery of Children.

Stories behind 35 chil-

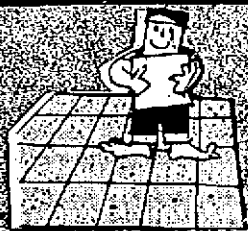
drren's portraits in Na-

tional Gallery of Art, as



national

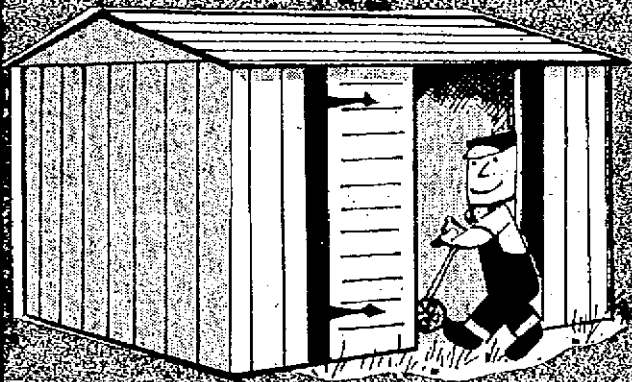
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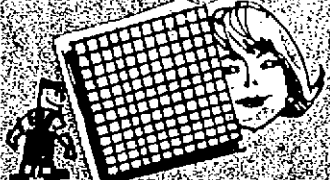
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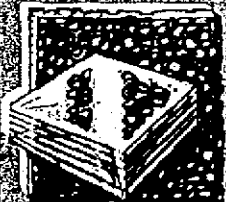
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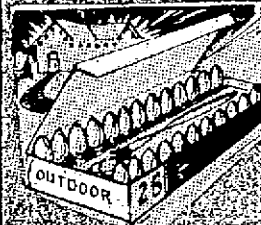
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BROOKHURST
GARFIELD
NATIONAL
ADAMS

WEDNESDAY

December 3, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:25
4 Challenge of Change 6:30
2 Psychology & Justice: "Juvenile Offender" 7:10
7 Steps to Reading 7:10
11 Eyes of Discovery 6:55
4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
5 Community Bulletins 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News 7:30
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on mothers' careers, Boeing's 747, UN refugees
5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (No. 4).
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat 7:30
28 Sesame Street (children) 7:30
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "Moon Trip Review"
3 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Bumby (cartoon) 8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood.
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Love That Bob!"
7 Movie: "Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain,
9 Debbie Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 "The Beverly Hillbillies" 9:45
4 Concentrate, Clayton
5 "Movie: "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields, Mary Brian
9 "Western Star Th'r: "Pioneer Doctor," John Agar
11 "Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Richard Widmark '48)
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45
13 "Guidepost: Spanish" 10:00 A.M.
2 "Andy Griffith Show" 10:00 A.M.
4 Sale of the Century
9 Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon ('63).
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wild Adventure: "Forest Savers," Burrud
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Chicken Ali Bab"
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle.
7 Anniversary Game



IRENE RYAN has some second thoughts about allowing Judy McConnell (left) and Judy Jordan to swim in the Clappett pool on "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Perspective
28 Sesame Street(R) 11:45
13 Stretch and Sew 12:30
12 NOON
2 Boutique Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyers, chef Mike Roy, segments on Della Robbia wreathes, medical costs
4 Your'e Putting Me On!
5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 Truth or Consequences 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 "The Human Jungle" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jerry and Marta Orbach
7 The Dating Game
9 "Movie: "Doctor at Large," Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden (Br.'57)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
2 Corner Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Dana Wynter, Dwayne Hickman
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 "My Favorite Martian" 4:30
2 Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol Flynn, Anthony Quinn, Marueen O'Hara ('53).
Routine adventure
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 The Flintstones
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street(R) 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 KTLA's TELLECOPTER
★ SHOWS YOU THE NEWS AND REDDIN MAKES IT MEANINGFUL!
with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putman, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Vincent Price (pt. 3) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers" 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 LET YOURSELF HAVE
★ A LITTLE FUN NOW!
IT'S TIME FOR STEVE!
Allen hosts Jayne Meadows, Paul Winchell, Jerry Collins, Al Mardo and Flash
7 Movie: "Savage Innocents," Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani, Peter

- O'Toole (Br.'60)
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 "Peyton Place (serial)"
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Kirk is replaced by an ultimate computer.
28 "What's New?" 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, MacKrell
11 To Tell the Truth
28 "Guten Tag" 7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner News
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 "Ahoru, Ed Moreno" 7:30
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, with Tony Bennett, Lynn Kellogg, Gaylord and Holiday. Glen and Tony team for a medley of songs by Hank Williams.
4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Belinda Montgomery, Billy Mize, Homer Garrett, Michael Constantine. Despite strong objections from her father, Trampas becomes engaged to a girl from an eastern finishing school. (Constantine filmed this segment before production started on his competing "Room 222.")

- 5 IT'S LAUGHTER WITH
★ A FRENCH ACCENT ON MIKE STOKEY'S STUMP THE STARS!
Jean-Paul Vignon, Robert Clary, Francoise Ruggieri
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Paul Winchell (It). After entertaining convent orphans, Sister Bertrille finds herself in show business.
9 Movie: "The Devil at 4 O'Clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61). Mission is threatened by volcanic eruption.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Len Birman. Judd's defense nearly frees a schizophrenic killer.
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Beef with Vegetables," using quick-stir method
5 "The Jack Benny Show, with Milton Berle
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, James Komack Kristina Holland. Eddie takes a dim view of Norman's plans to be married in a motorcycle ceremony on Sunset Boulevard.
11 Queen for a Day, Curlys
28 "The Forsyte Saga (R): "In Chancery." 8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, Shug Fisher. Trying to get his money for bank deposit, Drysdale surrounds the visiting Shorty with girls and games. Mayor Shad Heller of Silver Dollar City, Mo., appears in a cameo.
Floyd the penguin.
5 FOOTBALL THRILLS!
★ A WHOLE GAME'S ACTION-PACKED INTO 30 MINUTES!
Rams Highlights with Dick Enberg, films of Redskins contest.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Kenneth Mars,

SPECIAL
JACK BENNY'S New Look (4), 9 p.m. — Jack bridges the generation gap to go mod — donning Edwardian attire for his opening monologue, and appearing in an opening scene as a Sunset Strip hippy replete with long hair, boots, black leather jacket and a motorcycle.

Bud Cort. Pete sides with the students in a battle to modernize the school's 1940 dress code.

11 The David Frost Show, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), Jean Simmons, Richard Brooks, Lou Rawls, Jack Carter, Jels' Don Maynard
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck. Victoria is a murder witness.

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Walter Pidgeon, Viveca Lindfors, Linden Chiles, Paul Stevens. A U.S. ambassador resists heart surgery because it would delay his critical negotiations with a major foreign power.

4 Jack Benny's New Look, Gregory Peck, Nancy Sinatra, George Burns, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap (preempts "Music Hall")

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic, tentatively featuring Freddie Blassie.

7 Movie: "Picture Mommy Dead," Don Ameche, Martha Hyer, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Susan Gordon, Wendell Corey ('66-1st run). Hokey melodrama of girl possessed by her late mother's spirit.

28 News in Perspective, "Middle America"
40 "Spanish Movie" 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show) 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O Jack Lord, Joseph de Santis, Tito Vantis. Steve has less than two hours to make preparations to protect a dictator-president of an Asian nation when his personal jet makes an unwelcome emergency landing in Hawaii. Honolulu deejay Granny Goose plays a DC-9 pilot.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Lois Nettleton, Rex Holman, Lincoln Kirkpatrick, Walker Edmiston. Back-country nurse, depressed over the death of the mountain area's doctor, contemplates quitting her job
5 TRUST A MAN WHO.
★ HAS MADE NEWS, TO GIVE YOU THE TRUE STORY! SEE REDDIN with Hal Fishman

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron Sam Levenson, Fred Smoot
11 George Putnam, News
13 "Perry Mason R. Burr
28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "The Glorification of Ugly," behavior.

(Continued Page 15)

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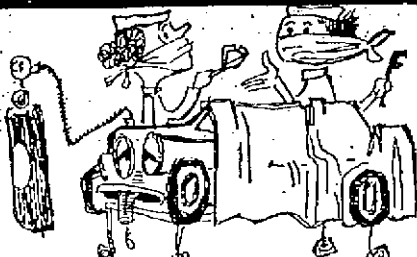


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WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 14)
loral scientist Richard Farson

- 10:45
7 Film: "Peter Max"
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (pt. 5): "Challenge to Youth"
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Bill Johns, News
23 "What Happened Up There?" (R)

- 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, John Hartford, Henry Morgan, Robert Klein, Madeleine Kahn, Laurie Rogers, Muhammad



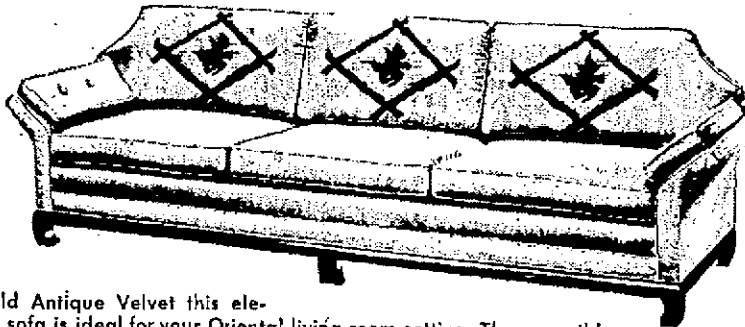
JAMES KOMACK and **Kristina Holland** decide to get married on "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- Ali, Leroy Jones
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Norm Crosby hosts), son, Marty Brill
7 Joey Bishop Show
Merrilee Rush

- 9 "Movie: "Divorce, Italian Style," Marcello Mastroianni, Daniela Rocca (Ital. '61). Brilliant comedy.
13 "Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa,
11 Movie: "Platinum High School," Mickey Rooney, Terry Moore('60)
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello, Binnie Barnes ('46)
4 KNBC-Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 Country Music Time
1:30
11 "Movies: "Claw Monsters," "Time Lock" and "Curse of Doll People"
1:45
5 Community Bulletins



Oriental Furniture Sale Starts Today, Sunday, 12:30-6 PM

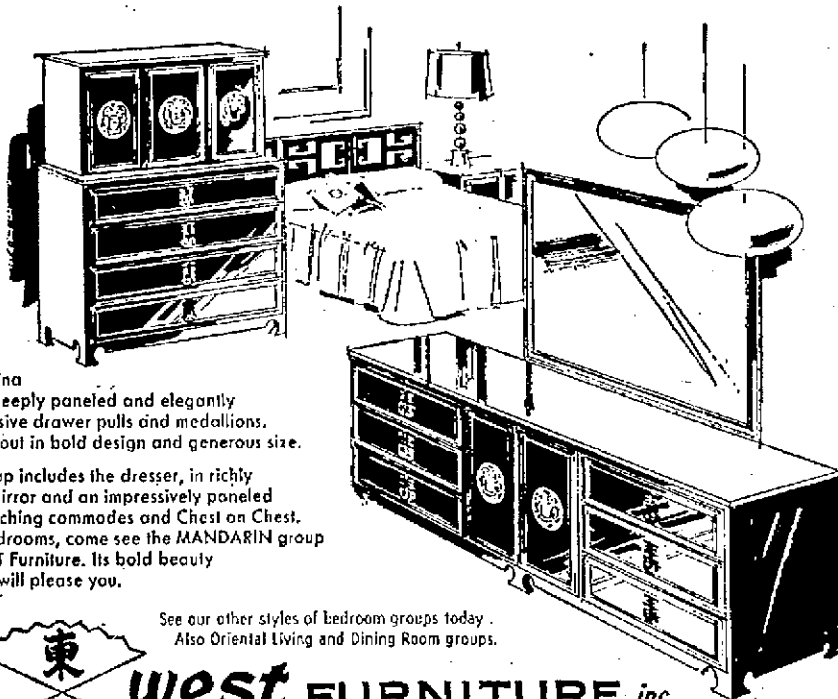


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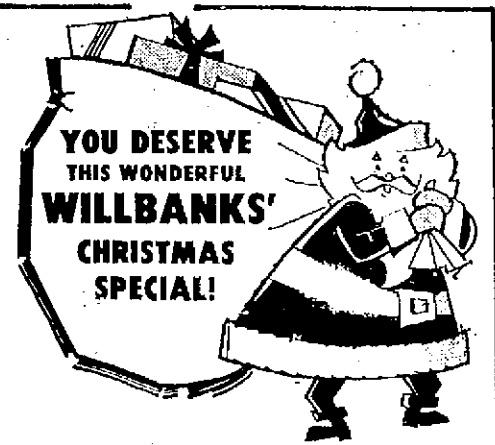
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THURSDAY

December 4, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-V
Others shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Principles of Geology 6:25
4 Challenge of Change 6:30
2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
7 10 Steps to Reading
11 *Controversial Spanish 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Roger Caras, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), author John Lahr (Bet's son)
7 Exercise with Gloria
5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (R)
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street (chldrn) 7:30
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
9 *Bible Story, Harvey
11 Wonderland (children)
13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
Simulated moon trip.
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumbly (cartoon)

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8:30

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:45
5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Lucy flies to London.
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Love That Bob!
7 *Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer ('37).
9 Debbie's Dancercize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "In Chancery" 9:30

- 2 *The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 *Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye ('37)
9 *Western Star Thriller: "Preacher with a Past," Neville Brand
11 *Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('35)
13 Minority Community 9:45
13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
9 *Movie: "The Entertainer," Laurence Olivier, Jean Plowright
13 *Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Singapore" 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Nave Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "Amsterdam, Copenhagen"
28 Sesame Street (R) 12:00 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyers, Helga fashions, Renee Paln on toys, Dr. Edward Stainbrook
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Singapore" 11:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "Ten Little Indians," Hugh O'Brien, Shirley Eaton, Fabian, Leo Genn, Stanley Holloway, Dennis Price, Daliah Lavi ('65-1st run). Fair remake of Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None."
7 This is Tom Jones, with Glen Campbell, Janis Joplin and the Commit-tee. It's last of six shows taped in Hollywood, with Tom joining the improvisational group for a sketch "I Don't Get Involved". 9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Michael Tanner, Bert Holland, Howard Cudver. Probing a series of business burglaries, Friday and Gannon discover a Fagin-like gang in operation.
5 Baxter Ward News
13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Charles Nelson Reilly, film star Romy Schneider, Milburn (Gun-smoke) Stone, Nancy Wilson. Both Stone and Miss Schneider turn to singing.

- 2 *Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson (Br. '40). RAF
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "After the Ball," Laurence Harvey
11 *Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien ('43). Frank Cavanaugh biopic.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mission to Death," Jim Brewer
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 Country Music Time 1:30
11 *Movies: "100 Cries of Terror," "Passport to Pimlico" and "The Calender"

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ROBERT WAGNER, Fred Astaire and Edward Binns (from left) discuss how to thwart a plot against the U.S. on "It Takes a Thief" at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 11 Truth or Consequences 1:50
13 Fashion in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *The Human Jungle 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Fr. McLaughlin, Rabbi Block
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger, Sylvia Sims (Br. '58)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer, Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Dana Wynter, Dwayne Hickman
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 *My Favorite Martian 4:15
28 *The Friendly Giant 4:30
2 *Movie: "A Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum, Wendell Corey, Janet Leigh ('49)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 The Flintstones
13 *Mumsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice
5 TOM REDDIN HAS ALL
★ THE NEWS YOU'LL WANT TO KNOW! with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero 5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Vivian Vance
13 Gilligans' Island
28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 STEVE ALLEN GETS ON A SONG-WRITING KICK & MORT SAHL KICKS! Allen also hosts Alexandra Hays, John Gary, Jerry Shane, septu-

- 2 *Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson (Br. '40). RAF
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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5)
has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round welterweight bout between Jose Luis Cruz and Eddie Garcia

agenarian Arthur Platz
7 Movie: "Tamahine," Nancy Kwan, John Fraser, Dennis Price (Br. '64-1st run)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Morgan Woodward. Planet faces civil war.
28 *What's New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Mackrell
11 To Tell the Truth
28 The President's Men, Attorney General John Mitchell (last in series) 7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno 7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Benson Fong. When Uncle Bill's number one boy in Hong Kong arrives in New York and starts taking over, French submits his resignation. (Still shooting around Buffy's broken leg; series can give tips to "My World" producers, whose juvenile star broke her arm in a fall from a horse.)
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Jimmy Dean, James Doohan, Alex (Lions) Karras, John Kellogg, Vaughan Taylor. When Josh is accused of killing a fur trapper, Boone plots to nab the two poachers who are guilty of the crime.
5 MIKE STOKEY Has the FASTEST & FUNNIEST GAME SHOW ON TV! It's "Stump the Stars" Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "The Desert Whales," Rod Serling and Cous-tan narrate (R). Preempts, both "Ghost" and "That Girl".
9 *Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire, Estelle Win-wood ('62). Young American rents a London apartment from a girl suspected of doing

in her husband.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Brock Peters. Judd reopens an old case.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal: "Pictures in the Hallway," director Frank Bolger. A Group Theatre production. 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Bobbie Gentry is special guest, teaming with Jim for songs about their home states of Alabama and Mississippi, and appearing in a comedy sketch as a "lured on" southern belle.
5 *The Jack Benny Show.
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
28 Washington Week in Review 8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, David Opatoshu, Shelly Novack, Hal Frederick. An ancient Torah, stolen from a modest temple, is the object of a search by Ironside and a group of black youngsters falsely accused of the theft.
5 90 MINS. OF LIVE
★ BOXING ACTION WITH TOM HARDIN Ringsidel (see "Sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Alice Ghostley, Mabel Albertson. Sam's mother-in-law arrives to announce she's leaving her husband—just as Esmeralda's sneezing has zapped in Mother Goose.
11 The David Frost Show, Maj. and Mrs. (Lynda Bird) Charles Robb, Henry Mancini, Lou Alexander, Joe Cocker
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Andrew Dugan. A visiting senator thinks he's target for an assassin.
28 NET Playhouse: "The Tin Whistle," John Tragan, Edd K. Gasper. Young boy uses witchcraft to put a curse on two of his teachers. 9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Ten Little Indians," Hugh O'Brien, Shirley Eaton, Fabian, Leo Genn, Stanley Holloway, Dennis Price, Daliah Lavi ('65-1st run). Fair remake of Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None."
7 This is Tom Jones, with Glen Campbell, Janis Joplin and the Commit-tee. It's last of six shows taped in Hollywood, with Tom joining the improvisational group for a sketch "I Don't Get Involved". 9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Michael Tanner, Bert Holland, Howard Cudver. Probing a series of business burglaries, Friday and Gannon discover a Fagin-like gang in operation.
5 Baxter Ward News
13 He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Charles Nelson Reilly, film star Romy Schneider, Milburn (Gun-smoke) Stone, Nancy Wilson. Both Stone and Miss Schneider turn to singing.

SPECIAL

DESSERT WHALES (7), 7:30 p.m.—Originally aired late last October, this segment clobbered the competition in the ratings race, and won critical acclaim as well for a sensitive treatment of the California grey whale, one of nature's least-known species and now down to a population of only 8,000. Cameras follow herds from the Bering Sea to their summer breeding grounds in inland lagoons of the Baja California peninsula. Feeding habits, migratory behavior and reproduction of the 35-ton mammals are shown, highlighted by a filmed sequence of their courtship, and the crew's life-and-death struggle to save a baby whale left stranded on a sand bar by tidal currents.

5 REDDIN, FISHMAN and HARMON—THE NEWS TEAM with the MOST! with Hal Fishman

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire, Adolfo Celis, Edward Binns, Alice Ghostley. With the Communists still trying to wreck the U.S. economy, Alastair must fend off executioners while masterminding the theft of \$1 billion in gold from a Swiss vault.

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Milton Berle, Fred Smoot

11 George Putnam News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 NET Special: "Hunger—A National Disgrace" (pt. 2): "What to Do About It." Developments at the three-day Washington conference on food, nutrition and health, plus highlights of Spiro Agnew's address at today's closing session. 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (pt. 6): "The Power of a Positive No!" (taped at Anaheim)

7 Bill Bonds News
9 NFL Game of the Week
13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, George Carlin, George Jessel

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jane Fonda
7 Joey Bishop Show (Norm Crosby hosts)
9 *Movie: "Calling Northside 777," James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('48)

13 *Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Ralph Richardson (Br. '40). RAF
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "After the Ball," Laurence Harvey

11 *Movie: "Iron Major," Pat O'Brien ('43). Frank Cavanaugh biopic.
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mission to Death," Jim Brewer

4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 Country Music Time 1:30
11 *Movies: "100 Cries of Terror," "Passport to Pimlico" and "The Calender"

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking
8:25
4 New Social Studies
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Mental Competency to Stand Trial"
7 Ten Steps to Reading
11 * Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on children's books, Museum of Modern Art, Hanukkah, viewer mail
5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (R),
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Felix the Cat
28 Sesame Street (childra)
7:30
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Bozo's Big Top
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, with tour of mooncape
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob
7 *Movie: "The Good Earth," Paul Muni, Luise Rainer ('37).
9 Debbie's Dancetize
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillsbillies
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- Jed minds the store on his western set.
4 Concentrat'n. Clayton.
5 *Movie: "Tops Is the Limit," Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman ('36).
9 *Western Star Thr: "Private Mint of Clark Gruber"
11 *Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas ('62)
8:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century.
9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth.
10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "So. Africa"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet: "Egg Mayonnaise"
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 American West: "20th Century Cowboy"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Nancy Meyers, chef Mike Roy, segments on Venetian glass, decorating problems
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo ('48)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game)
11 Passport, A. Ludden
1:30
2 The Guiding Light.



JIMMY DURANTE shows his true colors on "Durante - Lennon Sisters Hour" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

- 4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Truth or Consequences
1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 *The Human Jungle
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Letters to Laugh-In
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "5 Golden Dragons," Bob Cummings, Brian Donlevy ('67)
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Mark Slade, Marilyn Mason
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 The Night Before Christ-

- mas. Animated film of how the now classic poem was written—as a gift for his sick daughter when he could not give her a book he'd promised.
7 One Life to Live
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 *My Favorite Martian
4:30
2 *Movie: "At Gunpoint," Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone, Walter Brennan, Tommy Rettig ('55)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
11 The Flintstones
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 REDDIN REPORTS & LIVE TELECAPTOR
★ CUT-INS MAKE FOR QUALITY NEWSCASTING!
with Hal Fishman
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putman, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Betty White
13 Gilligans' Island
28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 IT'S SOUL TIME
★ WITH STEVE ALLEN! GET WITH THE SOUND!
with Joe Tex, Charles Nelson Reilly, Leonard Barr, Jerry Collins
7 *Movie: "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray ('65). Soggy drama of a noble wife
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Peyton Place (serial)
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Robert Lansing. Aliens have trained human messiah to save mankind from itself.
28 NET Children's Special: "Olympic Boy." A look at the 1968 Olympics through the eyes of a 13-year-old Mexican boy.
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, Mackrell
11 To Tell the Truth
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Aloha! Ed Moreno
7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, John Fiedler, Harry Bash, Robert Karvelas. Before they can find the antidote to an evil genius' aging formula, Smart, 99 and the Chief find themselves turned into grey-haired senior citizens.
4 Fantasy Hour: "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Burl Ives is storyteller (R). Preempts "High Chaparral".
5 SEE THE WAY FRENCH-★ MEN PLAY STOKEY'S STUMP the STARS GAME! Robert Clary,

- SPECIAL**
RUDOLPH the Red-Nosed Reindeer (4), 7:30 p.m.—It's that time of the year again—time for the sixth annual presentation of this hour-long classic. Burl Ives provides the off-camera voice of Sam the Snowman who sings and tells the story of the shiny-beaked buck that was barred from Santa's sleigh team. Then a storm strikes, and threatens to cancel Christmas because Santa can't see his way through the murky clouds—and the bright nose is needed to guide the sleigh. Seven original tunes are featured along with the "Rudolph" classic—all by Johnny Marks.
7 Let's Make a Deal
Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings, John Williams ('54). One of Hitchcock's best, with a surprising climax.
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Fiery leader of migrant workers' union is jailed for illegal strike.
23 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Crepes" pt. 2
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herby Edelman, Eddie (That's My Boy) Mayehoff, Frank Campanella, Del Moore. A chimp left in Rufus' care turns out to be a great waiter. And a jealous Bert tells Rufus to choose—either the chimp or him.
5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (R): "Will America Survive the Coming Judgement?" Norma Zimmer. Last of 7 telecasts from the October crusade at the Big A. (Repeats tomorrow, 7:30 a.m.)
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Mike Lookinland. Tired of hand-me-downs, and sure that nobody loves him, young Bobby decides to run away. Larry McCormick plays a TV announcer.
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
40 *Lucha Libre
8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Percy Baer. To make it possible to steal bogus plates of U.S. currency from a locked safe, Hogan plants an empty parachute. It's to make it look as if an Allied agent has dropped in secretly.
4 Name of the Game: "High Card," Gene Barry, Barry Sullivan, Gene Raymond, Martine Beswick. A U.S. senator, planning to destroy Howard Publications, claims to have photographic proof that Howard was the man who tipped off the Cubans about the Bay of Pigs invasion.
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Michael Brandon, Malcolm Hayes Jr. Deeds

- Tele-Vues is kidnapped by accident by two very inept boys. And when they find he's rich, they decide to hold him for ransom.
11 The David Frost Show, Sol Hurok, Roberta Peters, Diana Rigg, Lenny Price, Debbie Drake, the Scafield, the Jacques-Loussier trio
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Arch Johnson. Health helps sheriff transport prisoner to Stockton.
28 *Casals Master Class
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Having a Wild Weekend." The Dave Clark Five, Barbara Ferris (Br.-65-1st run). An anti-Establishment chase comedy strictly for the younger side of the generation gap.
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Buddy Greco, Shari Lewis and Lambchop, Colvin and Wilder, Max Lerner, the Canned Heat
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Mala Powers, Alan Hale, Ivor Francis. Jason goes to San Francisco to try to get Jenny Lind to perform in Seattle instead of Tacoma. But he gets a flat turn-down from P.T. Barnum
28 Hunger: The L. A. Response, Bob Kennedy, Rep. James C.orman (D-22), other guests
40 *Mexican Movie
9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 He Said, She Said
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Karen Jensen, Booker Bradshaw. Both the black and white "power structures" move against Rachel Holt and a black trainee when they begin dating in public.
5 REDDIN GIVES THE NEWS-BEHIND-THE-NEWS! DON'T MISS HIS REPORTS & COMMENTARY with Hal Fishman
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Milton Berle, John Stewart, Weik pianist Jo Ann Castle. Durante opens the show dressed as Superman, and joins Berle in a Ponce de Leon sketch saluting Miami and the Fountain of Youth.
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Fred Smoot
11 George Putman, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 *What Happened Up There? (R)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 John McKay Show. A review of the Trojans' march to the Rose Bowl
11 *Outer Limits
13 Bill Johns, News
28 *The Forsyte Sage (R)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Julie London, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), Roger Smith, Orson Bean, The 3 Degrees
4 Tonight, Dick Cavett
5 *Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell
(Continued Page 19)

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Rudolph Returns

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FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

- 7 Joey Bishop Show (Norm Crosby hosts)
9 *Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr, Takashi Shimura (Jap. '66)
13 Movie: "Home in Indi-

ana," Lon McCallister, Walter Brennan ('44)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 *Movie: "Trio," Jean Simmons, Nigel Patrick (Br. '50). Three stories 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Crowded Sky," Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming ('60). A kind

of "High and the Mighty" with new characters thrown in.

13 Country Music Time 1:50

11 Movies: "Fighter Attack," "Goliath at Conquest of Damascus" and "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil"

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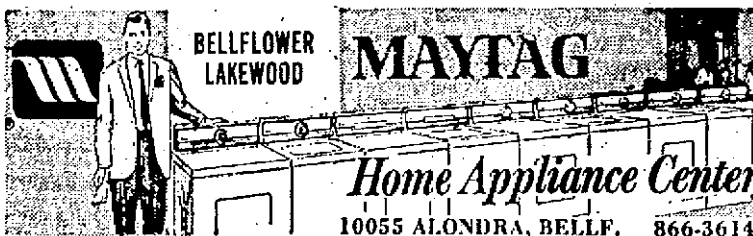
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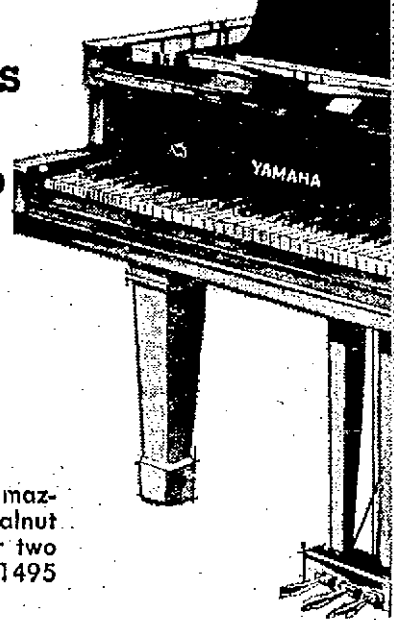


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 7:00 A.M.
 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
 7 New Casper Cartoons
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Felix the Cat
 7:30
 2 Principles of Geology
 5 Billy Graham's So. Calif. Crusade (R).
 7 Smokey Bear Show
 9 *Reading with Child
 13 Bozo the Clown
 8:00 A.M.
 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 7 The Catanooga Cats
 9 Kimba, White Lion
 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 Adventures of Gumbly
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 4 The Pink Panther
 5 *Campus Profile
 9 *Movie: "Golden Mask," Van Heflin ('54)
 11 *The Cisco Kid
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 9:00 A.M.
 4 I.R. Puffstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
 5 *Movie: "Enter Arsene Lupin," Charles Korvin
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 11 *Movie: "Highly Dangerous," Dane Clark

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- 13 Ruff n' Reddy
 10 *Panorama Latho
 8:30
 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
 4 Banana Splits Hour
 7 The Hardy Boys
 13 *The Amazing Three
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
 7 College Football Today
 9 Movie: "Carson City," Randolph Scott ('52)
 13 *Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex III
 10:15
 7 NCAA Football (sports)
 10:30
 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
 4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson: "Chaz & the Giraffe Thieves"
 5 *Movie: "Man in Iron Mask," Louis Hayward
 11 *Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks," Jack Carson ('56)
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Archie Comedy Hour
 4 AFL Football (sports)
 11:30
 9 *Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn
 13 *Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino ('53)
 12:00 NOON
 2 The Monkees, Micky Dolenz, Davy Jones
 5 *Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward
 11 Evans-Novak Report
 12:30
 2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton
 11 *Movie: "House of Strangers," Edw. G. Robinson ('49)
 12:45
 2 The NFL Today
 1:00 P.M.
 2 NFL Football (sports)
 9 *Movie: "Great Chase," Keaton, White, Hart, Gish, Fairbanks
 13 Commercials

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel at Little Rock where Texas and Arkansas fight it out for the Southwest Conference title and probably the nation's No. 1 ranking. (Next week, the Liberty Bowl)

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), finds the Houston Oilers hosting the New York Jets.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), has Lindsey Nelson at Kezar Stadium where the Chicago Bears tangle with the San Francisco 49ers.

NCAA BASKETBALL, offering two games, starts at 3 p.m. (5) with Dick Enberg at Minnesota where the Gophers host the UCLA Bruins (seen by 2-hour delay), with Tom Kelly coming on at 8 p.m. (11) from the Sports Arena where the USC Trojans face the Commodores from Vanderbilt.

ABC's WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Howard Cosell ringside at Las Vegas' International Hotel for the heavyweight fight between former champion Sonny Liston and third-ranked Leotis Martin (12 rounds), plus a 6-round prelude pitting Olympic heavyweight champion George Foreman against an opponent to be announced. (Matches screen by 3-hour delay.)

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:35 p.m. (5), finds Chick Hearn and Dick Schaad at the San Diego Sports Arena where the Lakers tangle with the Rockets.

- 1:30
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
 13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn
 2:00 P.M.
 4 O.J., Tom Harmon (R). Profile of Heisman Trophy-winner O.J. Simpson, on and off the college football field.
 7 Adventures of Gulliver
 2:30
 7 Fantastic Voyage
 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Martin Balsam
 11 *Movie: "Invasion of Vampires," Tita Junco
 3:00 P.M.
 4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tommy Hawkins
 5 UCLA CAGERS TAKE
 ★ ON MINN. GOPHERS! BASKETBALL AT BEST! (see "Sports")
 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, with L.A. east of "Hair"
 13 Hobo Kelly's Toyathon (3 hours)
 3:30
 7 *Movie: "Jackpot," Wm. Hartnell ('62)
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Steps to Learning: "1st Grade Science"
 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina
 11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
 4:30
 2 New Society, Paul Uddell. Student debate on banning use of DDT. Panel from Eagle Rock, Simi Valley
 4 Youth & the Police: "Drug Information Please," Rev. Mel Knight of Palos Verdes hot line
 5 Outdoors. Joe Foss: "Big Fish Baja"
 7 1969 USGA Highlights, Chris Schenkel. Films of U.S. Open, Men's Amateur Championship, Women's Open, Walker Cup finals.
 28 Under 30: Chicano. Interviews with spokesmen from Calif. colleges.
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Palisades, Poly (Sun Valley) and Warren
 5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)
 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)
 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
 28 Joyce Chen Cooks "Beef with Vegetables"
 34 *Football (soccer)
 5:30
 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Automobile derelicts.
 4 KNBC Newservice
 28 News in Perspective "Middle America"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 IT'S GROUCHO MARX
 ★ AT HIS BEST WITH QUICK QUIPS & CIGARI on "One-Man Show"
 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
 11 Barbara McNair Show, Tony Martin, Jack Carter, Kim Sisters, Bob Blasser
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "People of the Snow," Bill Burrad
 6:30
 4 Mike Douglas Christmas Special, Patti Page, Bob & Ray, the First Edition
 5 One Saturday Afternoon, Bing Crosby narrates. Profile of Tom Harmon, Michigan's "ol' 98"
 7 The Rosey Grier Show
 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Don Rickles.
 28 Who Cares? (United Crusade appeal)
 ★ SEE CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE in Just 1/2 Hour
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 5 FULL 90 MINS. XMAS
 ★ SPECTACULAR-LIVE PARADE FROM HUNTINGTON PARK!!! Stan Chambers and Dorothy Gardner
 7 The Anniversary Game
 9 Death Valley Days: "The Mezola Man," Jess Pearson, Royal Dano
 11 Ray Conniff Christmas Show (R), Alan Young, Pixiekin Puppets, 25-voice chorus. Carols, plus a visit to Santa's home
 28 Black Journal (R). Black participation in soul music and sports.

- 7:30
 2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners," stay in Sun Valley is married by Ralph's arrest on a bad-check charge. The Great One plays a dual role in this segment.
 4 A television first!
 ★ THE LITTLEST ANGEL
 Beloved children's book now an all-star musical Fred Gwynne, Johnnie Whitaker, Cab Calloway, E. G. Marshall, John McGiver, Tony Randall, George Rose, Connie Stevens. (preempts Andy Williams and "Adam-12")
 7 Dating Game, J. Lange
 9 Movie: "Funay Face," Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson ('57), Gershwin tunes, with Astaire at his best.
 13 Wonders of the World: "Castles of Cyprus," the Linkers
 40 *Luchas (wrestling)
 8:00 P.M.
 4 New Christmas musical!
 ★ THE LITTLEST ANGEL
 Hallmark Hall of Fame (continues to 9 p.m.)
 7 The Newlyweds Game
 11 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
 13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Island Love Songs," Ed Kenney (R)
 28 On Being Black: "Liberty," Booker Bradshaw (of last night's "Bracken's World"). Law student is sentenced for 60 days for non-payment of 22 parking tickets.
 8:30
 2 Ann-Margret... From Hollywood with Love (preempts "Sons" and "Acres")
 5 Lakers Warm-Up
 7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to composer Rudolf Friml on his 90th birthday, spotlighting tunes from "Rose Marie" and "Vagabond King"
 13 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Mustangs
 8:35
 5 NBA Basketball (spls)
 8:00 P.M.
 4 Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail," Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Martin Landau, Brian Keith, Pamela Tiffin ('65-1st run). Cavalry officer must protect 40 wagonloads of liquor, en route to Denver, from Indians and temperance crusaders. Overly long.
 28 NET Playhouse (R): "The Tin Whistle," John Tragard.
 9:30
 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Herbie Faye, Alice Nunn. The celebration for Kathy Jo's first birthday is complicated by Uncle Joe and a chimp.
 7 The Hollywood Palace, Anthony Newley, Lola Falana, Lulu, Dyan Cannon, Jo Ann Worley, fashion model Marissa Berenson. It's the singing-dancing debut for the former Mrs. Cary Grant.
 9 Philbins' People, Regis Philbin, guests
 13 The Buck Owens Show
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Robert

- SPECIAL**
 HOBBO KELLY'S Toyathon (13), 3 p.m.—Hobbo and her puppet friends host a third annual show of cartoons, games and celebrity guests in a 3-hour plea for "Toys for Tots"
 CHRISTMAS Lane Parade (5), 7 p.m.—A live 90-min. telecast, without commercial interruptions, covers the 23rd annual lighted parade from Huntington Park. "Visions of Christmas" is this year's theme, with 20 illuminated floats, 40 marching groups
 THE LITTLEST Angel (4), 7:30 p.m.—Eight-year-old Johnnie Whitaker (of "Family Affair") stars with Fred Gwynne in a "Hall of Fame" original musical based on Charles Tazewell's tender children's story which tells how a child's humble gift for the Infant Jesus wins special approval from God. The 90-minute production features 11 songs by composer-lyricist Lan O'Kun, who served also as co-producer, with celestial effects created through NBC's chroma key electronic process.
 ANN-MARGRET: From Hollywood with Love (2), 8:30 p.m.—For her second TV special, Ann-Margret welcomes Lucille Ball, Dean Martin and the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band — plus a cameo visit from Larry Storch. Filmed at 15 locations around the movie capital, hour features a mini-musical about a girl who comes to Hollywood to become a star, and does so by learning the Hollywood "game."
 Reed, Joby Baker, James Edwards. Trying to trap a killer whose bullet blinded him, Mannix learns to function in a sightless world
 11 News, John Marshall
 13 Bill Anderson Show
 34 Boxing from Mexico
 10:30
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 11 *Alec Guinness Film Festival: "Lavender Hill Mob," Stanley Holloway (Br-'52). Oscar-winning film of a chase through London and the continent.
 13 Kitty Wells Show
 28 *Toy That Grew Up: "Tillie's Punctured Romance"
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Cleve Roberts Report
 5 Hal Fishman Report
 7 ABC Weekend News
 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel
 11:15
 2 *Movie: "Career," Dean Martin, Anthony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine ('50). Strong drama of actor's fight to get to the top.
 7 Movie: "The Climbers," Richard Basehart, Edmond O'Brien ('64). Talent is wasted.
 11:30
 5 *Movie: "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde (Br-'52)
 9 *Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay
 (Continued Page 21)

Trouble! Trouble!

Trials of a TV Producer

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

What does the television producer of a hit show do when one of his stars:

- 1.—Drops dead
- 2.—Quits in a rage
- 3.—Breaks a leg.

"You pray a lot," said producer Don Fedderson of "My Three Sons," "Family Affair" and "The Lawrence Welk Show."

He also buys insurance by the carload lot.

"IT'S VERY expensive insurance because you need at least three quarters of a million dollars by mid-season," Fedderson explained. "If something happens to your star and you have no show, you are out of business."

Fedderson added a few gray hairs this season when Anissa Jones, the dimpled 11-year-old blonde of "Family Affair," broke her leg when the show was on hiatus.

The producer considered replacing her, as he did Bill Frawley with Bill Demarest in "My Three Sons," and Sebastian Cabot temporarily with John Williams when the former was hospitalized for nine weeks.

"I KEPT Anissa because the public fell in love with her," Fedderson said. "She broke her leg in May and was supposed to be able to perform without cast or crutches when we began shooting in June."

The doctors miscalculated so we delayed the

start of production. Finally specialists told us it might take longer, so we shot our first four shows with Anissa in a cast, hope it would be all over."

Sure enough, Anissa healed and the series rolled along for another seven shows depicting the little girl without a cast.

UNFORTUNATELY Anissa was not covered by insurance because the accident took place during hiatus when the policies are lifted.

Fedderson bore the loss. All was well until Aug. 2 when a mended Anissa spent a Saturday at the beach, dashing in and out of the surf.

Fedderson continued with a catch in his throat: "A giant wave crashed onto the beach and turned Anissa upside down. When

she came to the surface her leg was broken in exactly the same place as before."

THE PRODUCER stifled what might have been a sob.

He was then stuck with four shows featuring Anissa with a cast on her leg and seven without it. Plans for beaming the first four episodes with the cast were junked and will be jacked on later in the year.

"We'll have 15 segments with Anissa in a cast," Fedderson said. "That's an awfully long time for a broken leg to mend, but we don't have too many options."

Unfortunately, Fedderson can't collect insurance for the second broken bone. Anissa was at the beach and not on the sound stage.

"Ah, well," Fedderson concluded. "Nobody forced me to become a television producer."



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MERV GRIFFIN

United Press International

Merv Griffin was only half-kidding: "Before I quit, I'll have Howard Hughes and Charles Lindbergh as guests on my show."

In the increasingly competitive world of the talk show — Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, David Frost and local masters of palaver — the battle for interesting guests is ferocious.

"There are about 15 celebrities used per night on

the various talk shows," Griffin offered, "and those are just the three network programs. That means about 75 guest stars are seen every week, or about 3,500 a year.

"WELL THERE just aren't that many celebrities around. Naturally there is repetition. I try to avoid it as much as possible."

It was in this frame of mind that Griffin announced his intention of landing Hughes and Lind-

bergh. He would be more realistic in aiming for the Pope and Judge Crater.

Griffin's success opposite Carson and Bishop is his down-to-earth lack of pretension and his very real enjoyment of the banter with guests.

"It's a strange analogy," he said, "but there is a need for talk shows just as there is for soap operas."

"There is the same cast of characters every night. The audience has come to know us and our sidekicks as members of the family. They know our likes and dislikes. And, in fact, the show is real-life drama."

me — knows what is going to happen next. That's our format. Nothing is pre-written."

IN MANY homes where television sets are the focal point of the family conversation has dwindled to monosyllabic exchanges. Talk shows provide them with vicarious repartee and debate.

"We try to stay with the contemporary scene," Griffin said, grinning, "although it isn't always possible."

"This is the third time I started with the talk show format. The first time was in 1962 and I lasted only 26 weeks — opposite 'House Party' and 'Password.' Carson and I started at the same time for NBC.

"Then I had a syndicated show for four years before I landed where I am now, with CBS.

"I have a two-year contract this time. And if I can get Howard Hughes and Charles Lindbergh, I may have no problems with renewal."

UNLIKE MOST of the others, Griffin is not uptight before, during or after his show.

"The only pressure is on the poor celebrities. A lot of them have a tough time relaxing and being themselves. I do what I can to put them at ease. But sometimes it never works out."

Griffin doesn't make it any easier on his guests with his policy of refusing to see them before they go on the air.

"I want the whole show to give viewers the feeling that nobody — including

RADIO



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KFAC—1330			XTRA—690	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:15 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Redskins.
11:00 a.m., KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swinging Years.
5:45 p.m., KMPC—Eye in the Sky (Palmdale radar).
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Lakers.

7:00 A.M.

KIAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—New Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Sacred Hour

8:00 A.M.
KFI—Start to Live
KGER—Chapel People
KABC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Dick Cavett
KABC—Of Everything
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFI—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Christian Science

9:00 A.M.
KFI—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—Now
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFI—Scout National
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

10:00 A.M.
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KFI—Back to God Hour
KGER—World of Crusade
KMPC—Bible Speaks

11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: America, Way
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KABC—John Babcock
KHJ—Scout National
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Bill Collins Show
KGER—World of Missions

12:00 P.M.
KFI—Eternal Light
KRLA—Bob Dayton (to 2)
KGER—John Brown
KFI—News: Golden Gate
KMPC—John Brown
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News in Revelation

1:00 P.M.
KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Redskins
KFI—D.A. Jerry Bishop
KX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KFI—Chuck Cecil's Swinging Years (to 2)
KFOX—Charlie Williams

11:35
KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)

12 NOON
KABC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—News: Life (to 4)
KX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace

1:00 P.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFOX—KFOX Hill Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KFI—Lee Duncan (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KFI—Johnny Williams
KGER—Full Gospel
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.
KABC—Joe Yocum (to 4)
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home
KMPC—Eye in the Sky

6:00 P.M.
KMPC—Dick Wagh Show
KABC—News: Perspective
KRLA—Fox Chronicle
"Revolt of the Fat Angels" (to 3)
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Johnny Magnus

7:00 P.M.
KABC—Issues & Answers
KGER—Radio Bible Class
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Lakers
KFI—Credent Gap
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

KRLA—Heaven is in Your Mind (to 9)
KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.
KABC—Bill Taylor
KX—News: Harvest
KX—Weekend News
KFI—Meet the Press: George C. Wallace
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.
KFI—World Tomorrow
KABC—State of the Union
KABC—Religion on Line
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KX—News: News
KFOX—Square Through
KGER—Bethel Church

10:00 P.M.
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Bennet
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KABC—University Explorer
KX—Learning to Live
KGER—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Light

11:00 P.M.
KMPC—Legion News
KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KABC—News: KMPC Forum (to 10)
"Mis-Use of Computers"
KABC—News: Your Child
KX—Weekend News
KFOX—Flightlines: NATO
KGER—Episcopal Church

12:00 A.M.
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

1:00 A.M.
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—Know Your City
KFI—Haven of Rest
KABC—News: Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission

2:00 A.M.
KABC—Space & Science
KFI—First Person
KFI—Ron Erwin Show
KABC—Hour of Decision
KX—Midnight
KABC—Keith Walker, to 6
KFI—Ron Erwin (to 4)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

3rd Marine Division, at Camp Pendleton, said all members of the Division have reached Okinawa).

A BIG hooray for Janet Tiffany (Pan & Fan, Nov. 16) for exactly expressing my opinion.

I have always had great respect and liking for Arthur Godfrey, Art Linkletter, Arlene Francis and other popular millionaires, but will definitely not buy any of the products they advertise.

Why should they grab all that money when that same job could be as well advertised by someone who really needed the money? Maybe they are doing it for free? Do these people seek these jobs or does TV think their recommendation will sell more products?

Like Janet Tiffany, when a favorite personality of mine comes on the screen selling something, my lik-

ing for them decreases. Yes, give someone else a chance for livelihood.

Mabel F. Fischer, Long Beach
(Of course, they seek the jobs through their agents. Yes, the advertising agencies which prepare the commercials believe "names" sell the products).

SOME questions about Leonard Nimoy:

1) How tall; 2) birth-date; 3) How long married, how many children; 4) how long an actor; 5) are he and Martin Landau still good friends? 6) Is he an easy person to get along with? 7) why did he become an actor?

Susan Morris, Long Beach
(1) 6 feet; 2) March 26, 1931; 3) since 1954, two children, a boy and girl; 4) began at 8, in little theater; 5) yes; 7) he wanted to).

FM STATIONS

KLON—83.3	KMET—91.7	KPEK—90.7	KBIG—101.3
KLXU—83.7	KABC—95.5	KUTE—101.9	KBCA—105.1
KUSO—87.7	KRKO—96.3	KFOX—101.1	KWWS—105.5
KFAC—91.3	KRKO—96.3	KHJ—101.1	KWWS—105.5
KX—93.1	KUDV—96.7	KJHL—102.3	KYMS—105.3
KPOL—93.9	KWIZ—97.5	KGLA—103.5	KWB—105.5
KBTB—94.3	KNOB—97.9	KRTM—102.7	KCBH—95.7

A GIFT OF FOOD & FUN

100 FREE
DINNERS AND
BONUSES

LET'S
DINE
OUT

One Year
Membership Still Only

\$6.00
NOW OVER
\$1,000.00
VALUE



Splendid Dining in Long Beach and Orange Co. Area's Finest Restaurants

- APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, Long Beach**
Delicious 3" Filet Mignon, Succulent Steaks, Prime Rib, Cocktails
- ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, Long Beach**
Famous Mexican Recipes, Cocktails, Ent.
- CARIBE ROOM, Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach**
Continental Cuisine, Dancing, Ent., Cocktails
- THE CLOUDS, Long Beach**
Dine at the Airport, Steaks, Prime Rib, Cocktails
- FOUR WINDS, Huntington Beach**
Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Frog Legs, Cocktails, Ent.
- ERNIE STEFFEN'S HAROLD'S CLUB, Long Beach**
Prime Rib, Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails
- L'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach**
Candace Cuisine, Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Ent.
- LUCY'S RESTAURANT, Long Beach**
Prime Rib, Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- MONA LISA, Downey**
Old World Italian Cooking, Cocktails
- MR. C'S, Long Beach**
Continental American Cuisine, Dancing, Ent., Cocktails
- MR. RALPHS, South Gate**
Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Frog Legs, Cocktails
- ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos**
Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.
- AL'S PURPLE LION, Anaheim**
Lobster, Steak, Sea Foods, Ent., Dancing
- THE ARMENIAN RESTAURANT, Santa Ana**
Armenian and American Cuisine, Cocktails
- AZTEC ROOM, Buena Park**
Flamingo Beef Bruchette, Steaks, Dancing & Ent.
- THE BEACH HOUSE INN, Laguna Beach**
Enjoy Dining Overlooking the Ocean, Cocktails
- BIG HORN STEAK HOUSE, Fullerton**
Family Dining, Steak & Lobster, Sea Food, Chicken
- BRATSKELLAR, Orange**
Plush Atmosphere, German and American Cuisine, Cocktails
- THE CAPE, Santa Ana**
Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails
- CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim Bowl, Anaheim**
Delicious Food, Ent. Fri. & Sat., Cocktails
- CHARTER HOUSE, Anaheim**
Famous for Delicious Prime Rib, Steak, Scampi, Cocktails, Ent.
- THE CORAL ROOM, Lakewood**
Landfood, Seafood, Cocktails & Ent.
- EL PUEBLO, Orange**
Mexican Food, Steaks & Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.
- GALAXY, Santa Ana**
Spectacular Sky View, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing
- GOLDEN BUDA, Orange**
Authentic Continental Food, Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails
- GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove**
Steak, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar
- THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach**
Ocean View Dining, Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails
- IRON HORSE, Orange**
Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.
- KONO, Hawaii**
Authentic Polynesian and Jap. Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- LA STRADA, Laguna Beach**
Continental Italian Cuisine, Imported Wines
- LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea**
Steaks, Lobster, Frog Legs
- LUPE'S MEXICAN FOOD, Buena Park**
Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails
- MARIA'S HOUSE OF SCAMPI, Stanton**
Scampi, Steak, Cocktails
- MAYAN ROOM, Friendly Hills Lanes, Whittier**
Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails
- MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano**
Superb Mexican Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- NACHO'S, La Habra**
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- ORANGEFAIR, Fullerton**
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Ent.
- THE OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach**
Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Tropic-Cocktails
- PANCHO VILLA INN, Garden Grove**
Finest Mexican Food
- PETIT PARIS, Garden Grove**
Continental Cuisine, Cocktails
- RESTAURANT INDONESIA, Corona Del Mar**
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- ROYAL ROMAN, Santa Ana**
Steaks, Prime Rib, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.
- SEA TERRACE ROOM, Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach**
Variety of Specially Prepared Steaks & Specialties, Cocktails
- SHIRES STEAK HOUSE, Stanton**
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing
- TOMOKO'S SURIYAKI REST., Stanton**
Tempaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails
- THE VILLAGE INN, Balboa Island**
Enjoy the Intimacy of the Village Inn, Cocktails

The original and only Dinner Club that you select on the regular menu. No Restriction of Any Kind!

OVER "100" FREE DELICIOUS DINNERS, THEATRE ADMISSION BOOKS & EXCITING BONUSES TO CELEBRATE OUR 9th SUCCESSFUL AND DINE-AMIC YEAR IN THE ORANGE COUNTY, LONG BEACH AREA

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS! Your \$6.00 provides you with a membership in the "Let's Dine Out Co." membership plan which enables you to receive free dinners ordered from the regular menu at many of the finest restaurants and nightclubs in the Orange County-Long Beach areas. As a member you will receive a handsome wallet-sized plastic card with card case holder engraved in gold and an exciting pocket-sized directory. You pay for one dinner only and the second dinner is absolutely free. Compliments of the House. In your Bonus book you will receive FREE a night's lodging, FREE dinner and/or breakfast at fine Motels and Hotels PLUS FREE entertainment tickets to theatres and sports events. A total of more than 100 establishments in all. After you examine the contents of the membership and if you are not delighted, send the complete unused membership back within 10 days and your money will be promptly refunded.

PLUS HOLIDAY BONUSES

Free Night's Lodging and/or Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Sports & Theatre Adm.

LAKE ARROWHEAD

Edna Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging

DISNEYLAND AREA

Chateau House, Anaheim, Champagne Brunch
Executive Suites, Santa Ana, Lodging
Loyal Estates, Santa Ana, Lodging
Executive Suites, Anaheim, Lodging
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging
The Steak Ranch, Fullerton, Dinner

CATALINA

Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Catalina, Lodging

SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara Inn, Lodging & Breakfast
Vandenberg Inn, Lodging & Breakfast
The Oaks at Ojai, Lodging
Faa Saup Anderson's, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Olson Tavern Motel, Lodging

SAN DIEGO AREA

Lorrey Pines Inn, La Jolla, Lodging
The Surfer Motel, San Diego, Lodging & Breakfast

SAN FRANCISCO

Taj of India, Dinner
The Olympic Hotel, Lodging & Breakfast
The Claremont Hotel, Lodging
Co a Munroe Garden Hotel, Monterey, Lodging & Breakfast

PALM SPRINGS

The President Motel Hotel, Lodging

ADMISSIONS — SPORTS

Los Angeles Times, Times Charley Game
Rams vs. Cleveland Browns
—NFL Football
Los Angeles Times, Times Grand Prix, Auto Racing
Los Angeles Metropolitan Newspapers
NFL Football Pro Bowl
Los Angeles Stars, NBA Pro Basketball
California Angels, American League Baseball

MOVIELAND OF THE AIR, Santa Ana

Columbia River Sightseeing, Portland, Oregon

ORANGE COUNTY — THEATRES

United Artists Theatre, Long Beach
Loew's Buena Park Theatre, Buena Park
Loew's Stanton Theatre, Stanton
Brea Theatre, Brea
Orange Theatre, Orange
United Artists Theatre, Santa Ana
Wildfire Theatre, Fullerton
Mesa Theatre, Costa Mesa
Lido Theatre, Newport Beach
The New Surf Theatre, Huntington Beach
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach
Niquel Theatre, South Laguna
Grove Theatre, Garden Grove

OUT OF STATE BONUSES

LAS VEGAS

Fla. Then Jerbird Hotel, Lodging & Buffet Luncheon
The Mint Hotel & Casino, Lodging & Buffet Dinner
The Hacienda Hotel, Lodging & Buffet Dinner
Holiday Motel, Lodging
Sambora Motel, Lodging
Sun-N-Sand Motel, Lodging
Mansion Manor Hotel, Lodging
Golf Club Motel, Lodging

LAKE TAHOE-RENO AREA

Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Lodging
A pan Grove Theatre Restaurant, Dinner
Reno Mapes Motor Hotel, Lodging
The Money Tree Casino, Reno, Breakfast
Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging
Bonanza Inn, Lodging
Reno Riviera Motel, Lodging
Lampighter Hotel, Lodging
Sheenandoh Motel, Lodging
The Green Lantern Motel, Lodging
Russell N Pines, Lodging
Schiff's Tah-Chief Motel, Lodging

HAWAII-MEXICO

Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu, Lodging
Ambassador Hotel, Mexico City, Lodging

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Vingthrop Hotel, Tacoma, Lodging & Dinner
Sun Mountain, Winthrop, Wash., Lodging & Dinner
S'westher Motor Inn, Portland, Oregon, Lodging

PHOENIX

Del Webb's Towne House, Phoenix, Lodg. & Bfst.
Excc. House Arizona, Scottsdale, Lodg. & Bfst.
Hotel Westward Ho, Phoenix, Lodg. & Bfst.

USE THIS COUPON FOR GIFT MEMBERSHIP ONLY

Print Person's Name to Receive Gift.

NAME _____

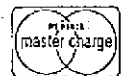
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

Please Print Your Name

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

☐ Send Membership Gift back to me ☐ Send Membership to above name and address.



☐ Charge my BankAmericard, My Number is _____
☐ Charge my Master Charge, My Number is _____

FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP LET'S DINE OUT CO.

12763 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Calif. 92642. LE 9-7741

I am herewith submitting \$6.00 (Check or Money Order) for membership to "LET'S DINE OUT CO." containing 100 dinners and bonuses as advertised. It is understood I will be able to use my Dinner Card and Bonus Book starting Jan. 2, 1970 and continuing until Jan. 2, 1971, or that I may return my complete unused material within 10 days for a full refund.

NAME _____ (Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SEND ME _____ ADDITIONAL MEMBERSHIP BLANKS.

CHARGE MY MASTER CHARGE. MY NUMBER IS _____

CHARGE MY BANKAMERICARD. MY NUMBER IS _____

Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate. IPT 11/30

Yappon Sunday

Japanese Oriented

Mary vs. Elizabeth

Canine Cops

California's Black City



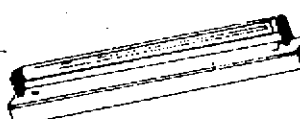
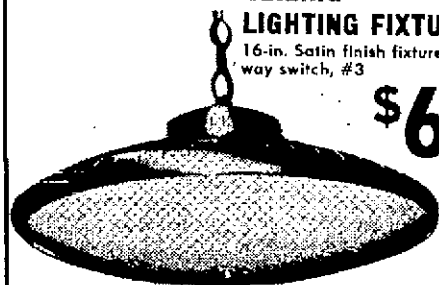
From Dooley's Home Lighting Center



CHAIN DROP CEILING LIGHTING FIXTURE

16-in. Satin finish fixture with 3-way switch, #3

\$6⁹⁵



FLUORESCENT LIGHT STRIPS

Complete with bulb.

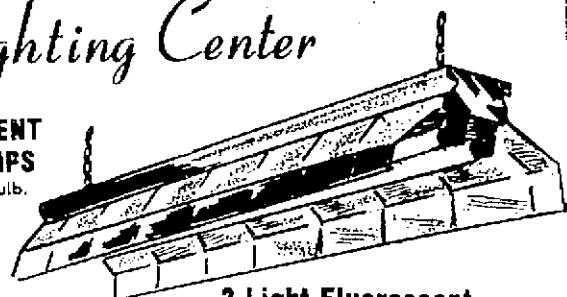
Heavy gauge steel holder finished in sparkling white enamel.

15-Watt 4.95 30-Watt 7.85
20-Watt 4.95 40-Watt 7.85

2-Lt. FLUORESCENT 40-Watt LIGHT FIXTURE

with two fluorescent tubes...

14⁹⁵



2-Light Fluorescent WORKSHOP FIXTURE

Has shade reflector complete with two fluorescent tubes.

15⁹⁵



ONE LIGHT WALL BRACKET LIGHT FIXTURE

In brass or chrome. #1461

Complete For Only

98^c



TWO LIGHT WALL BRACKET BATHROOM FIXTURE

with convenience outlet. #1462

2²⁹



4-Light WALL BRACKET BATHROOM FIXTURE

Satin finish, complete with convenience outlet. #1174

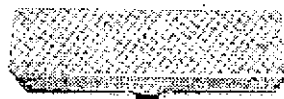
2⁴⁹



2-Light CEILING FIXTURE

Complete with fixture

1²⁹



2-Light BATHROOM FIXTURE

with convenience outlet. #1312

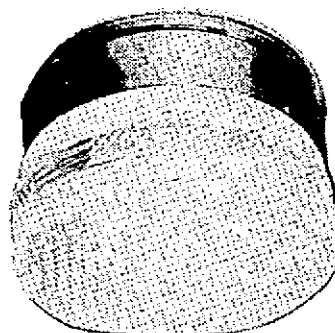
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4-Light BATHROOM LIGHT FIXTURE

24"-wide.
Complete.
#1464

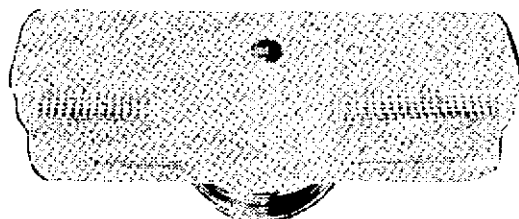
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6-in. Kitchen or Bathroom LIGHT FIXTURE

Polished
In Chrome. #3346

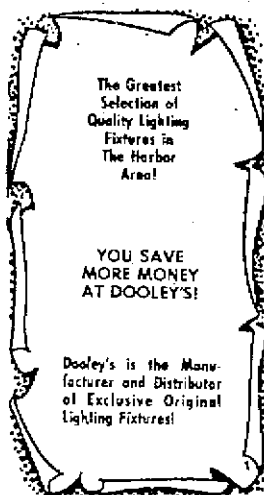
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2-Light BATHROOM FIXTURE

#3034

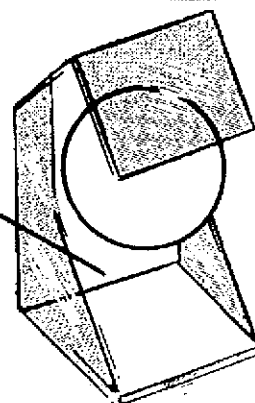
1⁹⁵



The Greatest
Selection of
Quality Lighting
Fixtures in
The Harbor
Area!

YOU SAVE
MORE MONEY
AT DOOLEY'S!

Dooley's is the Manufacturer and Distributor of Exclusive Original Lighting Fixtures!

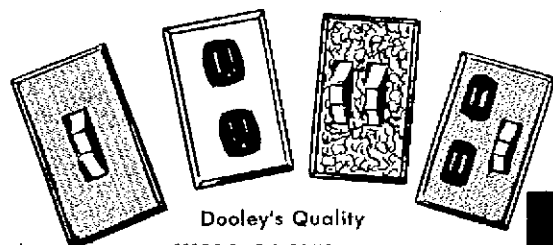


TRANSPARENT PLEXI-GLASS ACCENT LAMP

A quality transparent Plexi-Glass lamp with "Long Life" 60-watt bulb included. Comes in transparent colors of Smoke, Amber, Green, Opaque colors of Red, Yellow or Blue. No. 293 - Height is 11-inches.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

14⁹⁵



Dooley's Quality WALL PLATES & ELECTRICAL OUTLETS

Dooley's carry a big selection of wall plates and electrical outlets at Low Discount Prices!

49 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

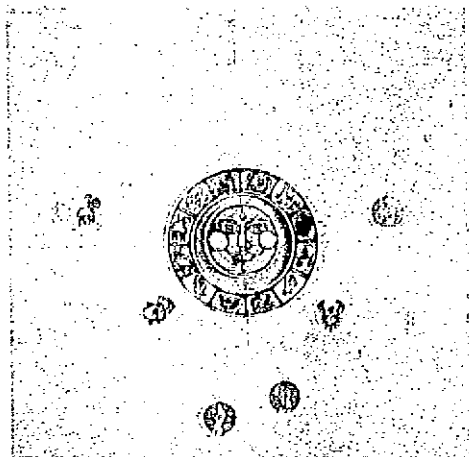
DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

CHARGE IT!

Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

MONDAY and FRIDAY 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT. 9 to 6 SUNDAYS 10 to 5



We have the games people play . . .

To amuse, confuse and entertain. And, if there's someone on your list who doesn't play games . . . give him the Zodiac mobile. He'll watch the signs go 'round, **3.00**. Mystifying 65, solitaire puzzle, **2.00**.

Executive Mental Blocks is a three-dimensional wood jig saw puzzle, **8.00**.

The Magic Box, defies you to find a way to open it, **1.00**. Executive Pick Up, **8.00**. Checkline, split-level Tic-Tac-Toe, **4.00**.

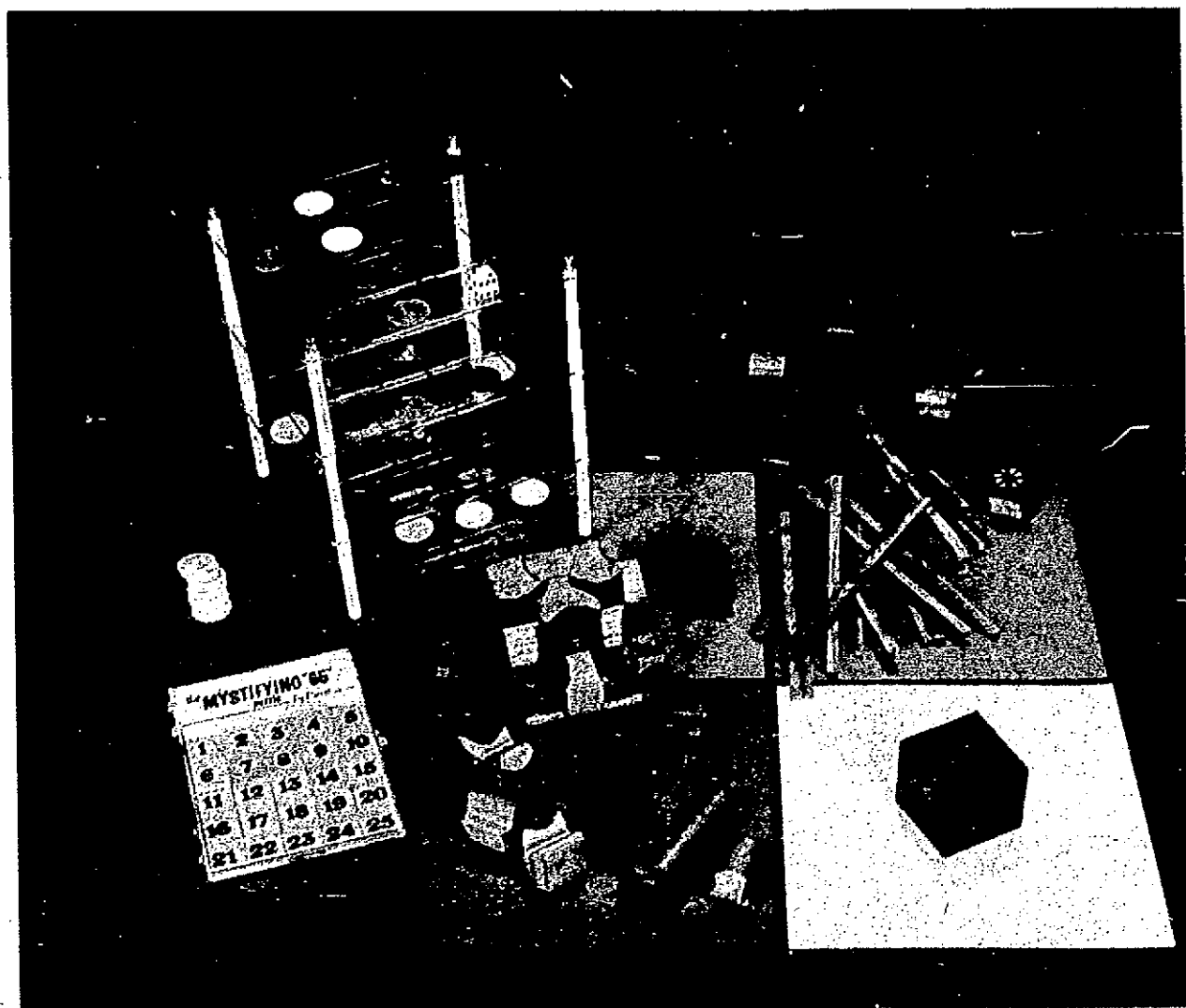


Stationery, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,

Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

Buffums'

shop morning noon and night until Christmas



LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth

POMONA

Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES

Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER

#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA

#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO

#385 Fashion Valley

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

OPEN HOSPITALITY

DECORATIVE IRONSTONE TUREENS IMPORTED FROM ITALY TO GIVE AS THE UNIQUE AND TREASURED GIFT. OR, TO USE AS DECORATIVE CHINA THAT LENDS ITSELF PRETTILY TO FESTIVE HOLIDAY IMPROVISATION FOR THE SERVING OF TOM & JERRYS; CASSEROLES; ITALIAN DISHES; SOUPS; HOPPIN' JOHN TO MENTION A FEW. THREE FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE COLLECTION. DINING ACCESSORIES, HOME STORE LEVEL. PHONE 634-5111 EXT. 426.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Bianca 20.00

Florenzo 40.00

Antique Blu 45.00

southland sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
And The Orange County Evening News.

NOVEMBER 30, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director



Canine Cops

6

It may be that in some cities policemen live a dog's life, but in Garden Grove a few dogs lead a policeman's life. Vint Mader writes about that city's K-9 Corps.



California's Black City

8

Compton's population is 68 per cent black — the biggest percentage of any city west of the Mississippi. Bill Duncan tells how Compton has become a proving ground for blacks in running their own city.

16

Interior Boutique

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The Forgotten Kennedy

A review of a biography of Joseph Kennedy Jr.



20

Two Queens in Exile

A British journalist gives a fresh and somewhat irreverent account of the Queen Mary in Long Beach, and a Miami writer does likewise about the Queen Elizabeth in Florida.

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Teens in Action

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Medicine and You

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Glad You Asked That!

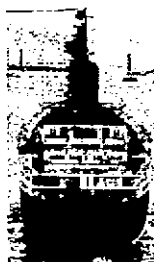
37

Crossword Puzzle

38

Food

ON THE COVER



The cover photo, taken in the Oriental Garden at Long Beach's Lincoln Park, goes with this week's Interior Boutique column by Ellen Krec on pages 16-17. The abstract Kiyomizu vase provides a modern base for the classic 16th century Rikka flower arrangement, as Mrs. Waki Nishida blended Hada and Shibui styles. The one-of-a-kind vase is from Azuma Gift Shop, Long Beach.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD. PHONE 634-5111. STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30-9:30
CLOSED SUNDAY.

WELLS REPORT

By
Bob
Wells



Sunday Afternoons

I cannot say exactly what makes Sunday afternoon different from other afternoons, but the difference is undeniable. For one thing, the light is different. If the sun is shining, the light is all-pervasive, a flat even glow that seeks out the darkest corners of the soul. If it is gloomy, it is an end-of-the-world gloom that foretells the Apocalypse.

The light of Sunday afternoon somehow accents dirty wallpaper, worn carpeting and the brown spot on the lawn that needs reseeding. It reveals that the house needs painting. It spotlights five o'clock shadow on the faces of men and adds a fine, blonde down to the cheeks of women. It makes dogs nervous and sends cats prowling.

If it is true as Scott Fitzgerald has written that "in a real dark night of the soul it is always three o'clock in the morning," then it is equally true that on a real bad day of the soul it is always Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, the matador strides into the plaza to face his moment of truth and the horns of the black fighting bulls. The quarterback reads his fate in the facemasks of the blitz charging down on him. The average citizen weeding his garden or basking in the radiation from his color TV receives a sudden shocking insight into the meaning of Thoreau's observation that "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

Sunday afternoon is a time of weariness of the soul.

It is not true of Sunday morning. Sunday

morning is a generally pleasant time. Going to church is an enjoyable experience, frustrating only in the sense that it isn't proper to swear at church traffic and lady drivers dressed in their Sunday best. Golf courses although crowded are always greenest on Sunday mornings. If you are neither pious nor athletic, Sunday morning is a good time to sleep in or to read the comics.

Suddenly, however, about 1 p.m. the entire emotional climate changes, as if a dark solar wind had carried the smog of God across the face of the day.

You begin to think about all the household tasks you were going to do this weekend that somehow you didn't get around to doing. Another week of your life is gone and precious little accomplished. Monday looms suddenly like a fearsome iceberg in the sea of time. You can already hear the buzzsaw of your alarm clock chewing lengthwise down your nerve ends in the cold blue dawn.

Today the whole world is yours, tomorrow a 62-inch desk off the drafty back corridor.

Sunday afternoon is worst if you are young and alone in a big city. It stinks of automobile exhausts, bad drugstore coffee and the greasy popcorn of empty movie lobbies. It is a time to leave the shouting silence of a tiny apartment or rented room and to walk the pavements. It is a split-screen montage of bus benches, book and clothing store windows, gutters clogged with ciga-

rette butts and crumpled candy wrappers, the headlines on day-old newspapers in their plastic vending machines. It is the few stray faces of other homeless people who reassure you that there are other living things in this Sunday desert. It is the anonymous corners and placid streets that always lead back to the silent apartment waiting in the dusk.

Sunday afternoon in suburbia is a time for people to huddle together against the gathering intimations of mortality. It is a time for relatives you don't particularly want to see to visit. It is a time for friends to drop in, a time to put up walls against the night by breaking out the scotch and sending out for pizza and fried chicken, and if you have a hangover tomorrow, so what?

I remember one dreary, rainy Sunday afternoon in early spring in Minneapolis, when I was about 12. I was coming from a movie at the Minnesota Theater, walking along Marquette Avenue to catch a streetcar to take me home. It was already getting dark and passing automobiles sent little showers of spray into the twilight. In one of the doorways I passed, a man and a woman were embraced.

"I love you, Alice," the man said to the girl as I passed. They kissed. I stared. They were oblivious. Embarrassed, I crossed the street.

On Sunday afternoons for 30 years I have often thought of Alice and her young man. It brightens the day for me. I hope they are well.



Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

HOLIDAY SPECIALS IN WALLACE SILVERWARE

Fulfill your wildest dream. Set your festive board with Wallace sterling. A reality made possible with savings on two of the world's most cherished patterns, "Grande Baroque" and "Sir Christopher"! And for the hostess planning to entertain in the grand manner, Wallace offers their Grande Baroque tea set special. Dining Accessories, Home Store Level

"GRANDE BAROQUE" STERLING FLATWARE

36-pc. service for 8, reg. 666.75 special 536.75
53-pc. service for 12, reg. 962.75 special 777.75

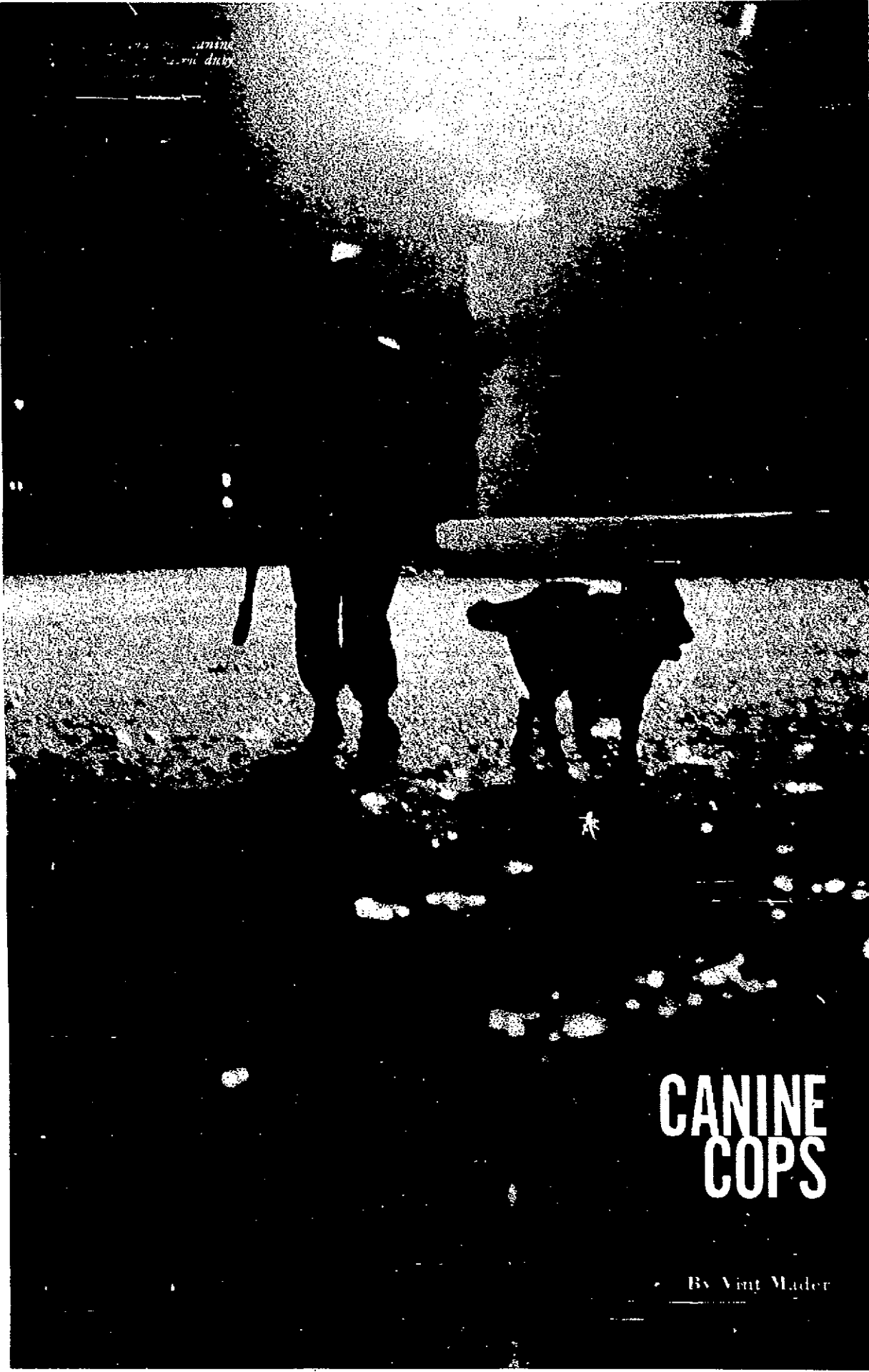
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CANINE COPS

By Vint Mader



Thunder, a member of Garden Grove Police Department's K-9 Corps, obeys command of teammate, Officer Bill Compton, and clears a 6-foot wall during regular Saturday training session.

Photos by Roger Coar

Men, Dogs Team to Fight Crime in Garden Grove

Sharp-fanged terror greeted the new meter reader who took a shortcut into Neil G. (Buck) Anderson's backyard in Garden Grove.

The man unknowingly leaped the tall board fence — and instantly met the snarling advance of Anderson's partner on the Garden Grove Police Department, a 110-pound German shepherd dog called Rick.

pale as a ghost, staring right down into Rick's big teeth."

The incident behind a backyard gate carefully posted, "Beware of the dog," was a classic example of the aggressive, but controlled, reactions of a highly trained police canine.

Rick's response, which taught one meter man evermore to knock at the Anderson front door for entry, parallels the on-duty police dog technique of halting and holding a suspect.

A purse snatcher whose experience was at least as

Ordered in pursuit, Thunder quickly overtook the strong-arm robber, who came to a frozen halt as the dog leaped in front of him in threatening stance with bared teeth.

"The suspect was so petrified that, even if he had had a gun, the last thing he would have done was make a move for it," says Compton. "The dog was growling and the man was doing the panting."

Though on call for other assignments, the Garden Grove man-dog teams have worked basically as a night

The officers, all volunteers, must live in a one-family dwelling with yard suitable for a city-built kennel and a run where the dog can be locked in behind cyclone fencing. The policemen's wives are interviewed and made aware of the extra burdens the dogs will mean at home. The dogs also mean night shifts for the officers, and could delay a promotion since it takes time to retrain a dog to a new handler.

The dogs (all have been given to the city) first pass a checkout by contract trainer

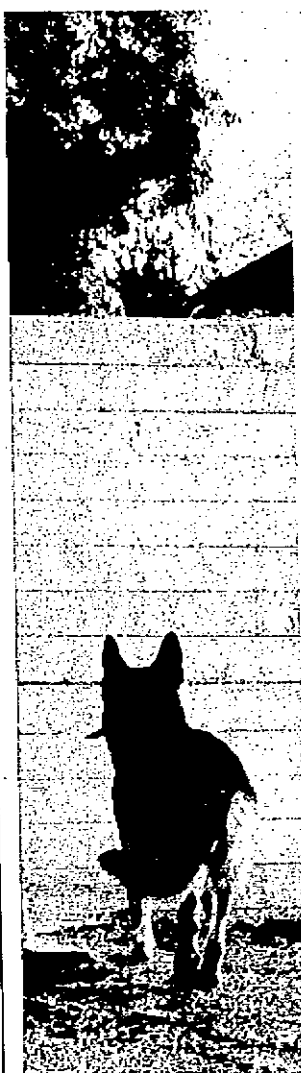
ness by firing a pistol behind them.

He wistfully remembers one that promised to be the paragon of police dogs until the blast of the blank cartridge revealed his gun-shyness.

"He took off across the field like a shot," Friehs recalls, "and sailed clear over a six-foot wall."

"We had to chase him with a car to get him back. That was all for him."

In training, Friehs follows an exacting technique developed in Germany and known as the "Schutzhund"



The noise brought Anderson on the run.

"But by the time I could get out to call Rick off," he recalls, "that poor guy was standing there as

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

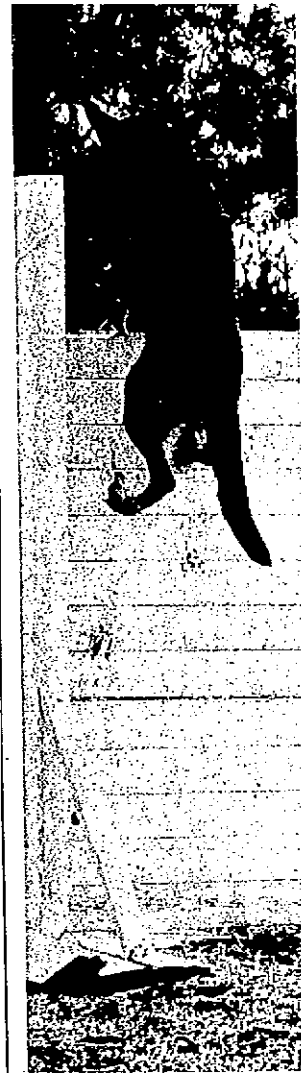


frightening as the innocent meter reader's is recalled by Officer William F. Compton, who teams with dog Thunder as the other unit of Garden Grove's K-9 Corps.



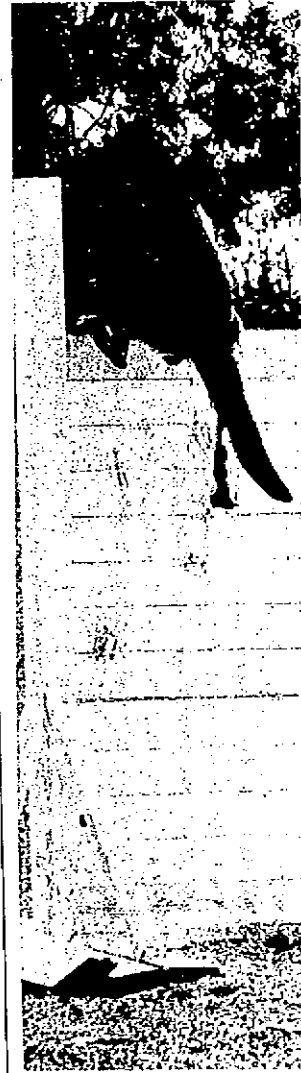
patrol to prevent burglaries in commercial areas since they were formed in 1966.

Rigorous screening for both officers and dogs starts a long process that turns them into precision units.



Henry Friehs, then undergo a complete physical by a veterinarian.

German shepherd specialist Friehs, himself a native of Germany, gives the dogs a critical test for shy-



(protection-dog) school.

The schooling is based on German-language commands, which both dog and handler must master as they progress through the train-

Photos by Roger Coar



California's Black City

It looks like any typical American suburban city.

But it is different.

It is a city with all the middle class trimmings — the Elks Club, Optimists Club, Garden Club, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and a strong booster Chamber of Commerce.

But it is different.

You see car bumper stickers advocating: "Law and Order." "Support Your Local Police." "Another Family Against Crime." "America: Love It or Leave It."

But it is different.

It is a city that had a hometown flavor about it. The downtown area, a bit seedy perhaps, still draws large crowds of shoppers on a Friday night.

But it is different.

It is a town where John A. Turner started making lampshades in his garage and now owns a furniture store, a lamp manufacturing business, a rest home and a block of homes — a rags to riches Horatio Alger story.

But it is different.

It is a town where you find citizens — the majority are homeowners — down at City Hall taking an active part in civic affairs. It is a town where a school board election has a turnout equal to a national election.

But it is different.

It is Compton, Calif. — California's black city.

Why is it different?

The population of Compton is 68 per cent black — the largest black population per capita of any city west of the Mississippi.

Why does that make it different?

Because Compton has become a proving ground for blacks in running their own government, their own schools, their own civic affairs. The first big test of Compton's stability came in August 1965 when the black tornado swept through Watts and spilled over into other Los Angeles areas. But not into Compton.

And this, despite the fact that Compton was virtually surrounded on three sides by five days of violence.

Why didn't it happen to Compton?

Because Compton is different.

"It isn't difficult to figure out why Compton is different," explains Bill Cribbin, Compton Chamber of Commerce

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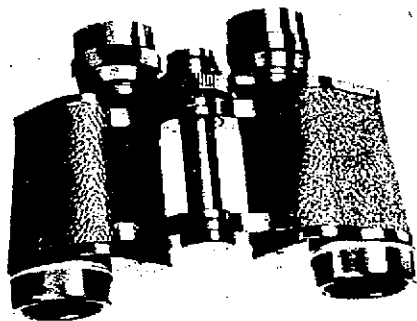
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It isn't difficult to figure why Compton is different. It is really something Negroes have said all along — and Compton is proving it.

manager, a Caucasian. "It is really something that Negroes have said all along and Compton is proving it."

Cribbin said the difference lies in the fact that Negroes have a stake in Compton.

"They are taking important roles in the community, politically and socially. It is their hometown and they are proud of it. Homeownership here is higher than in many all-white cities. They join the PTA, social clubs and civic organizations. They turn out in great numbers at City Council meetings," he said, "and they speak out on issues."

The active role they are taking is reflected in the City Council where only one councilman, Wilson Buckner, is white. The mayor, Douglas Dollarhide, is black, as are Councilmen William Love, Lionel Cade and Ross Miller.

The city manager, James Johnson, is black. So are City Clerk Mrs. Doris Davis; City Atty. Clarence Blair; and Building Superintendent Conway Cooke.

The school board is all black except for Compton Police Lt. Manuel Correa, a Mexican American. But by no means is the racial balance in government tipped toward the blacks. Police Chief W. K. Ingram is white. So are Fire Chief Lewis Parsons; City Planning Director Bill Hill; City Controller Robert Keil; City Engineer Don W. Robins; Park and Recreation Director Harland King; City Treasurer Gerald Chapman; and Water Superintendent H. H. Harris.

In fact, city employees from policemen to public works, are about fifty-fifty white and black. The Fire Department is the least integrated with only six black firemen out of 65 firemen.

Actually Compton has five ethnic groups, with the Negro now in the majority. About 15 per cent of the population is Mexican-American; the rest are American Indian, Oriental and Caucasian.

Compton has a population of 79,340 and spreads over 10.5 square miles. Its roots reach back in early California history to 1784 when the area was granted to Juan Jose Dominguez as part of the 75,000-acre Rancho San Pedro signed over to Dominguez as grazing land for his service in the Spanish expeditionary force that settled Alta California.

In 1863, one square league of the original rancho was set aside for a townsite. Two American entrepreneurs, whose names have been lost in history, bought most of the townsite for 40 cents an acre and sold it for \$5 an acre to 30 Anglo-Saxon settlers who arrived by wagon train from Stockton, Calif., in 1867. Their leader was Griffith Dickenson Compton.

In the 102 years that have passed, Compton has seen many transitions and has survived them all. For the Spaniards, these new American settlers with their fair skins, their strange religion, their fences and dirt farms, posed a threat to the rancho way of life. As time passed, the farmers felt the same way

about new immigrants — city dwellers who wanted more and more land for houses, stores and factory buildings. Then in the 1950s new settlers came — they were black and for many old-timers in Compton they too posed a new kind of threat.

Typical of many American cities, when the blacks moved in the whites moved out. But many whites didn't move and this fact alone contributed greatly to the smooth transition of Compton's black era — a normal democratic process of the majority rule system that has worked with phenomenal success in Compton.

Until recently, the city manager was white. When he resigned to take another job it was logical that his assistant be named to take his place. His assistant was Jim Johnson, a Negro. Yet, Johnson's assistant today is Ed Hillman, a Caucasian.

Why has this happened here and not in other cities?

"You can't really compare Compton with other cities," explains City Clerk Doris Davis, a strikingly beautiful 33-year-old woman who was elected to office in 1965. "When I ran for office against the white incumbent, there was no real black and white issue in the campaign. It was just two people running for office and one happened to be white and the other black."

She said that in Watts and other communities heavily populated by Negroes "... the people are still isolated from the body politic. They see the local government as the white power structure. Compton is basically a small town, where neighbors know each other and learn to like, or dislike, a person on the basis of the individual and not the color of skin."

For this reason, she believes strongly that Compton has a better chance of becoming a model city in the United States — a city where American democracy really works. "I look forward to the time when Compton will be pointed out as the city where the blacks proved themselves," she said.

Compton, she added, will never be solid black as some have predicted.

And from what is happening there now, it would seem Mrs. Davis is right. The whites are moving back — slowly, but it is happening and for the first time anywhere in the United States. Senior citizens are finding more economical housing and easier, friendlier shopping in Compton. And fast on their heels is a new wave of whites moving to Compton — the young marrieds.

For example, in the very heart of the black settlement in Compton, at Wilma's Guest Home, 112 E. Caldwell Ave., a board and care home for the aged, all but one patient is white. The home is operated by John and Wilma Turner — both black.

"I would not live anywhere else," said a patient named Jack. "I found somebody who really cared about me."

Turner himself is part of the new

image in Compton — the black capitalist. Turner started making lampshades in his garage and this business, coupled with his personal courage and business acumen, ballooned into several enterprises for Turner, who owns a furniture store downtown, a lamp manufacturing plant, the rest home and a block of houses.

The 55-year-old merchant accomplished this in 10 years.

"I think what has happened here in Compton is beginning to happen elsewhere," Turner said. "Someday I expect to see Compton pointed out as one of the best developed cities in the United States. And the black man will have been responsible. What is happening here has not only served to bolster the black man, but it has also caused him to regain confidence in the white man and vice versa. It must be remembered by the whites that once a man has something of his own, he ceases to become a militant."

Turner said he is no "Uncle Tom," blinded to past degradation and discrimination, but he believes that law and order knows no racial barrier. "It is time the black man stopped rioting, quit crying about his fate and decided what he wants and worked to achieve it," he said.

Turner wants to help the black man overcome some of his hang-ups. He is working now to raise funds to open an unusual school for blacks — a school that will teach them how to be successful. "I want the hard-core unemployed," he emphasized. "It is my conviction that I can take these people and turn their defeat into victory. I have written the success course of Dr. Napoleon Hill into the street language of the black man."

With or without such success courses, other Negroes in Compton are already proving it can be done. Russell Woolfolk, a successful public accountant, and Lonnie Johnson, a successful restaurant owner, are just two examples.

In fact, a trend toward black capitalism is more than evident in Compton's downtown area. Compton's downtown is seedy, but so is the downtown section of Fullerton, or most any suburban city where parking and the lack of public transportation have driven shoppers to centers on the outskirts.

There is also a growing black middle class in Compton. A high percentage of black professionals — doctors, dentists and lawyers — are established in the city. These professional men and black merchants are taking a more active part in the Chamber of Commerce.

And something else is happening in Compton. Industry is taking a second look at the city. It has land for development and a ready-made, steady, stable labor market.

Things are not entirely rosy in Compton. Far from it. There are still depressed areas within the city. Many people are on welfare. There is unemployment and there is poverty — but much less than in most areas where Negro immigrants come to settle.

The reason for this better than average shake for the Negro is that in Compton, where he is in the majority, he more or less controls his own destiny. He has a stake in the community.

"I wouldn't say we couldn't have trouble here," a white patrolman said. "But I don't believe it will have racial overtones, if we do have trouble. There are some hoodlums here, but every city had that fringe element making trouble."

He said he found little or no resentment of him as a white policeman. "To these people I'm not a white cop," he commented. "I'm their police officer, protecting their property. The situation is different here than in most cities."

Compton is a different city. While some cities fought over a black

studies program for their schools, Compton quietly added one of the finest ethnic studies programs in the state to its schools.

And while one of its older schools is named for Colin P. Kelly, the first hero of World War II, and other newer schools have names like Dr. Ralph Bunche, Martin Luther King and the newest school, Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, the first Negro Air Force general.

Compton is a different city — a city that peacefully became California's Black City. □

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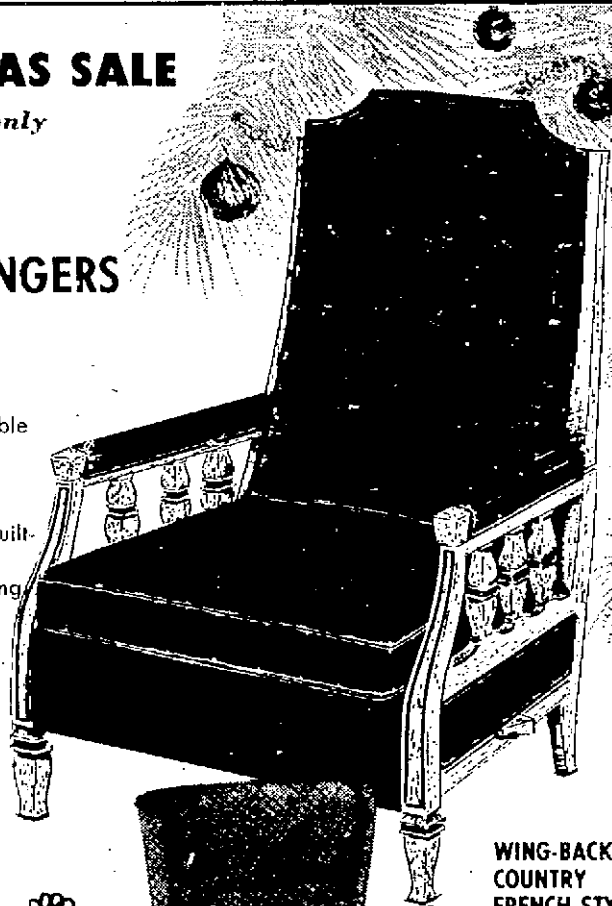
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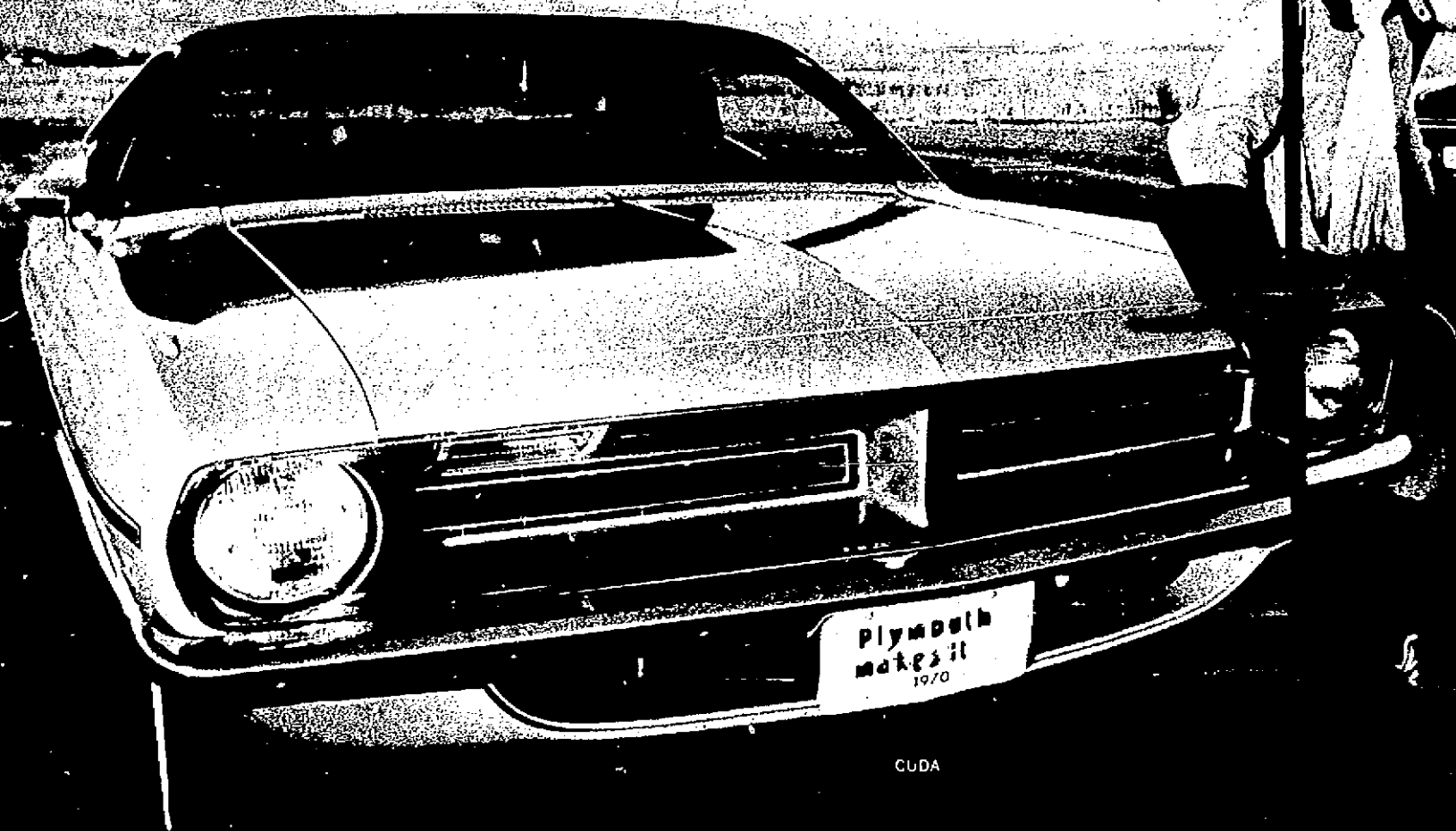
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Officer Bill Compton holds long leash as Thunder follows scent in a tracking session.



Trainer Henry Friehs checks German shepherd's courage and ability to hold a suspect.

Garden Grove Police Department's three officer-canine teams at a training session. From left: Neil (Buck) Anderson and Rick, Bill Compton and Thunder, Billy Ricketts and Hektor.

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CANINE COPS

(Continued From Page 7)

ing, which requires three to four months of full-time classes.

"We get some accents that sound funny to me," says Friehs, "but the dogs understand perfectly."

He notes that the German terms used are short and more direct — offering simpler orders for the dogs than would any attempt at translating the commands.

Friehs also points out that the use of a foreign language for communication between handler and dog produces a canine that is deaf to anyone who tries to confuse it with orders, in English. Voices calling, "Down boy!" or "Back!" are meaningless to a Schutzhund.

Trainer and officers all emphasize that they are not producing "killer" animals. Aware that police dogs have been condemned as brutal, they specify that they reject any dog early in the training if it shows uncontrolled viciousness.

Though the dogs are trained superbly to leap at anyone who attacks their human teammates, once an attacker relents they will halt their own onslaughts and merely hold him at bay. Against an armed attacker, they will go after the gun hand, even in the face of shots fired directly at them.

Among other requirements, the trained dog must clear an eight-foot wall on command, clear a six-foot wall carrying a 1¼-pound weight and scale a 10-foot ladder to sit on a platform until ordered to jump to the ground.

The Garden Grove police dog must track a strange scent at least an hour old over a minimum distance of 1,200 yards, an operation in which the han-

dlar uses a long tracking leash to keep his team together.

The dogs' tracking potential was demonstrated early in his training by Rick, who followed a trail more than 48 hours old to find a

teams were used effectively to control rioters at Garden Grove's June Strawberry Festival this year and last, and have been called out to help police of neighboring cities disperse unruly mobs.

However, the basic suc-

of the K-9 patrols in 1966. But the trend was reversed, the study showed, during the first two years of the K-9 units, bringing an overall decrease of 23 per cent in such crimes. It also showed this reversal was accom-

third K-9 team, with Officer Billy Ricketts and new dog Hektor, now in the rookie phase of training with Friehs. The veteran Compton-Thunder and Anderson-Rick crews continue to hold regular weekly skill-sharpening drills with the trainer.

That one instinctive doggy reaction remains unmuzzled, though, in even the best - schooled Schutzhund was demonstrated recently by Thunder.

One early morning, Bill Compton became suspicious of a man in a parked car at a shopping center as he drove past with his partner alert on the special dog platform in the back of their police car.

Just before halting to check the man at the wheel, who appeared to be sleeping, Compton observed Thunder's attention fixed elsewhere, toward a fence at the rear of the stores.

Aware that Thunder hears more, smells more and by night can even see more than he can, Compton drove slowly on to a point where he could black out his car's lights, prowl back and stop to watch the scene.

Sure enough, a second man soon burst over the fence and ran to the parked car, in which the two men sped off.

Compton took pursuit, radioing reports of the action as he went. The chase, with two other units joining, ran at speeds over 100 miles an hour for about seven miles until the suspects were halted and arrested for car theft and burglary.

Thunder, on his back seat pad, did what any dog would — he leaned back and gave vocal support, howling his own shrill accompaniment to the wailing of the sirens through the night.

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burglary suspect and later located a missing boy on a trail seven hours old.

Though crowd control is not formally taught, its essentials are embodied in on-leash obedience and protection training. The K-9

cess of the K-9 Corps has been measured in a Police Department study of their anti-burglary work.

Analysis of commercial burglaries showed a continuing and rapid rise during the six years prior to the start

plished despite the fact that the 1966-68 period saw a drop in numbers of other police patrol units because of recruiting difficulties.

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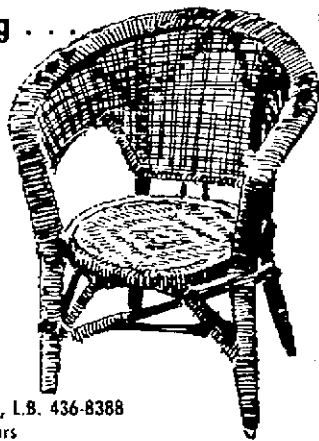
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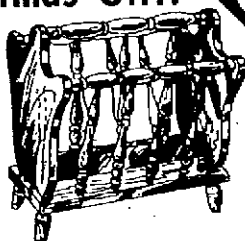
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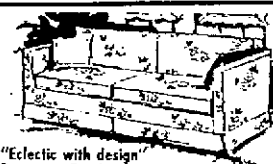


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The scope of the Japanese cultural implosion is being felt in every possible life style. From the classic Shibui way of life with its serenity and nature-loving traditions comes a change to the bold, colorful and young known as Hade.

Shibui has been the descriptive if illusory word for quiet good taste while Hade (ha-day) can be the associative word for "The Hollywood," a Ginza night-club boasting geishas, soulful rhythm and soulful dance, super-trains zipping along at just under 200 miles an hour (always on time), "with-it" women and the contemporary western adaptations of anything.

It is expected that Expo '70, which opens March 15, will create the explosion of Hade that may well turn the tealhouse into a discotheque.

Long Beach always has had close ties with Japan and firmed the relationship with the establishment of a sister city, Yokkaichi.

Traditions are kept alive in the large Japanese community on the west side of Long Beach, where integration is realistic and welcomed.

A break from tradition is felt, but the Japanese are quick to say the foundation is the past.

The classic Ikenobo school of ritual flower arrangement dates from the 6th century when man, earth and sky were represented by the placement of flowers or branches then offered at the altar of Buddha.

The new way is an abstract beauty of form called Gen-Dai Rikka which blends a free-form arrangement with exciting one-of-a-kind ceramic vases from Kyoto called Kiyomizu.

Always mindful of the past, Japanese hold antiques in the same high regard as the family unit. Interestingly enough, the 100-year-old tag placed on antiques in this country is barely acceptable in the country where many centuries might be the yardstick.

Available locally for the lovers of Shibui is some remarkable lacquerware. A rare Kai Oke, a black lacquered clamshell holder, comes from the Tokugawa period when the elegant women used the decorative holder for the polished clamshells used in a game. Or there's the hollyleaf-crested black and gold lacquered antique mirror case, with its own stand and decorative metal mirror.

For the Hade aficionados there are available sprightly enamelware utensils for cooking or serving with some of the newer designs reminiscent of Scandinavian designs. Many sizes of the good and useful anodized aluminum kettles for tea or water are easily found. Exquisite bowls or vases in today's colors or contemporary versions of the classic Kutani or Imari china also are innovations.

Lacquerware, too, can be considered updated, although nothing can compare with the original Chinese process which was based on five traditional woods . . . pine, birch, magnolia, cypress and cedar . . . then topped with 32 coats of lacquer before they were considered completed.

Plastic and alloys have replaced the wood, as well as fewer coats of the lacquer. From the satin-finish, decorated "Makie" lacquerware which is found in most antiques to the flashing colors used in bowls, trays and serving dishes, the new way is Japan today.

A definite appeal to the American market has been an interesting influence. Designs are sent to Japan to be executed, filling the demand for the pseudo-contemporary accessories and, in the process, have become popular in that country.

Little remains untouched by the "now" period, and in an attempt to close the cultural gap, the classic Nishijin weavers have accepted new ways of design from the young weavers of fingernail tapestry.

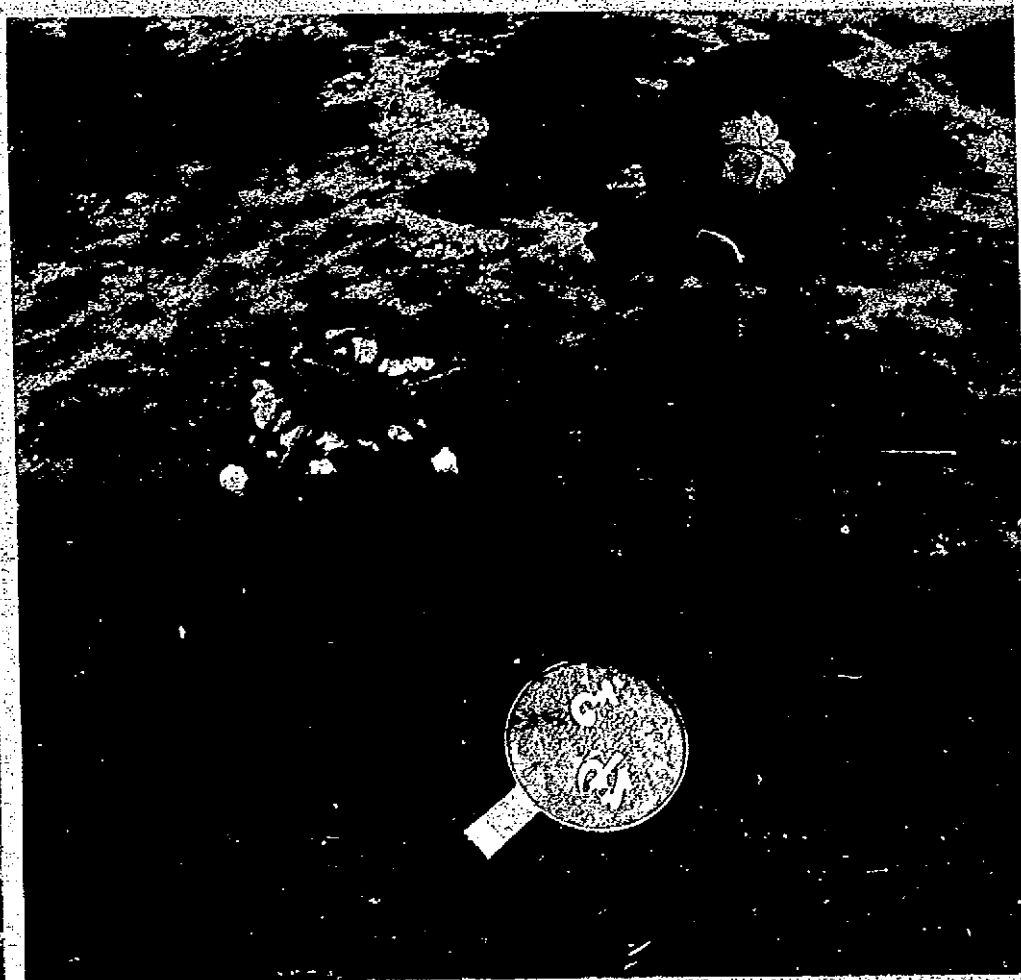
To remain in the world of business, change is imperative and, with the exception of the folding screen, every Japanese art form has been exposed to the inventiveness of youth. □

Light enough to float is the anodized aluminum tea kettle from Aya's Gift Shop, Long Beach, and it's strong enough to last with the same finish for many years.

Lincoln Park Oriental Garden in Long Beach is the background for the rectangular amber fish tank, as it is the setting for all the photos on this page. Symbolic of good luck and happiness are goldfish. Tank is available at Aya's.

Brightly lacquered Gotoen is an antique emperor's palace used specifically for Japan's Girls' Day Festival. From Azuma Gift Shop, Long Beach.

Tokugawa period produced black lacquered Kai-Oke and hollyleaf crested antique mirror and case. From Azuma Gift Shop.



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By Henry Roth

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN/TCHAIKOVSKY & MENDELSSOHN VIOLIN CONCERTOS (Columbia). A meteoric violin debut disc — one of the most impressive talents since the young Menuhin. Zukerman, only 21, already rivals Perlman, and is phenomenal in emotional communication, personalized style and sheer instrumental mastery. In the Tchaikovsky, Dorati and the London Symphony give a somewhat plodding accompaniment. And in the Mendelssohn, with Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, the Zukerman interpretation lacks just a bit of the ultimate bravura. But overall, they rank among the most exciting disc performances of these works by any violinist of any age. A "must" for fiddle fanciers.

STRAUSS/SALOME; Caballe, Milnes, Resnick, King and Leinsdorf conducting the London Symphony (RCA, 2-discs). A thoroughly disciplined performance of the girl necrophiliac's degenerate capers, with moments of compelling brilliance. But one gets the impression that Caballe (as Salome), so superlative in Rossini rarities, and Milnes (as John the Baptist), so convincing in Brahms' Four Serious Songs, are not ideally cast, neither vocally nor temperamentally, in these roles. Operaphiles are bound to prefer the more galvanic Nilsson, Wachter version, with Georg Solti, on another label.

From the Pop Crop

O.C. SMITH AT HOME (Columbia). Smith, a natural born singer with a satiny style and an unusually rich low register, is one of the current pop-singing elite. This 11-tuner, backed by a large orchestra with strings, has scarcely any weak spots. Sparked by "Daddy's Little Man," "The Learning Tree" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." Well-varied material ranges from the tender to the feisty.

THE MONKEES PRESENT (Colgems). Monkee fans will be delighted with this one, as the pseudo-simians swap lead vocals in 12 tunes. With no pretensions to blazing any new trails, the trio appeals to the teen-age ethos with the country-flavored "Good Clean Fun," the light satire of "Ladies Aid Society," the relaxed reverie of "Pillow Talk," and the zany "Bye Bye Baby Bye Bye."

MILES DAVIS/IN A SILENT WAY (Columbia). Sorry to disagree with the panegyrics in the liner notes, but the jazz star has entirely too much padding and repetition in this one. Two long sets, one per side, incorporate material that could be stated in one-third of the elapsed time, and much more effectively. The nuggets from the Davis trumpet are worth-while, but too occasional.

GLEN GRAY'S GREATEST! (Capitol). "Greatest" albums are becoming as plentiful as autumn leaves. But this one is a marvelous relic of the swinging big-band days of the '30s. The Casa Loma crowd, one of the top "society" bands, plays 10, including the sophisticated "In The Mood," the rambunctious Neil Hefti-Woody Herman arrangement of "Blowin' Up a Storm," and the memorable Tommy Dorsey setting of "Song of India." May incite mom and dad to hold hands.

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The late Joseph P. Kennedy with sons Joe, Robert and John in 1939

THE FORGOTTEN KENNEDY

THE LOST PRINCE: Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy. By Hank Searls. World, \$6.95.

Joe Junior, first of the Kennedy brothers, had family wealth, Choate school breeding, a Harvard-London accent, good looks and a magic smile. He could have picked up his law degree and pollicked to the Senate, as his three brothers did after his death. He could have tried for the White House, as Joe Senior had hoped. Or he could have been a snob.

Since the only other biography of Joe Junior was a 40-copy privately printed tribute by brother John, we'll have to take Searls' word that Joe Junior was a likable extrovert with a talent for politics and a flair for the dramatic. Flamboyant, rather than arrogant. Basically conservative in his thinking but well grounded in Socialist theory by London's Harold Laski. Dashing and irresistible to women, with no swaggering or boasting.

Casting an ominous shadow across his spirited life, however, was that intense competitive desire to stay ahead of, and outdo, brother John, two years his junior. All the considerable evidence compiled by Searls confirms the popular conviction that Joe's compulsion to excel—"Some day I'll be President"—cost him his life in a World War II mission he volunteered, out of turn, to fly.

The Kennedys were a family united to the outside world. But Joe Junior couldn't help worrying about John. The John who made magna cum laude at Harvard after Joe's rather prosaic cum laude. The John who was a lieutenant j.g. while Joe was still an ensign in naval aviation. The John who was a decorated hero for his PT-109 escapade while Joe had nary a medal for a fruitless tour of U-boat hunting.

But wait. One more final opportunity. The Navy wanted a veteran pilot to attempt a super secret bombing mission on which six Army Air Force planes had failed with disastrous results.

His crew and fellow officers gone, Joe Junior made his pitch for glory. Piloting a drone plane loaded with the largest explosive charge ever assembled to that date, he and his co-pilot were killed when it exploded over England shortly after launch, far from their German target, and long before Joe Junior and his co-pilot were to bail out. He got the Navy Cross, posthumously.

Among those interviewed by Searls as he retraced Joe's steps was the girl with sky-blue eyes, the one woman Joe had loved. He had visited her often at the home of a mutual friend in London, and the buddies at the base kidded him often about a wedding date. Joe never did tell them there could be no wedding. She was married to an Army officer.

Two days after Joe's death, the husband was killed in Italy. Her identity is Searls' secret.

With Joe's death, Joe Kennedy Sr. started grooming John for the presidency. He was, ironically, second choice of the ill-starred Kennedy family.

Morry Rabin.

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THE MARY

She lies, a huge wounded animal, at Pier E in the oil-happy city of Long Beach. They have stripped two of her three stacks; workmen crawl across her belly, pounding, grinding, screaming their power drills. They have ripped out the old lady's innard. They are now re-creating an image.

We'll be the Queen Mary City, the people say to each other. And they are staking their lives, fortunes and sacred honor on it.

Long Beach needed an image; in fact it needed history.

Only three things had ever really happened to Long Beach.

It struck oil in 1921.

It was torn asunder by an earthquake in 1933.

And Wrong-Way Corrigan made his odd-ball flight in this direction. He took off from New York, aimed at Long Beach, and wound up in Dublin, Ireland. That isn't a whole lot of history for a city of 344,168.

(22)

By Michael Davies

The author, a writer for the London Observer, recently visited Long Beach. This is his British viewpoint on the new home of England's abdicated queen.

THE ELIZABETH

Her complexion was blotchy, her makeup was peeling.

She rolled in her berth like a fat old madam who had turned her last rick. You expected her to belch garlic. You knew her underwear was sour.

That's how she appeared to the casual eye: Big, long and slightly jaded, wheezing trickles of steam at her dock in Port Everglades.

But now — after a year in this country — she sports a new coat of paint; her decks are freshly varnished; the wood paneling glows under recently applied coats of wax.

She's staging a comeback, proving her glory is not all faded.

For, after all, she was the biggest. Stretching 1,031 feet from bow to stern — taller than the Eiffel Tower, four-fifths as tall as the Empire State Building. Noah's Ark would have fitted easily in her largest men's room.

(28)

By Miller Davis

The author is a Miami-based free-lance writer who has written several stories on the problems facing the Elizabeth.

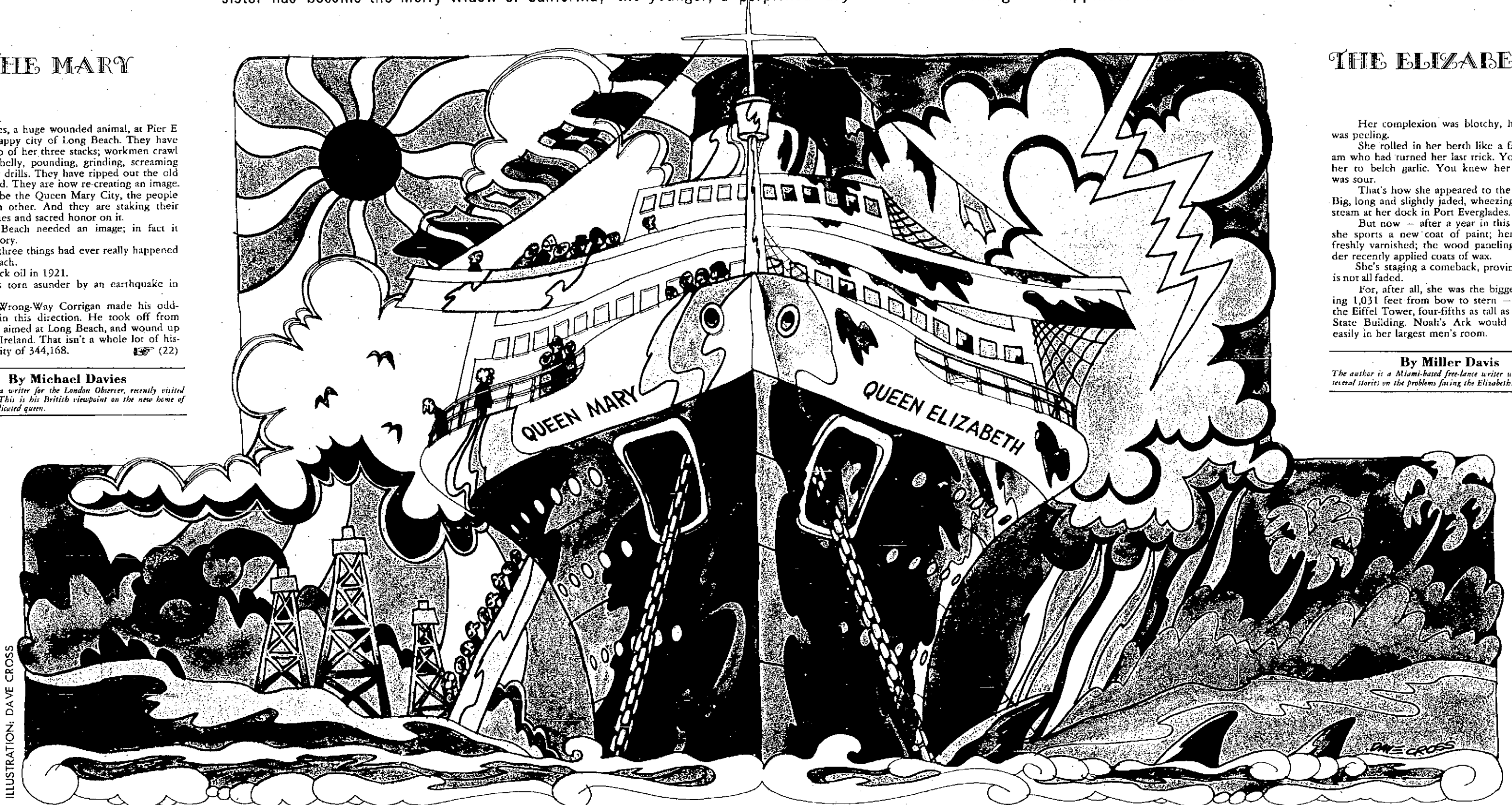


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Probably never before has
a city dedicated itself to a single
project with such fervor

(Continued From Page 20)

So Long Beach went out looking for a place in the sun and in 1967 somebody said, "Let's buy the Queen Mary," and they did. For \$3.4 million dollars.

But — and this is the key to the whole amazing project — the people of Long Beach made the Queen Mary their civic dream; in fact, it became almost a community obsession. School kids are told there are three great verities in California today — Ronald Reagan, tidelands oil, and the Queen Mary. Long Beach is blessed with millions of gallons of offshore oil.

Probably never before in history has a city dedicated itself to a single project with such single-minded fervor.

"The like of the Queen Mary will never be seen again," says Hal Martin, one of the guiding lights of the city-organized, city-supported "Queen Mary Department."

"We want to keep the image of her great service, the living image of the 1930s."

Martin, a distracted-looking man with a bushy forelock and spectacles, adds with

Co. Unlike Florida, Long Beach did not just open its eyes one day and, in effect, remark, "Say, there's a big ship out there ... let's buy it."

With the Queen Mary in mind as the focal point of a huge waterfront hotel and convention complex, Long Beach took its cause to the California Assembly. It asked for and received permission — via special legislation — to use tidelands oil money not only to develop the city waterfront but to recreate the Queen Mary into a symbol — something with the stature and permanency of a Disneyland or an Interama, the might-have-been dream of South Florida.

The ship would be, as Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade puts it, "The crown jewel in the necklace of improvements for our waterfront." Not just a tourist gimmick.

The parallel of the two queens — Mary and Elizabeth — was brief. Both sailed from England for the last time with British crews under a Cunard flag.

The Mary docked at Long Beach on Dec. 9, 1967. The Elizabeth berthed at Port



Renovation of the Queen Mary will produce sweeping changes for the grand dame of the seas. The promenade deck, for instance, will be the setting for massive Queen's Dining Room.

messianic fire: "The Queen Mary is not just a tourist attraction to us at Long Beach; she IS Long Beach ... the Long Beach of the Shining 70s."

No chamber of commerce meeting gets to the creamed chicken and peas before somebody offers a status report on the condition of the Queen's hull or her rudder. At least half the businessmen in town wear gold Queen Mary tie clasps.

All this noisy devotion does not conceal the cold reckoning with which Long Beachians view the 1,019-foot ocean liner squatting there on the waterfront. City officials say their investment of more than \$25 million will bring a return of \$2 million annually after the ship is open to the public next year.

Long Beach thought it all out before sending its men to London to talk about buying the liner from Cunard Steamship

Everglades almost exactly one year later — Dec. 8, 1968.

There the parallel ends abruptly.

Long Beach pulled the community together: The California Museum Foundation worked with the city in plans for a Museum of the Sea aboard the Queen. It will cover 100,000 square feet of exhibit space, and includes a depiction of the ship itself from drawing board through her 1,000 commercial round trips, war service, and finally her arrival at Long Beach. Civic and fraternal groups joined the "Queen Project," pushing public support. The huge Diners Club, Inc. formed its own Diners/Queen Mary division to sublease and operate shops, restaurants and a 411-room hotel on the vessel.

Martin, the city's apostle-spokesman for the Queen Mary, talks about what is

going to happen: "The Queen will have three attractions of her own — tours, the museums and the commercial enterprises. I estimated 2 million visitors a year. Conventions — the Queen will be ideal for conventions of 500 to 1,000.

"We won't touch the superstructure... want to keep the thrilling lines of the ship. But we're degutting the six lower decks, engine room and boiler room. We've built a box with a glass floor so visitors can look through and see an 18-foot propeller rotating. People will obviously be impressed."

Martin goes on, bubbling his apocalyptic enthusiasm: "Degutting the Queen provides room for the museums. The Museum of the Sea, for example, will have an all-around view of 360 degrees. Visitors will wend down deeper and deeper, seeing whales and porpoises.

"There will be a Heritage Hall illustrating the history of man and the sea, going back to galleons and Phoenicians. There will also be Horizons Hall telling the story of past and present explorations, and finally the Museum of Queen Mary and Cunard." Martin laughs, breaking his dreamy mood:

"Incidentally, Cunard left us 200,000 pieces of dirty linen and cockroaches. The ship was full of them."

Walking to one of the upper decks, Martin shows where they will build the world's largest ice cream parlor with a British theme: Alice in Wonderland.

How does a city bring such a combination of sentimentality and commercial hard-headedness to an enterprise? How does a community pull itself together and plan something so big?

Perhaps it lies in the very fact of Southern California itself.

"Nobody really has a past here," says one Long Beach official. "Fifty years ago Los Angeles was a small town. Now it's the second largest city in the world."

The banner sign in midtown Long Beach proclaims: "Long Beach, Home of the Queen Mary."

Apartment blocks have started "Queen Mary Clubs." You become a member for \$3 a year.

Queen Mary buttons are free; you can pick them up at the chamber of commerce, the city marina, at some banks.

If you don't have a history, you make one.

It takes planning, work, zeal, faith. Oil money, if you happen to have it.

That's why it will almost certainly be Long Live the Queen Mary — of Long Beach, Calif. ☐

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(See Page 37)

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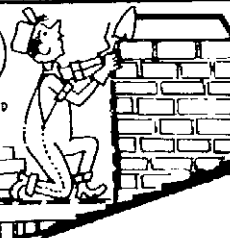
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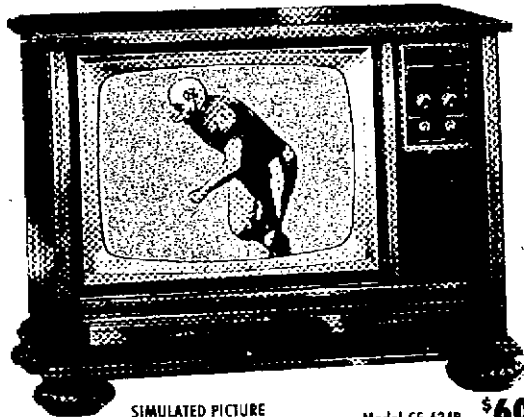
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Already, at 16, Mary (Missy) Cacek's life is going to the dogs. More specifically, to poodles. And more specifically yet, to three apricot toy poodles named Cinnamon, Playboy and Elmer, show quality pups which have spurred Missy into becoming a first-rate groomer and handler.

Her parents and three brothers at home at 4639 Pimenta Ave., Lakewood, watch with interest, a little amusement and a great deal of pride as this Lakewood High School sophomore produces smiles and blue ribbons for her dogs. And they marvel as Missy manages, in addition to school work and poodle primping, to go deer hunting with her father and join the school's ski and rifle clubs.

She envisions a dog-filled future, but also hopes to sandwich in a couple of years at Long Beach City College when she graduates from high school.

Her views:

— My aunt, who used to raise poodles, promised me one when I was 14, and, true to her promise, gave me Cinnamon two years ago. I don't think she had any idea what she was starting when she gave me that pup! But she's really pleased now.

I found I couldn't afford to keep Cinnamon groomed, so I tried to learn to do it myself. She jerked one day and I cut her, so I took her to a groomer to finish the clipping. The groomer offered to teach me to clip dogs if I'd just come in from time to time, and that's how the whole thing started.

Some shops tranquilize the dogs to groom them, but we don't. It's better, really, for the dog just to learn to submit to it. They usually fight it a little at first, but get used to it very quickly. And tranquilizing can be dangerous — some dogs are allergic to the tranquilizers.

— I was pretty nervous at my first show. The dog I was showing — not my own — had a habit of rolling over at just the wrong time. And sure enough,

just as we were to walk before the judge, Peaches lay down and rolled over.

— Grooming is extremely important in show. The appearance of the dog in the ring really counts a lot, and you can often cover up a dog's faults with proper grooming. There's one clip, for instance, that kind of camouflages a poodle's imperfect hind quarters.

— A dog's success in show also depends a lot on the handler, who has to know the dog's personality, his good and bad points, and what kind of dog the judge likes. A good handler will know how to show off a dog's best points. Of course, it helps to have a good dog to begin with, but it's possible to cover up a lot of faults in a dog just by proper grooming and handling.

— Poodles are clowns at heart and really love to be shown off. They know

when they're in the ring, and some dogs who won't work at all at home will do beautifully before the judge. They know when everyone is admiring them and when it really counts for them to do well.

— Some people say that show dogs are snotty, but I've never seen one that was. It seems to me it's the pampered dogs that sit home on their owners' laps that are spoiled rotten. Show dogs feel that they're doing something for

their owners. They want more than anything to please you, so will do more for you.

— I enjoy working with poodles because they're so smart and eager to learn. More poodles hold obedience degrees than any other breed.

— I hope to breed poodles to maintain the breed's high standards and will certainly breed for temperament and personality as well as for physical characteristics. It's sad when people breed them just for a color or size. What point is there in breeding to get a dog smaller and ruin the dog? It's a waste of a life.

— What makes the ideal poodle? Love. If you don't love your dog, you have nothing at all. □



By Robin Paxton



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Pinched Nerves, the Great Impostor

Chart of Effects of 'PINCHED NERVES'

The arrows on the left point to the locations in the spine where nerves pass through very small openings on their way to and from the brain to control all the various parts and organs of the body. About 300,000 nerve fibers pass through each of 62 little openings. Just a slight dislocation of a bone (vertebra) in the spine can close one of these tiny openings enough to "pinch" a nerve and interfere with normal passage of nerve impulses.

Below are listed a few of the many problems, disorders, and diseases which "pinched nerves, the great impostor" can "mimic" in the various areas of the body.

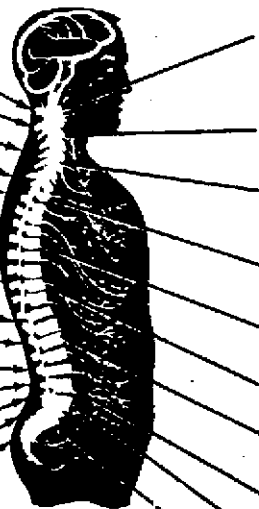
Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis. In fact, EVERY disease known to man.

This has been proved in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made . . . the treatment prescribed failed to get a response . . . and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

"Only your chiropractor knows for sure." You see, pinched nerves can be such a clever deceiver that even the best diagnostic clinics and hospitals, with their exhaustive and expensive tests, can be fooled.

To All Sections of the Head and Face
To Throat
To Upper Limbs
To Heart
To Lungs
To Stomach
To Liver
To Gall Bladder
To Kidneys
To Ovaries
To Bowels
To Appendix
To Genitals
To Bladder
To Lower Limbs



1. Dizziness, headaches, nervousness, eye and ear problems, high blood pressure, chronic tiredness, migraine headaches, nervous breakdown, mental conditions, insomnia, fainting spells, glandular trouble, allergies, acne.
2. Eczema, hay fever, wry or stiff neck, neuralgia, neuritis, sore throat, hoarseness.
3. Bronchitis, laryngitis, arm and shoulder pain, bursitis, asthma, croup, coughs, thyroid conditions, tonsillitis, whooping cough.
4. Pain and numbness in forearms and hands, chest pains, congestion, palpitation, "nervous" or fast heart, pleurisy, influenza.
5. Gall bladder problems, jaundice, shingles, stomach upsets, heartburn, hepatitis, fever.
6. Low blood pressure, poor circulation, arthritis, diabetes, ulcers, gastritis, hives.
7. Hiccoughs, lowered resistance, dyspepsia, hardening of the arteries, boils, rheumatism.
8. Certain types of sterility, impotence, menstrual troubles, diarrhea, constipation.
9. Knee pains, varicose veins, prostate problems, bed wetting, backaches, cold feet.
10. Poor circulation, leg cramps, hemorrhoids, ankle swelling, rectal itching, pain on sitting.

When should you go to the chiropractor? Don't be misled by simulated symptoms . . . don't be victimized by the great pretender, pinched nerves, masquerading as some other disorder. The chiropractor, with his specialized knowledge and thorough, careful testing,

checks FIRST to see whether the true, underlying cause is pinched nerves. If it is not, he refers you to someone else. If it is pinched nerves, his trained hands can release the pressure and let your body restore itself to normal health.

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Medicine & You

By Ben Zinser

A doctor says the risk to the general public posed by asbestos has been exaggerated "beyond the limits imposed by known facts."

That's the view of Dr. George W. Wright of St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, in a major report in the American Review of Respiratory Disease.

Dr. Wright's comments come in the wake of a number of reports attempting to indict asbestos as a major threat to the general health. Inhalation of excessive amounts of asbestos can cause various diseases.

One example:

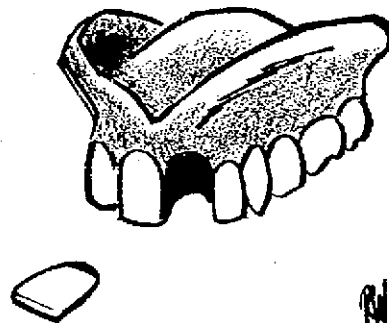
Concern has been expressed that the public is exposed to large quantities of asbestos fiber liberated by the wear of automobile brake linings.

But Dr. Wright says that high heat of friction destroys this asbestos, converting it to an amorphous (formless) material no longer having the characteristics of asbestos.

Dr. Wright also says:

"The concept that asbestos is indestructible is fallacious, and the belief that it accumulates on the surface of streets and other places seems ill-founded."

He goes on to say that serious exposure to asbestos fiber can occur in certain occupational environments — but the exposure to asbestos concentration in such a setting can be controlled.



FRACTURED DENTURES: A survey of 91 fractured dentures discloses that 68 per cent had been broken by the end of their third year of use.

Major cause of breakage was an accident while cleaning. But 40 per cent broke during chewing. Habits such as pipe-smoking, pencil chewing or nailbiting did not appear to be significant.

The report is in British Dental Journal.

YOUTH AND HEALTH: Youngsters 12 to 17 years old think more about their health than adults think the kids do.

One survey of 122 teen-agers in New York City shows that many youngsters are concerned about their diet, teeth, vision and sleeping and exercise habits.

The report is in the American Journal of Public Health.

LEUKEMIA TREATMENT: A drug said to be more effective than many others now used to treat acute leukemia has been approved for general prescription.

The new agent is known as cytosine arabinoside, trade-named Cytosar. Although it does not cure leukemia, it has brought about marked remission of the disease in 37 per cent of patients treated.

The drug has acquired a number of other names during its development. They include Ara-C, cytarbine and arabinosyl cytosine.

Testing programs have been conducted by the National Cancer Institute, Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Henry Ford Hospital and others. The drug is given by intravenous infusion or injection.

WORKSHOP

By Steve Ellingson



The bookcase pictured here with actress Joyce Meadows is designed to harmonize with any type of furniture. It does what any bookcase should do—it holds a lot of books. But that isn't all—the shelves are tilted and you can see the titles of all books on each shelf without stooping or getting down on your knees.

If you happen to be well supplied with bookcases, you'll find this piece of furniture to be a convenient place to hold your six-packs of beer or soft drinks. And—a handy place to keep the empties while they're accumulating to be returned to the store.

Anyone can build the bookcase in an evening's time when he uses the full-size pattern. It's very easy. All that's necessary is to trace the full-size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. The cost is slight and the materials are readily available at any lumber dealer. Easy-to-understand directions are printed on each pattern, along with lots of illustrations to show how the parts fit together. Simple hand tools are all you need. The pattern shows how to make it larger if you need more space.

To obtain the full size bookcase pattern No. 205, send 75 cents in coin to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. □

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*'You have to plan. It isn't enough
just to buy a ship and put a snack bar
and calypso band on board.'*

(Continued From Page 21)

The Elizabeth plowed the Atlantic 495 times between 1938 and 1968. She was the fastest liner ever built, until the birth of her daughter, Elizabeth II. She outran subs in World War II.

Until the advent of giant tankers, the Elizabeth was the largest piece of machinery ever floated by man. She was indeed the Queen of the Seas, the darling of Cunard.

An archbishop blessed her twice over a span of 25 years. The Aga Khan, all 320 pounds of him, boasted he once made love — uncomfortably — in one of her lifeboats.

Now she stands in lonely splendor at a concrete and steel bulkhead at the port in Hollywood, Fla. Vows Edward M. Moldt, one of her new owners: "We will make of the Queen Elizabeth the greatest tourist attraction in the South — with the possible exception of Disneyland." Moldt said it before the Port Commission with a prophetic gleam in his eye.

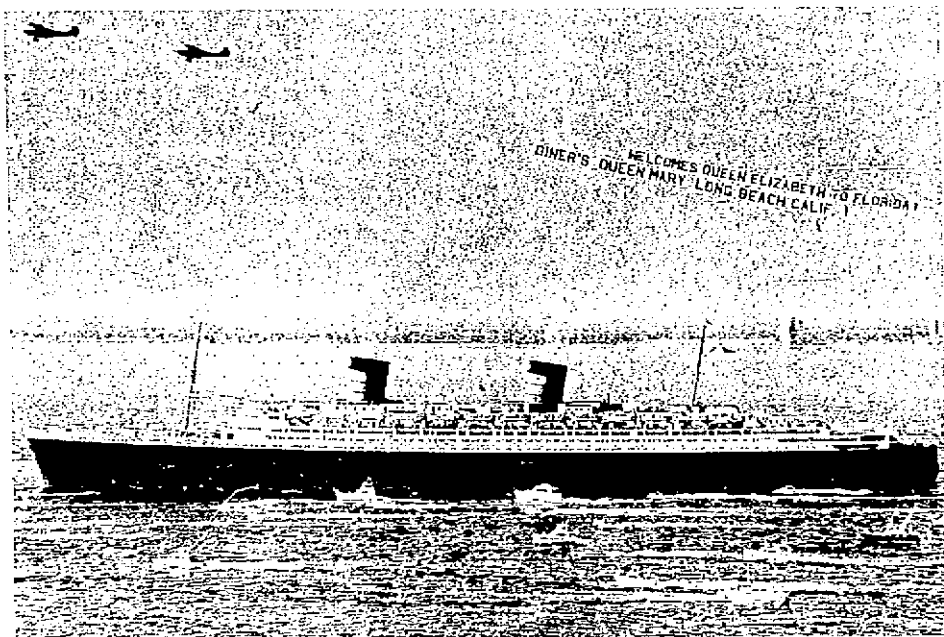
But he promptly got some static from Port Commissioner W. Phil McConaghey, a

man who often looks gift horses in the mouth and says he finds decayed teeth or, at least, bad breath.

"We will be able to boast we have the biggest ball of rust in the history of the world," said McConaghey. "I'm skeptical. I want to see some planning." It is only fair to add that, since the signing of the latest agreement, McConaghey seems to have viewed the project with a good deal more favor.

His early comments, however, find an echo in the remarks of a man from Long Beach, Calif., who is preparing to use millions of tidelands oil money to make a \$2 million a year success of the Elizabeth's sister ship, the smaller Queen Mary.

"You people in Florida," says Adm. John J. Fee, "will need to do a lot of planning. It isn't enough just to buy a big ship and put a snack bar and calypso band on board. You have to think in terms of a whole cultural and recreational complex. You are almost creating a whole city when you get involved in something like this."



Until the advent of giant tankers, the Elizabeth was the largest piece of machinery ever floated by man. Here she is welcomed to her new home in Port Everglades, Fla.

Port Everglades last year, has been a kind of promoter's plaything. A lot of slick-talking people have smelled the scent of the fast buck and they have come forward with all kinds of weirdo deals:

A mousrachoed Argentinian — with a big-busted blonde on his arm—strolled into Port Everglades one day and told a port official he would like to discuss buying the Queen and converting her into a Mediterranean gambling casino. All he needed was a backer, he said.

His check for his room at Pier 66 bounced all the way to the Florida Turnpike.

A multimillionaire German wrote a newspaper proposing the ship would make a beautiful floating beer garden on the Rhine. Port Everglades engineers said the Queen wouldn't even fit the Rhine. Her bottom would drag the mud and she would hit the banks on the turns.

An Arab sheik toyed with the idea of making the ship a national monument — purchased with tax monies — and, only incidentally, his personal palace. It was just a passing thought that apparently folded its tent in the night.

A Hollywood producer seriously proposed using the Elizabeth as a movie set — until he learned it would cost \$60,000 a day to operate her including conversion costs.

A group of London businessmen opened negotiations with Cunard to buy the ship, and return her to the high seas as a cruise liner on the Britain-Australia run. The idea was dropped after a study showed that such a venture would be unprofitable.

Cunard entered into negotiations with a Philadelphia syndicate, Queen Ltd., in which Utilities Leasing Corp. was an investor along with the National Liberty Corp., an insurance firm, and signed a contract to buy the Queen at \$8.6 million.

The principal executives of Queen Ltd. are Robert B. Cosden, president; Edward M. Moldt, vice president and treasurer; Robert Seltzer, secretary; Jack Bronston, vice president; and Leon Kazan, assistant secretary.

All are Eastern businessmen with the exception of Bronston who is a New York State senator. Bronston also served as attorney and chief spokesman in the arduous task of getting port commissioners to approve a ground lease for the new ownership of the Elizabeth.

Port Commissioner Fred Stevens, who has worked hard for more than 15 years developing Port Everglades, was one of those who voiced the widespread doubts.

"It all sounds real fine when they talk of bringing the Queen here," said Stevens. "But what I want to know is what are they going to do with her after she's here?" Stevens said it a year ago. And only now are the answers to his questions becoming known.

Announcement was made recently of \$100 million for an expensive "mini fare" which will include a convention hall for 6,000 persons, hotel accommodations for 1,500 persons, the conversion of the queen into a hotel with 700 rooms, a marina and exhibit areas for national firms such as automobile manufacturers, etc.

England's Gay Divorcee is, indeed, searching for happiness in the Florida sun.

MR. KITCHEN SAYS



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For further information call Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, 597-5561.

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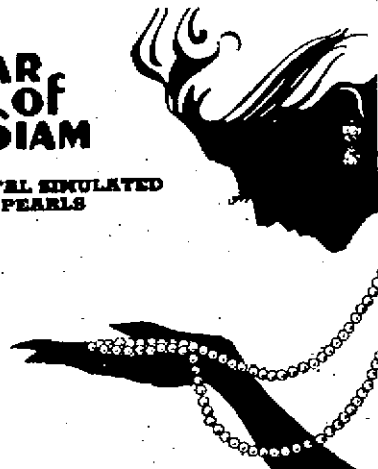
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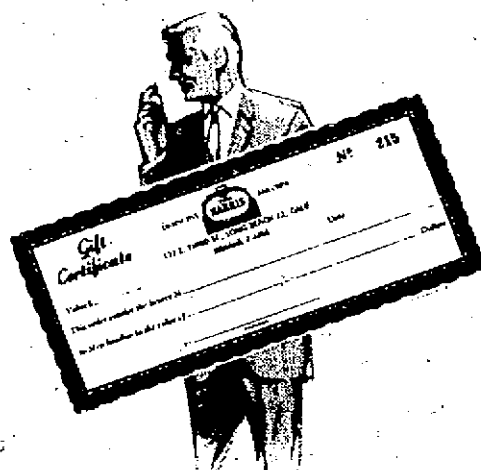
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Labor and Material Loads Available

STAR OF SIAM

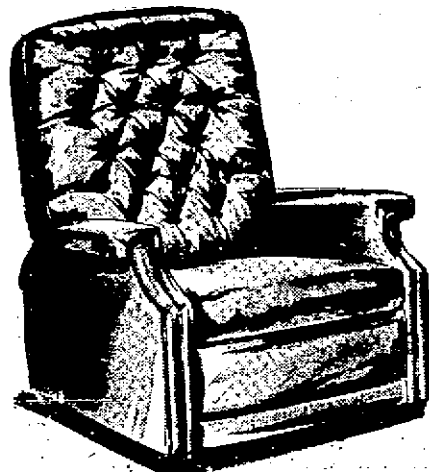
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ORIENTAL SIMULATED PEARLS BY STAR OF SIAM. These are the same simulated pearls advertised in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle and Glamour to \$43.50 per strand. All lengths available, chokers to cocktail. Your choice while they last \$6.99 each. **STAR OF SIAM**, 4313 Atlantic Ave. 426-8287 - 5520 E. Second St. 436-0020.



FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes - in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tux rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street.



FABULOUS COMFORT - yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious Stratorester Vibrator-Recliner Chair. Chases tensions with soothing heat. Adjusts to 3 positions. Covered in glove soft vinyl in a choice of colors. \$99 at **LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**, 6th St. at Long Beach Blvd. Downtown. HE 6-7231.

FOTO FUNNIES



Rod Steiger is saying something as he holds a wig in this scene from "No Way to Treat a Lady." What words can you put in his mouth?

RULES: Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph - \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and **MUST** be submitted on post-cards addressed to:

FOTO FUNNIES, c/o Southland Sunday Magazine
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

WINNERS



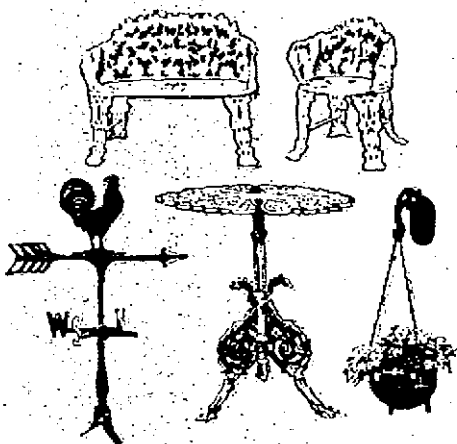
"Turn off the charm, mother. He has a wife and four kids." - Elizabeth Scott, 3008 Ostrom Ave., Long Beach.

"You'll have to excuse mother. This is the first time she's fallen for a soldier." - William Anderson, 1272 22nd St., San Pedro.

"I didn't say I was graceful, wise guy. Grateful!" - Joan Jordan, 909 Ohio Ave., Long Beach.

"Who'd have thought your mother would follow us here for our honeymoon?" - Winnie Wieland, 3443 Tulane Ave., Long Beach. \$5 prize.

"Blimey! Your Mum's found the jungle juice." - George J. Oestreicher, 4403 Ashworth St., Lakewood.



GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY in Quality Ornamental Iron. Many ideas from \$2.75. Heavy duty cast aluminum settee, painted, assembled, \$39.50; Arm Chairs, \$25.50; Table, \$22.50; Weathervanes from \$12.75; Cast Iron Planters from \$4.50. Spanish Tile Wrought Iron Tables from \$39.50. **WEST COAST METALCRAFT**, 3980 Cherry Ave. GA 4-1564. Open Sundays 10-4.



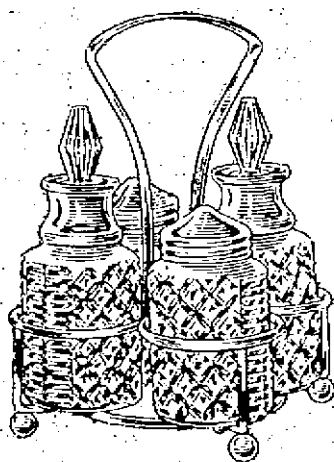
OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU! FREE . . . • A Beautiful Wig Case • A large Can of Hair Spray • A styro-foam Head STAND • Wig Lusterizer • A \$15.00 Value FREE with the purchase of a 100% Human Hair Machine Welled Wig \$44.95 plus styling. **MR. & MRS. WIG**, 10308 Rosecrans, Bellflower 925-6563. 16508 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale 370-0738.



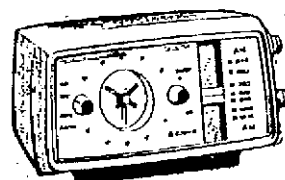
Craig model 2603 "T" control portable cassette recorder. Includes the following features: Automatic level control provides ideal recordings; single "T" control level; pre-record safety locks; professional-type AC bias for higher fidelity; compact cassette convenience with battery indicator; AC power cord. Case extra, \$5.95. Batteries extra. Model 2603 - reg. price \$53.95. Special price for Xmas \$44.95. **City Photo**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631.



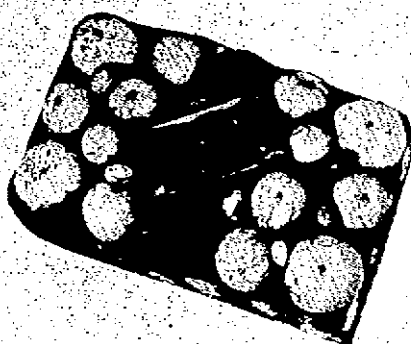
HAVE A FURRY XMAS - A fur for all budgets. BOAS from \$25.00. CAPES & STOLEES from \$110.00. ALL POPULAR FURS at a great savings. Trimmings of all descriptions. **PHILIP SURFAS & SONS (MANUFACTURING FURRIERS)** 1225 Pine Ave., Long Beach. 437-3748 - 435-3337 - "BankAmericard & Master Charge." Open Mon., "thru Fri. 9:30 'til 9 P.M. Sat. 'til 6 P.M.



5 PIECE CRUET SET . . . imported from England . . . complete with oil bottle, vinegar bottle, salt shaker, pepper shaker and English silverplated holder . . . a smart hostess gift. Only \$4.95 **BRAND JEWELERS**, 5015 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center - 634-8824



Craig model 1602, "The Graduate" solid state AM clock-radio. Includes the following features: Solid state including integrated circuitry; lighted clock dial; compact, handy and accurate; available in four "mod" colors: white, blue, olive pink; sleep timer; radio and buzzer alarm. The ideal Xmas gift for everyone. Reg. price \$23.95. Special price for Xmas \$19.95. **City Photo**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631.

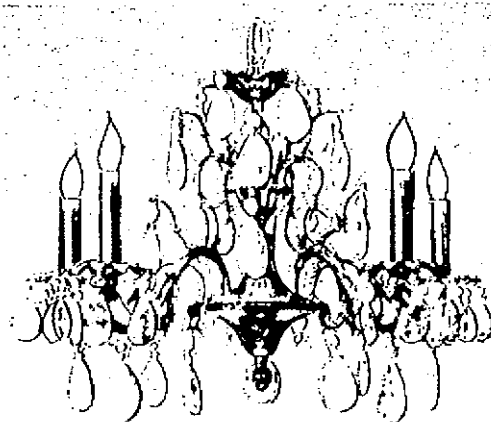


SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$10.95 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs prices from \$2.99. **SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS**, 138 Pine and 655 Pine Ave., Downtown and **JACK LALANNE'S**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.

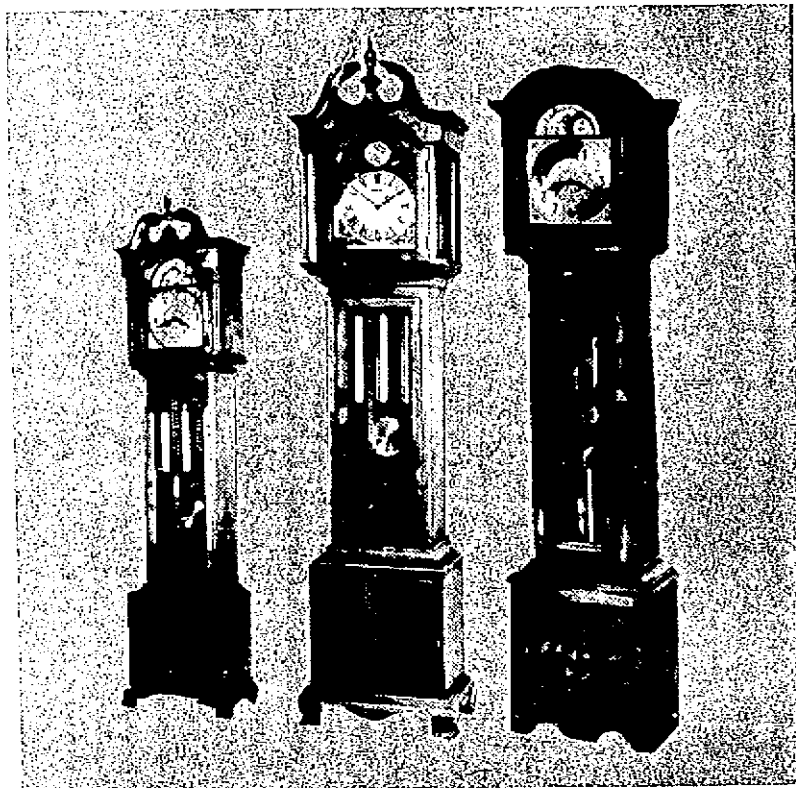
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



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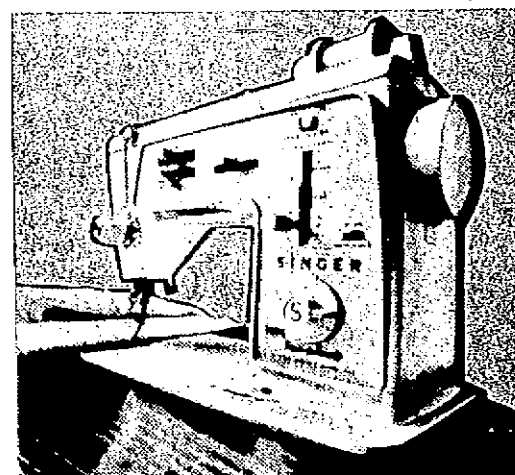


Three outstanding Grandfather clocks from over 40 on display in each showroom. Left is 75" cherry cabinet, 8 day weight driven Westminster chime movements \$395. Center: a beautiful reproduction of a 200 year old French cabinet, heavy movement with three chimes 80" tall \$820. Right: An outstanding value for a 80" cabinet of cherry in several finishes with Westminster on three chimes, moon dial from \$495 to \$595. All clocks backed by factory service only at CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, Ph. 597-2485 or 1423 N. Main St., Santa Ana (714) 547-0618. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. 'til Christmas.

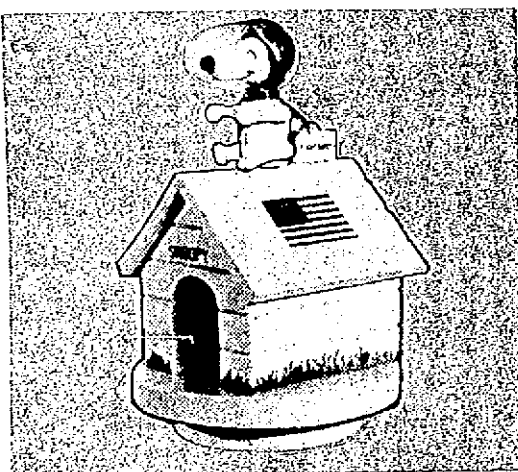


SINGER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

GET MORE TO GIVE with this Little Touch & Sew sewing machine by SINGER, with cover. Has a molded plastic presser foot and runs by handcrank for added safety (batteries or AC adapter are optional extras). ONLY \$16.95. . . no monthly payment until February, 1970. For address of store near you, see the white pages of your phone book.

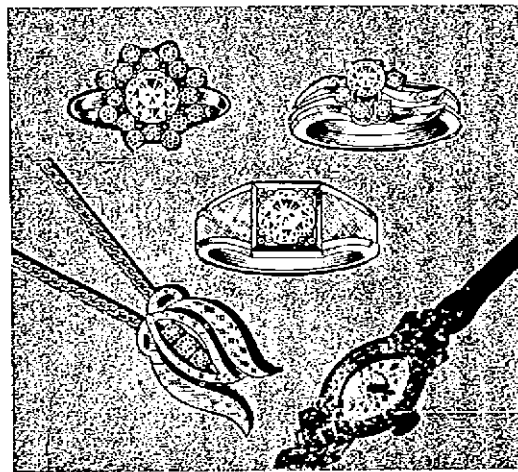


Makes all your sewing dreams come true. The Push-Button Needle Threader - it ends squinting, power-threads the needle! The new special Speed-Basting stitch that ends tedious handbasting forever. Easy to sew, easy to pull out. Use our convenient credit plan . . . No monthly payments until Feb. 1970. What's new for Tomorrow is at SINGER today! For address of store nearest you see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.

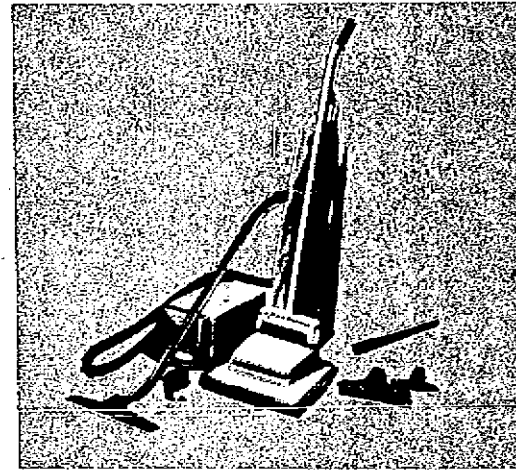


Snoopy the Astronaut! Revolves to music box playing "Fly Me to the Moon" complete with space. Finished all white with American flag. Ideal gift for young or old, 7 1/2" tall. Just \$10. Also the Red Baron playing "Auf Wiedersehen" while his propeller revolves \$12.00. Free gift wrap. California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd., L.B. Ph. 597-2485 or 1423 N. Main, Santa Ana (714) 597-2485. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. 'til Christmas.

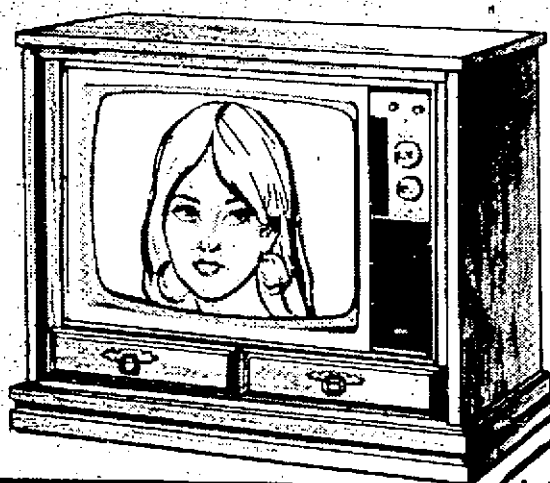
THIRTY-TWO



These 14K white or yellow gold creations have been carefully chosen and specially priced to make them outstanding values. Sparkling 19 diamond dinner ring \$699. Fashion styled wedding set \$325.00. Man's handsome diamond ring \$89.95. Stunning diamond pendant \$59.50. 2 ct diamond watch \$1295.00. Use your good credit or put it on a convenient layaway. STAR JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave. Open 9 to 9 'til Christmas.

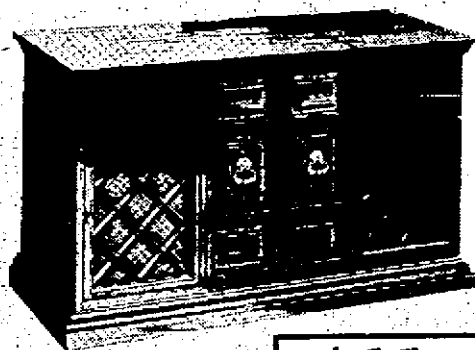


THE CLEAN TEAM . . . A SINGER canister vacuum cleaner. Cleans high, low and hard-to-get-at places. Complete with five accessories AND A SINGER up-right vacuum cleaner. Air-washes carpets for deep, thorough cleaning. The set only \$88. Use our credit plan . . . No payments until Feb. For store nearest you see white pages of phone book under SINGER COMPANY.



RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE

New RCA big 23" diag. meas. 295 sq. in. picture, largest tube made! Color T.V. console, lighted channel selector, spanish oak cabinet with casters. Features PFT fine tuning, solid state UHF tuner, 25,000-volt color chassis. **Dooley's low price \$428**



ZENITH SOLID STATE STEREO CONSOLE

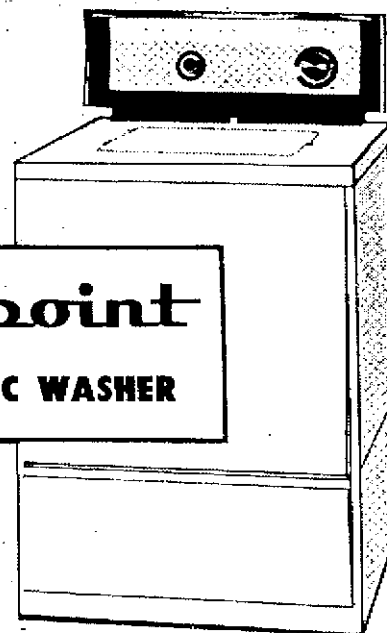
New Zenith solid state stereo console. AM/FM-FM stereo radio and stereo phono. Choice of Spanish dark oak or pecan. 6-speaker Sound system, has precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2-G tone arm, stereo indicator light, drift free FM. Has large record storage.

\$247⁸⁸

Free delivery, 1-year service in your home, parts and labor.



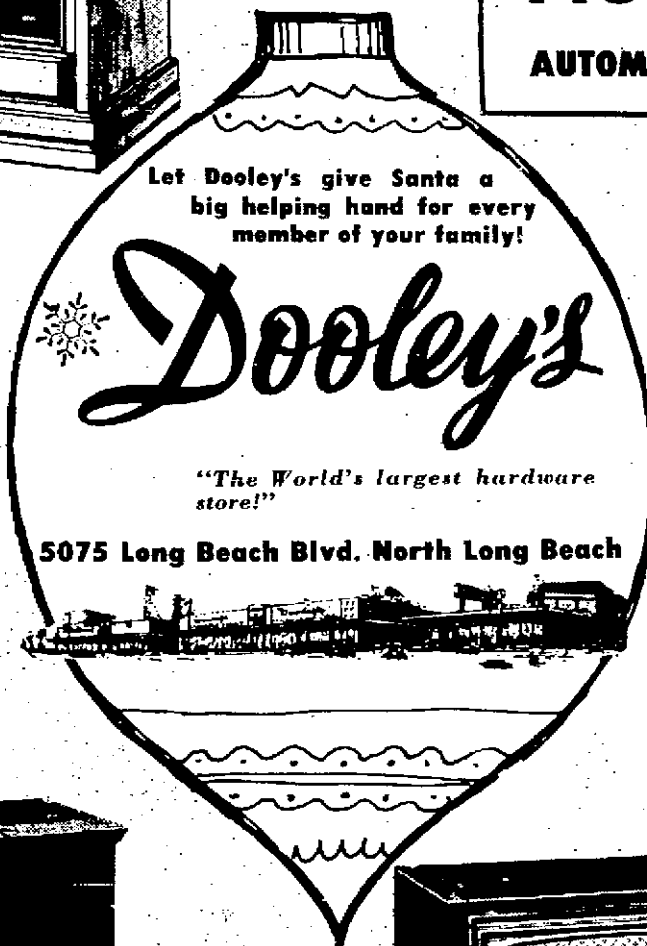
Hotpoint AUTOMATIC WASHER



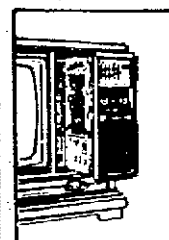
New Hotpoint automatic washer. Porcelain finish inside and outside, safety lid switch, 1/2 HP motor, power tuned transmission.

Dooley's low price **\$158⁸⁸**

Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.



Quasar Color TV WITH THE "WORKS IN A DRAWER" by MOTOROLA



23" dia. meas. largest color tube made, Quasar color T.V. Deluxe walnut console cabinet by Drexel. Automatic fine tuning and AFC electronic picture lock. If you've been looking for something better in color T.V., look into Quasar. Dooley's low price saves you over \$100.00 on this set.

\$548

Free delivery, 90-day service in your home and 2-year guarantee on all parts.

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that Perry Como has retired because of ill-health? Or does he feel he's rich enough? — Rita Dempsey, Springfield, Mass.

A: "I'm not retired," says Como, "just taking it easy. My idea of going out to pasture is an 18-hole golf course. I'll be doing the Christmas show for Hollywood Palace, then one or two specials for Sears — the first one in February. Kraft Music Hall wasn't too happy with me because I wouldn't do 8 or 10 shows this season. Am I sick? I'm so healthy it's almost embarrassing! As for being too rich — everyone seems to know how much the other fellow has but the fellow himself. I'm not complaining. They won't have to run any block parties for me — but I'm not the richest man in the business."

Q: Did Barbra Streisand help her estranged husband, Elliott Gould, get his role in the movie, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice?" And might it bring them back together again? — Gertrude Mason, Honolulu.

A: Elliott won the part himself after making a 10-minute screen test with Dyan Cannon — an intimate bedroom scene between husband and wife. If he's a big hit, they won't call him Mr. Barbra Streisand any longer — and that should make both of them happier. Columbia, the studio that brought Barbra to the screen, thinks lightning might strike twice, and make the bitter half a better half with two stars in the family.

Q: Whatever happened to the dark-haired actor who introduced the role in "Mission Impossible" now played by Peter Graves? — Marty Jones, Norfolk, Va.

A: You mean Steven Hill. Last the boys at Paramount TV heard, he was a rabbinical student in Israel.

Q: Is it true that after the death of their parents the four Mario Lanza children were brought up in an orphanage? — Patricia Parkinson, Seattle.

A: Emphatically not! Mario's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cocozza of South Philadelphia, gathered the flock, gave them a home, affection and a normal upbringing. Now living together in Pacific Palisades, Calif., Colleen, who'll be 21 in December, and Lisa, a year younger, are preparing to go into show business, studying singing, dancing, dramatics. Damon, 16, and Marc, 15, attend high school and are active in sports. Financially, they're all very comfortable. RCA-Victor reports, "The sale of Lanza records is consistently high. He is one of our outstanding Red Seal artists." A close associate estimates that royalties from these recordings come to around \$100,000 a year.

Q: You once wrote that Shirley Temple's ambition was to be a G-man. Did she ever make it? — Edwin Weiler, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: "I too recall your interview with Shirley Temple in the New York Herald Tribune where she indicated she would like to be a 'G-Man.'" says FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. "While I have been personally acquainted with Mrs. Black since she was a child star, I have no recollection that she was ever made an 'Honorary G-Man.'"

Do you have a question about a famous personality? Send it to Hy Gardner, care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017.

THIRTY-FOUR

Elliott Gould . . . No need to call him Mr. Streisand.



Happy to be out to pasture is Perry Como.



Shirley Temple failed to reach one of her goals.



Steven Hill with Barbara Bain . . . Has anyone seen him lately?



Mario Lanza family in 1958, with Hy Gardner.

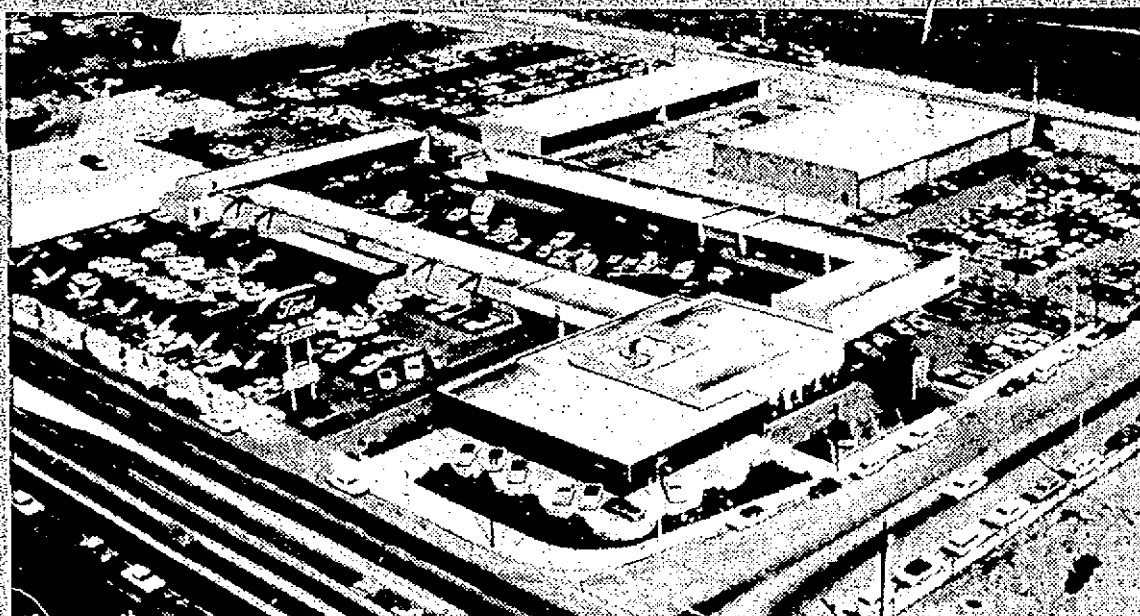
SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1969

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We are proud of your accomplishment and confidently expect you to earn distinction in future years by maintaining the high standards of dealership operation which the Award represents. Best wishes for your success!

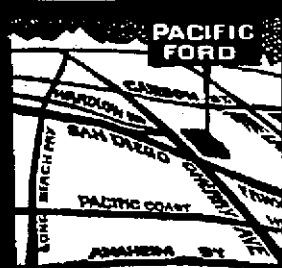
Pacific Ford's Management and Personnel Say "Thank You" to the Public

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Leonard
Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Something in fruit salad.
- 7 The Orient: 2 words.
- 14 Unit of measurement.
- 20 One who has an opinion.
- 21 Latitude 0°.
- 22 Awakened.
- 23 U.S. Cabinet member.
- 24 ___ Court.
- 25 Chain.
- 26 ___ Kazan, director.
- 27 Bandleader Shaw, and others.
- 29 German seaport.
- 31 Vital U.S. agency.
- 32 High, musically.
- 33 Breathe in.
- 34 Endured; underwent.
- 35 Discontinue.
- 36 "Baker's ___."
- 38 Highest musical note.
- 39 Deceit; treachery.
- 40 Wall Street personalities.
- 41 Tamarisk salt tree.
- 43 ___ Carnera, onetime prizefighter.
- 44 "GI ___."
- 45 Appearances; aspects.
- 48 NL baseball

- team.
- 50 Votes into office.
- 51 Recall.
- 55 Expiates.
- 56 City in Michigan.
- 57 Large antelope.
- 58 Sigmund ___.
- 59 Lizard.
- 60 Beverage.
- 61 Chinese dynasty: 1368-1644.
- 62 Ingredients, for a casserole.
- 65 Body of land.
- 66 Here, in Paris.
- 67 "Woe is me!"
- 68 Buenos ___.
- 69 Amount that taxes are assessed.
- 70 Certain literary forms.
- 72 Artist's necessity.
- 74 Harm.
- 75 Small kite.
- 76 Most dark or dismal.
- 77 Eric ___, mystery writer.
- 78 "___ Kapital."
- 79 Machine part, that revolves.
- 80 Married gypsy woman.
- 81 Monkeys.
- 84 Make tardy.
- 85 Hint.
- 87 Brilliancy; dazzling effect.
- 91 Where to find a jack: 2 words.
- 92 One past all hope.

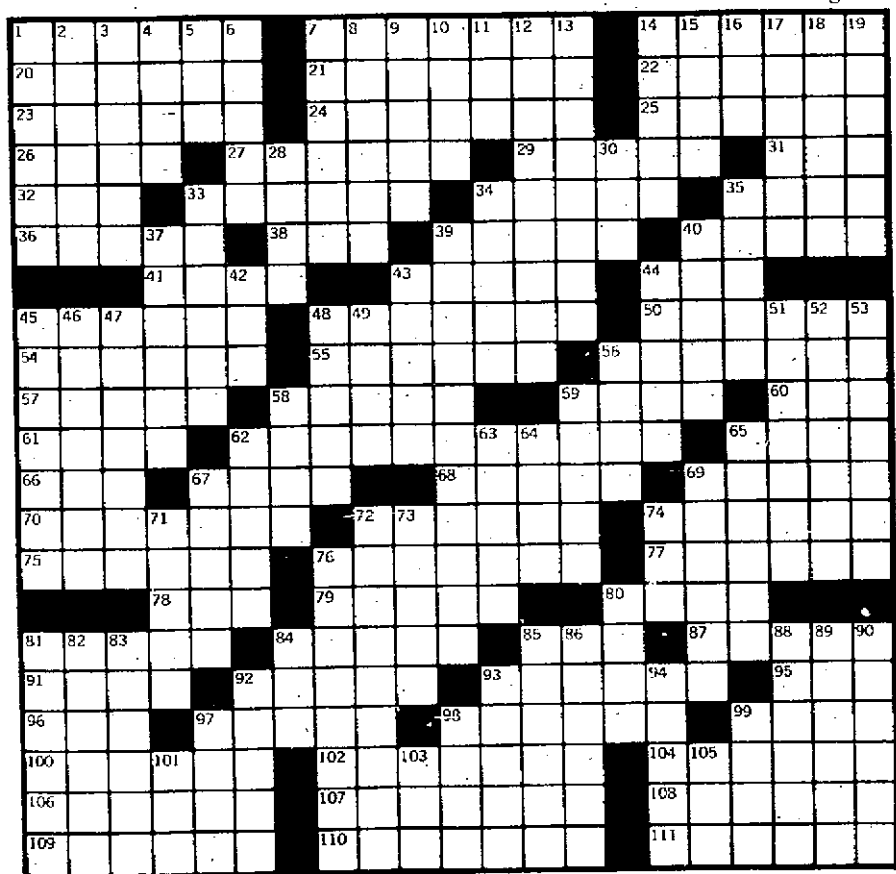
- 93 Solidified, with a binder.
- 95 Wood core.
- 96 Suffix, with mis or sis.
- 97 Coarse-grained rocks.
- 98 English typefounder: 1692-1766.
- 99 Followers; adherents.
- 100 Muse of astronomy.
- 102 Say anew.
- 104 Amuse; entertain.
- 106 Those who revolt.
- 107 Vast, celestial structures.
- 108 Throw, or lance: Poet.
- 109 Sounds, from the nose.
- 110 Profits, before expenses.
- 111 Indented.

DOWN

- 1 Of the Boreas; northern.
- 2 Space ship.
- 3 U.S. admiral, WW II.
- 4 Indian coin.
- 5 Born.
- 6 Indo-European.
- 7 Of a holiday; festive.
- 8 Eagle constellation.
- 9 See 4 Down.
- 10 Parts of the body.
- 11 Devoured.
- 12 Now and then.
- 13 Vibrating,

- fluttering chords.
- 14 Struck, with a certain spray.
- 15 Algerian seaport.
- 16 Said: Fr.
- 17 Having a purpose.
- 18 Type of soup.
- 19 Passes a law.
- 28 Former Korean VIP.
- 30 John ___.
- 33 Have a purpose.
- 34 Executive ___.
- 35 Strange; suspicious.
- 37 Making more comfortable.
- 39 Arizona sight: 2 words.
- 40 Eats quickly.
- 42 New controversial drug.
- 43 Arrogant; haughty.
- 44 Army vehicles.
- 45 Tract of land.
- 46 Of a helix; spiral.
- 47 Poisonous fungus.
- 48 Decorticates.
- 49 Virginia willow.
- 51 On the shore.
- 52 Cultivated land.
- 53 Pittsburgh football player.
- 56 U.S. labor leader: 1855-1926.
- 58 Religious brothers.
- 59 Food fish.

- 62 Decays, in fruit.
- 63 Kitchen appliance.
- 64 "Exodus" author.
- 65 Type of poetical verse.
- 67 Plots of land.
- 69 Crammed; stuffed.
- 71 List, in the back of a book.
- 72 One who declares or affirms.
- 73 Diner.
- 74 Pl fruit tree.
- 76 Bestowing; conferring.
- 80 Fix over.
- 81 Ringed planet.
- 82 European peninsula.
- 83 Marsh; swamp.
- 84 Law: Fr.
- 85 Ribs, or veins, of a leaf.
- 86 If not; except that.
- 88 Dormant; quiescent.
- 89 Punish, by a fine.
- 90 Tried.
- 92 Cunter ___.
- 93 False gods; idols.
- 94 Completed.
- 97 Miss.
- 98 Vineyards.
- 99 Russian czar: 1547-84.
- 101 Educational group: Abbr.
- 103 Tropical tree.
- 105 ___ de France.



Answer on Page 23

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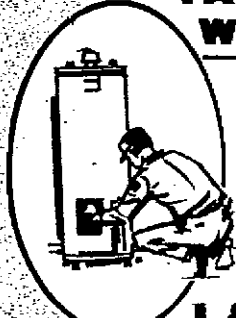
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REVOLUTIONARY WAYS WITH ROCK LOBSTER

By Mildred K. Flanary
Home Economics Editor

Enjoy South African Rock Lobster Thermidor by candlelight and, if you've got nothing else, to talk about, discuss why the Emperor Napoleon gave the dish its name.

Napoleon always favored rock lobster and his chef, Bailly, gave his specialty the name Lobster a la Napoleon. Napoleon changed the name to "Thermidor," and ever since there has been some speculation as to why.

Thermidor was the month in the French

revolutionary calendar that marked the overthrow of Robespierre in 1794. The extremist stage of the revolution, when ended, was followed by a moderate counterrevolutionary period. The emphasis was on restoration of order and some return to normal patterns of life.

Thus, there was relaxation of tensions. Maybe that's why Napoleon called his favorite dish Lobster Thermidor. Who could be anything but relaxed under the influence of such superlative food?

SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER THERMIDOR

- 2 pkgs. (9-oz. ea.) South African rock lobster tails
1 tablespoon whole pickling spice
Boiling water
1/4 cup butter
1/3 cup flour
1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth
3/4 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sherry
1 tablespoon brandy
2 cans (4 oz. ea.) button mushrooms, drained
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Parboil frozen rock lobster tails by dropping into boiling salted water to which pickling spice has been added. When water reboils, drain immediately and drench with cold water. Cut away underside membrane and remove meat. Dice. Reserve shells. Melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in chicken broth and cream. Add sherry and brandy.

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until sauce bubbles and thickens. Fold in mushrooms and diced rock lobster. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Reheat and then spoon mixture into reserved rock lobster shells. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and broil until golden brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Yield: six servings.

ROCK LOBSTER MEDALLIONS

- 3 pkgs. (9-oz. ea.) frozen South African rock lobster tails
1/4 cup peanut oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup scallions, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1 cup bean sprouts, drained
1/3 cup slivered almonds
1 cup chicken broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Drop frozen South African rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, cook for 2-3 minutes. Drain immediately, drench with cold water and cut away underside membrane. Carefully remove meat from shells in one piece. Chill tails and reserve shells. In skillet, heat peanut oil. Add garlic, scallions, green pepper, celery.

Saute for five minutes or just until vegetables are tender-crisp. Add bean sprouts and almonds; heat five minutes more. Put chicken broth in saucepan and bring to boiling point. Dissolve cornstarch in soy sauce; add to chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and glossy. Spoon hot vegetables into empty rock lobster shells.

With sharp knife, slice chilled rock lobster into very thin medallions and arrange overlapping slices on top of vegetables. Spoon hot sauce carefully over rock lobster and vegetables. Yield: six servings.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Walter M. Foley, 12861 West St., Space 39, Garden Grove, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

TURKEY IN THE STRAW

- 1-1/2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 can cream of mushroom soup
2 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 9-oz. pkg. egg noodles
1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Cook noodles, rinse and drain. Form a nest of the noodles in a buttered casserole. Mix all other ingredients together, except the bread crumbs, and pour into the nest of noodles. Do not stir the mixture into the noodles. Sprinkle the buttered crumbs over the top of casserole and bake in a 375° oven about 30 minutes or until brown. Serves six.

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by Gil Fuchs

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Q. Maj. Gen. Carl Turner, produced and promoted by the U.S. Army—can it possibly be true that the FBI gave this officer a special award for honesty? I understand, too, that the Attorney General, John "Smiley" Mitchell who appointed Turner to Chief U.S. Marshal, now wants to put him in jail. Is this true?—M. S., Ontario, Calif.

A. In May, 1967, J. Edgar Hoover presented Turner with a special award "in appreciation of his valuable assistance to the FBI in his capacity as the Provost Marshal General of the U.S. Army." Hoover had no idea of the charges against Turner in protecting the sergeants who fledged the servicemen's clubs overseas; nor did Attorney General Mitchell when he appointed him Chief U.S. Marshal.

The Justice Department, evidence permitting, may try Turner on perjury, fraud, conversion of federal property, and the State of Illinois may try him on several counts concerning the acquisition of guns from the Chicago Police Department for his personal profit.

Q. Was Nancy Sinatra married to Tommy Sands in a Catholic cathedral? If not, why not?—Louise Ferrini, Hoboken, N.J.

A. Nancy Sinatra was married to Tommy Sands in a civil ceremony. "My husband had a Jewish father and a Methodist mother," she explains. "His brother couldn't act as best man because he is Jewish. My father couldn't walk me down the aisle because he was divorced. I loved these people and wanted them to be at my wedding. So we were married by a judge." After four years of marriage, Nancy and Sands were divorced in 1965.



Q. Is it true that Speaker John McCormack had no idea that his assistant, Dr. Martin Sweig, and his friend, Nathan Voloshen, were using his office to peddle influence? Isn't it true that Sweig and Bobby Baker were involved in other influence-peddling deals?—William Fuller, Marblehead, Mass.

A. According to former California Governor "Pat" Brown, the Speaker was aware of Voloshen's activities, particularly in the case involving a convict named John W. Hagenson, sentenced in California

to a five-year-to-life term for first-degree robbery. As regards Sweig and his connection with Bobby Baker, they sailed to Europe together on Oct. 4, 1968, aboard the United States, occupying a first-class stateroom.



in the Oct. 15th war moratorium?—T. J. Davis, El Centro, Calif.

A. Spiro Agnew has an IQ several points above 100. His speeches are written in large part by Mrs. Cynthia Miller Rosewald, 32, a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, mother of three, wife of a Hecht Department Store executive. The Vice President did prevent his daughter, Kim, from taking part in the Oct. 15th war moratorium.

Q. Jim Aubrey, the new president of MGM, has been referred to in the press as "The Smiling Cobra" and "Jungle Jim." His sex life is said to have motivated several works of fiction such as The Cannibals and The Love Machine. Under the circumstances, why was such a man appointed president of MGM?—W. L., Seattle, Wash.

A. Aubrey was chosen by Kirk Kerkorian of Las Vegas who owns 40 percent of the MGM stock. Aubrey will be forgiven his past and his sex life providing he makes money for the stockholders.



Q. Can you tell me if singer Tom Jones wears especially tight pants to tease the girls in his audience?—Nicky Alsberg, Washington, D.C.

A. He wears especially tight trousers for reasons known best to himself.

Q. Spiro Agnew, our Vice President of charm, grace, wit, and intelligence—does he really have an IQ of 49? Does he really write his own speeches? Did he really prevent his daughter Kimberly from taking part



THE SUPREMES: DIANA ROSS IN CENTER

Q. Is Diana Ross leaving the Supremes? Is that act breaking up?—Lena Glover, Detroit, Mich.

A. Diana Ross is leaving the Supremes, will open at the Monticello in Framingham, Mass., early next year as a single at \$20,000 per week. She will probably be replaced by Jean Terrell, sister of former heavyweight boxer Ernie Terrell.

Q. U. S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas—how could this judge head a foundation organized by Las Vegas gambling entrepreneur Albert Parvin? Did he not know the Parvin-Dohrmann Corporation was involved with Mafia figure Meyer Lansky and others of doubtful background?—Arthur Gordon, Miami, Fla.

A. Justice Douglas was under the impression that the Parvin-Dohrmann corporation was primarily a hotel supply company. In 1962 when Douglas became head of the Albert Parvin Foundation he knew nothing about Parvin's dealings with Meyer Lansky. As regards the Las Vegas gambling fraternity, Douglas may be faulted for having been naive, trusting, and ignorant.

Q. Will President Nixon ever tell the American public the truth about the Green Berets and the murder they were notoriously charged with in Vietnam? Wasn't Nixon the man who ordered the cover-up? I read so in a column by Joseph Kraft.—Miles Nelson, San Francisco, Calif.

A. The cover-up on the Green Berets was ordered by the White House to protect national security. It is unlikely the government will ever reveal the assassinations committed by our intelligence forces in the line of duty.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 30, 1969

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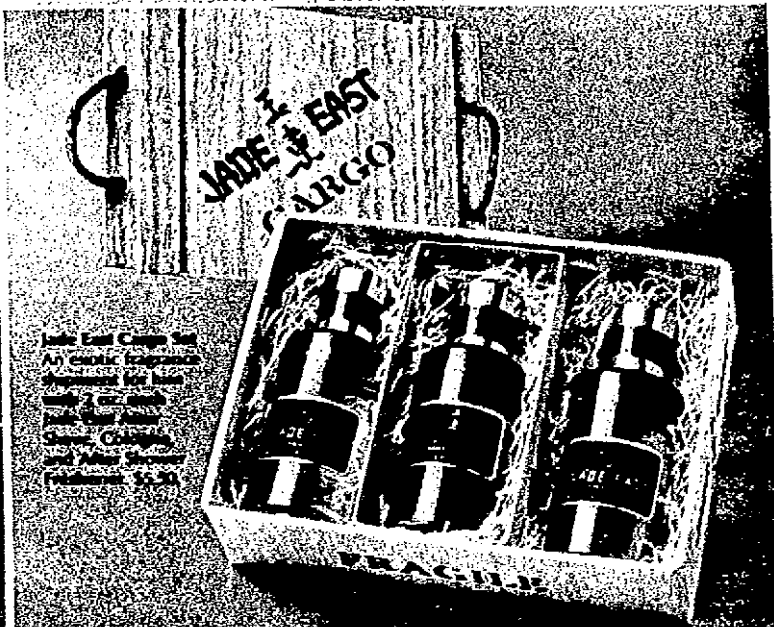
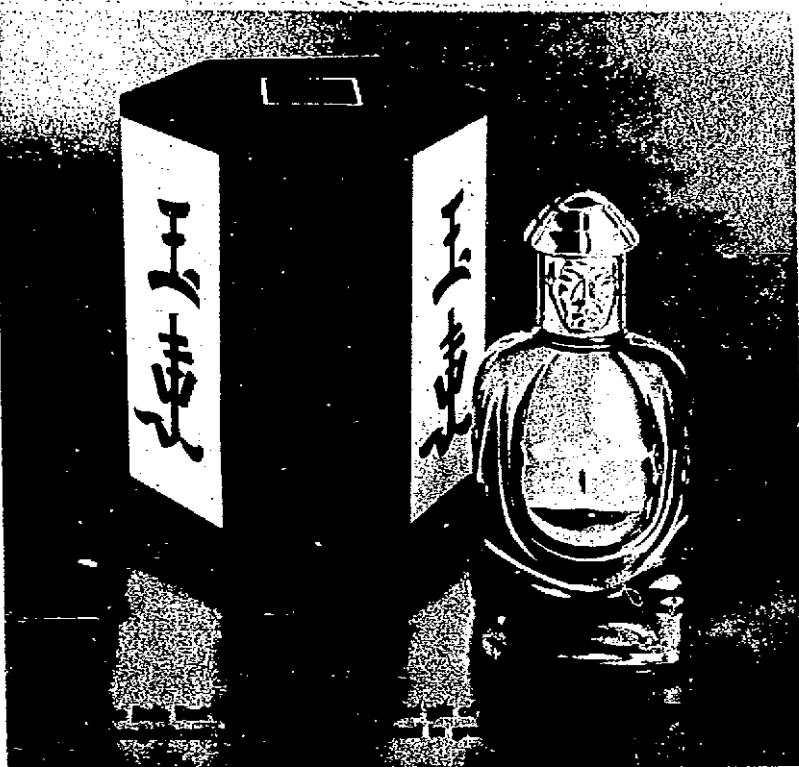
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Giant llama and outsize bug are cherished companions of teenager who uses them to decorate her

bedroom. Bizarre, outlandish stuffed toys have become latest rage among high school and college girls.

Teenagers Go Ape

by Herbert Kupferberg

The stuffed animal, whose habitat was once exclusively children's cribs and playpens, has now gone psychedelic and become the darling of teenage girls and college coeds.

Moreover, they've advanced far beyond the teddy-bear and puppy-dog stage to take on all sorts of unexpected shapes, bizarre colors, and monstrous sizes. The result has been a boom in the stuffed-toy business that has raised retail sales to the \$120 million-a-year mark, the highest it has ever been.

This Christmas, the stuffed animals invading feminine college dorms and high school girls' bedrooms are going to include skunks, snakes, squid, gorillas, orangutans, wolves, crocodiles, and a three-foot-long caterpillar.

There'll also be plenty of cats, dogs, ducks and donkeys, but they'll be colored in psychedelic whorls, and some may have four ears. On several beasts, daisy-shaped buttons will take the place of eyes, and one lion will have "peace" flowers fastened to its flanks.

What does it all signify? Companies associated with the Toy Manufacturers of America have differing explanations for the teenage boom in stuffed toys. Some attribute it to the girls' desire to decorate their rooms in a novel way. Others say that teenaged boys have been observed buying the giant animals—some of which retail up to \$25 or \$35

—as gifts for their girlfriends. Still others think that weird, outsize stuffed animals are reflective of the general unrest and independence among youth as a whole.

"It's a spill-off of the hippie movement," says cigar-chewing Sammy Kay, executive vice-president of the Gund Manufacturing Company, whose new products include an eight-foot-long red-and-yellow snake with gold-foil eyelashes and forked tongue, and two slave bracelets around its middle, and a gorilla wearing a pink and yellow fur coat plus a golden hippie chain.

"This is the stuff the kids buy for themselves," explains Mr. Kay. "You wouldn't expect their fathers to buy it for them."

'Ho, ho, ho'

Mr. Kay says his newest addition to stuffed animals is a laughbox which, when a creature is squeezed, bellows out a hearty "ho, ho, ho," for 30 seconds. "What the world needs today is laughter," he says.

Another authority, Ivan Herman, who heads up sales for the Rushton Company, thinks that today's stuffed animals are only one more symptom of the trend among the younger generation.

"Look at their clothes, their cars," he says. "The kids like to do things that bug older people. So the wilder and weirder and uglier the animal, the better they

like it. Mama gets upset when she walks into the bedroom and sees a stuffed chartreuse snake on her daughter's bed, so the kid does it."

Mr. Herman holds that the average human being passes through three life-stages with stuffed animals. First is the cuddly period, represented by the teddy bear, when the child sleeps with the animal; second, the toy stage, usually embodied in a stuffed dog or cat, when the animal is a companion; and third, the



Gorilla wears a hippie chain with bell.

decorator stage, when its main function is to provide a spectacular addition to the surroundings.

"Of course," cautions Mr. Herman, "it's advisable not to make animals that really look sick. But to appeal to this older market they need a mournful or kooky appearance. Happy faces on stuffed animals are good for small kids only. Perhaps the older kids feel a bit awkward themselves—that's why they like stuffed animals that also seem awkward."

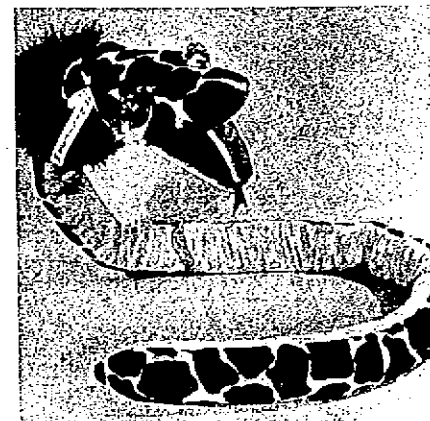
Speaking of awkward animals, Fred Hyman of Character Novelty Co. says that his firm has just brought out its first stuffed skunk. However, it is not realistic to the point of being scented like a skunk; instead it's holding a couple of flowers in its paws. The skunk, in its large size, retails at around \$15, and Mr. Hyman hopes it will take its proper place in a line that also includes a larger-than-life dachshund and a yellow orangutan.

Color, along with size, is the most important element in furthering teenage interest in stuffed animals. "When this dog was brown," says Lawrence Orenstein of Animal Fair, Inc., holding up a lugubrious-looking canine, "we couldn't sell it. Then we made it in orange, and now we can't keep up with orders."

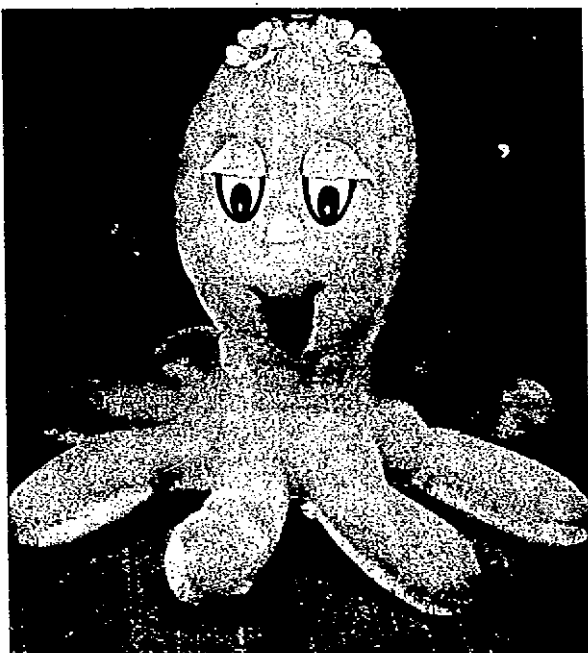
A weird zoo

As Mr. Orenstein spoke he was surrounded by hippos and elephants with polka-dot hides, a huge shocking-pink llama, twin camels in gold and pink, a purple rabbit, a wildly colored frog, and an amber-and-white St. Bernard pup complete to a keg around his neck.

"The way these things are going," he said, "I think that the future will bring weirder and larger and more colorful items. There's going to be even more fantasy and less realism in stuffed animals. It really doesn't make a difference what they look like. I mean, if you want a real dog, buy a real dog."



Snake is eight feet long and 18 pounds.



This denizen of the deep sprouts peace flowers atop its head.



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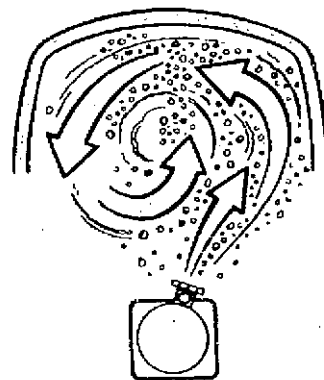
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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AUTHOR SAM HOUSTON JOHNSON.

SURFACING When Lyndon Johnson was in the White House he made sure to keep his younger brother, Sam Houston Johnson, under wraps. Sam had a way of getting in trouble from time to time, nothing big, usually financial scrapes involving alleged non-payment of bills. Understandably, the President wanted none of that.

Even when Sam visited the White House and worked with his big brother behind the scenes, the silencer was enforced on his activities.

Once Lyndon departed from the White House, however,

Sam, six years his junior, began receiving offers from various publishers. The most lucrative, an estimated \$100,000, came from Cowles, publishers of Look magazine. Sam accepted.

His book, My Brother Lyndon, is currently being serialized as a two-parter and will be published in hard back on Jan. 19. It includes an appraisal of Lyndon Johnson's style and working habits and some caustic criticism of the Kennedy dynasty.

It has taken a long, long time for Sam Johnson to surface and make a few bucks.

DEATHLY DECADE Some historian is sure to classify the 1960's as the decade of the demented or the decade of the assassins. It was in the 1960's that John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were all killed by the assassin's bullet.

Despite the belief widely held in Europe that each of these assassina-

tions was the result of an elaborate conspiracy, the facts show that each was the work of a "loner."

According to a study in depth completed by Dr. Edward Weinstein, formerly of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, and Olga G. Lyster, a psychologist and statistician of the Washington School of Psychiatry, individuals most dangerous to the safety of U.S. Presidents

are generally loners, social misfits from broken homes "who identify with the President in terms of violence and death." Many of these schizophrenics convince themselves that they are true patriots and that their killing is proof of their patriotic heroism.

In the February, 1969, issue of Psychiatry, Dr. Weinstein and co-author Lyster explain in their article, "Symbolic Aspects of Presidential Assassinations," that political killings in this country have almost always been the work of single individuals. One outstanding exception was the conspiracy by Puerto Rican nationalists to murder Harry Truman.

Dr. Weinstein in his research analyzed written and verbal threats to kill the President which were made by 137 men from 1945 through 1965. In assembling a profile of these potential Presidential assassins, Dr. Weinstein came up with the following: 38 percent of these men came from broken homes, 10 percent had been arrested for sexual offenses or deviations, 60 percent had been in mental hospitals, 23 percent were chronic alcoholics, 51 percent had prison records, showing they had committed crimes of violence. Many "had failed to establish satisfactory heterosexual relationships."

BEWARE OF NAMES Why are Americans celebrity-happy? Some psychologists say it's because we've never had a monarchy or a royal class in this country. Others say we are a nation in constant search of father-figures. A third opinion holds that we are excessively gullible and attribute to highly publi-

cized personalities, knowledge and wisdom that they never possessed.

Why, for example, should anyone really care what Marlon Brando thinks of the oil depletion allowance?

We have a tendency in this country, for whatever reason, to correlate merit with glamor. Nowhere is this more evident than in the franchise field.

Anyone with a name is selling it to a franchiser nowadays. Mickey Mantle has his Mickey Mantle Country Cookin', Jerry Lewis has his Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Muhammad Ali has his Champburger, Al Hirt has his Al Hirt's Sandwich Saloons, Joe Namath has his Broadway Joe's, Roger Miller has his King of the Road.

How many people are going to patronize a restaurant or a hamburger stand, not on its product and service, but on its celebrity name? The franchisers believe the name is all-important, and that the public will not only patronize such shops but buy up stock in the franchising company. Franchisers who handle non-celebrity restaurants say that "celebrity front men" may attract business to begin with, but that no business will succeed on name alone.

It is interesting to check the prices various celebrity franchise stocks were offered at to buyers when they first went public and what they are selling for now.

Champburger, the Muhammad Ali stock, opened at \$5 a share; Al Hirt's Sandwich Saloons was offered at \$10.50 a share, Broadway Joe's was offered at \$10, Chris McGuire of the McGuire Sisters was offered at \$10, Mickey Mantle's Country Cookin' at \$15.

SECRECY LIMITED The Swiss government may soon ask its parliament to alter the nation's traditional banking laws regarding secret numbered accounts.

For years the U.S. Treasury and Justice Departments have been pressuring the Swiss to do this. The idea is to obtain information on members of the Mafia and other Americans who over the years have salted away their illegal gains and dodged taxes.

HOUSING COMPLAINTS

When your landlord advises that he is raising your rent, or he refuses to repair the heating, there is not too much tenants generally do or say. They either pay up, shut up, or move away.

Of late, however, tenants are fighting back. They are insisting that they have a say in the maintenance and cost of their housing.

In the first eight months of 1969 tenants organized and exercised collective action on 67 separate occasions in 29 cities. Middle- and upper-income tenants spearheaded 25 percent of these protests.

Take, for example, the case of the Tiber Island-Carrolsburg Square apartment complex in Washington, D.C., whose well-to-do tenants include Sen. Ed Brooke (R., Mass.) and Rep. John Conyers (D., Mich.). Early this year they and other tenants were notified of rent increases up to 30 percent. The tenants responded by organizing and since February, 160 have paid the old monthly rent, putting the difference into escrow until some mutual agreement is reached.

In St. Louis about 1000

public housing tenants sought to put a ceiling on rent increases so that no family paid out more than 25 percent of its income in rent. Most of them withheld rent from February until last month when they won their fight. In addition, two tenants were named to serve on the St. Louis Housing Authority.

The successful strike of Harlem slum tenants in 1963 and '64 first brought the technique of the rent strike to public attention. According to a study by the Independent Urban Research Corporation of Chicago, the increasing housing shortage, in addition to unfair, one-sided laws governing the tenant-landlord relationship, are behind the growing number of tenant protests throughout the country.

COME HOME

When Francisco Franco became dictator of Spain more than 30 years ago, Pablo Picasso, one of the world's greatest painters, vowed never to return to his homeland so long as Franco was in power.

Over the years various Franco emissaries attempted to persuade Picasso to change his mind. He always refused.

A few weeks ago Franco personally authorized a final "come home" plea to Spain's greatest living artist. Franco's director general of fine arts, Florentino Perez, offered to reserve an entire room in a new \$3 million art museum in Madrid to house Picasso's work. The inducement will fail. Picasso, now 88, plans to remain in self-imposed exile in his present home near Cannes on the French Riviera where he is working on a new form of copper engravings, the en-

tire issue of which he has already sold for \$4 million.

When and if he outlives Franco, who will be 77 on Thursday, Picasso will once again visit Spain where he was born at Malaga Oct. 25, 1881.

BLACK MD'S

There are about 6000 black physicians in the U.S., representing 2 percent of the total. Two medical schools, Howard University College of Medicine and Meharry Medical College, graduate about 83 percent of the black physicians.

MONEY BEFORE LOVE

What do German girls look for in a husband? A survey conducted in 17 German towns and cities reveals that 50 percent of the young women questioned want their prospective mate to be a man of "good character," also mature, understanding, reliable, and considerate.

More than a third of the girls rate "money, property, and security" as the foundation of a sound marriage. Less than 23 percent list love as the prime motivation in choosing a husband.

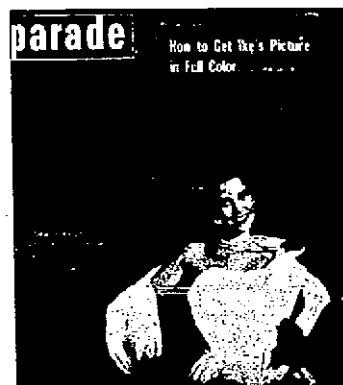
SCORPIO GRACE

For years various Hollywood producers have offered Grace Kelly, Princess Grace of Monaco, huge sums to make a screen comeback. The Philadelphia-born princess has toyed with the idea but various pressures, the demands of motherhood and position, have always caused her to say no.

On Nov. 12th Grace Kelly celebrated her 40th birthday with 60 of her closest Scorpio friends at a party staged in Monte Carlo's Hermitage Hotel.

The ballroom was lined with portraits of other famous celebrities born under the sign of Scorpio, Marie Antoinette, Auguste Rodin, Richard Burton, Andre Malraux, etc.

The champagne flowed freely. A good time was enjoyed by all. But at 40 there were no more offers to Princess Grace for a Hollywood comeback. Remarkd one observer: "The kids who go to movies nowadays never heard of her. In Wichita Falls she wouldn't draw a dime."



GRACE KELLY IN 1952 WHEN 'PARADE' INTRODUCED HER AS A COVER GIRL AND TODAY.

Must We Die So Young?

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

The government's ten National Institutes of Health, which sponsor two-thirds of the nation's medical research, spend less than \$10 million a year to study aging—not even 1 percent of their total budget.

"It is especially important that we begin increasing this commitment now," says Dr. F. Marott Sinex, president of the Gerontological Society and chairman of biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine. "We are now entering the final phase of research on major diseases. In the not too distant future we will have discovered how to prevent most forms of heart disease, how to treat cancer, and how to cure many other killer diseases. When we do, we will quickly extend man's age span ten extra years. But—at that point our ability to extend life by combating diseases will have reached a point of rapidly diminishing returns.

"This will bring us to a need for 'Phase Two': understanding why man ages, and having done that, developing ways to assure a more satisfying, healthy, extended old age.

"If we were to make a national commitment to learn what aging is all about," says Dr. Sinex, "it's reasonable to expect that we could increase the average life span to 100 years by the end of this century."

As cells die out

Aging occurs as cells die out—like so many lights on a theater marquee—eventually shutting off the entire network. "We know, from animal studies, that death of cells in certain organs and tissues accompanies age," says Dr. Charles H. Barrows, staff biochemist at the NIH-sponsored Gerontology Center in Baltimore. "We can count the cells and note the reduction. It's as great as

50 percent in the skeletal muscles of extremely old rats. We know also that the weight of a 75-year-old man's brain is less than that of the brain of a 30-year-old man, due to cell loss. The question is: why do cells die?"

Perhaps the closest science has come to the answer so far is biochemistry's new-found ability to pinpoint the structure of the DNA molecule (deoxyribonucleic acid), which is part of every cell nucleus.

Although the precise mechanism isn't agreed on, the DNA molecule ultimately contains the program for life, aging, and death. "Understanding of this molecule is having the same impact on biology as understanding of the fissionable nucleus of the atom had on physics during World War II," says Dr. Augustus B. Kinzel of the Salk Institute of Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif. He adds that if the DNA is established



At the Gerontology Research Center in Baltimore, 600 men aged 19 to 99 are taking periodic tests to measure the deterioration of the bodily processes.

Some kids would rather play games than learn how to read and spell. Now they can do both with "Teach Key".

The kids may not know it, but these wonderful games from 3M are doing more than just entertaining them.

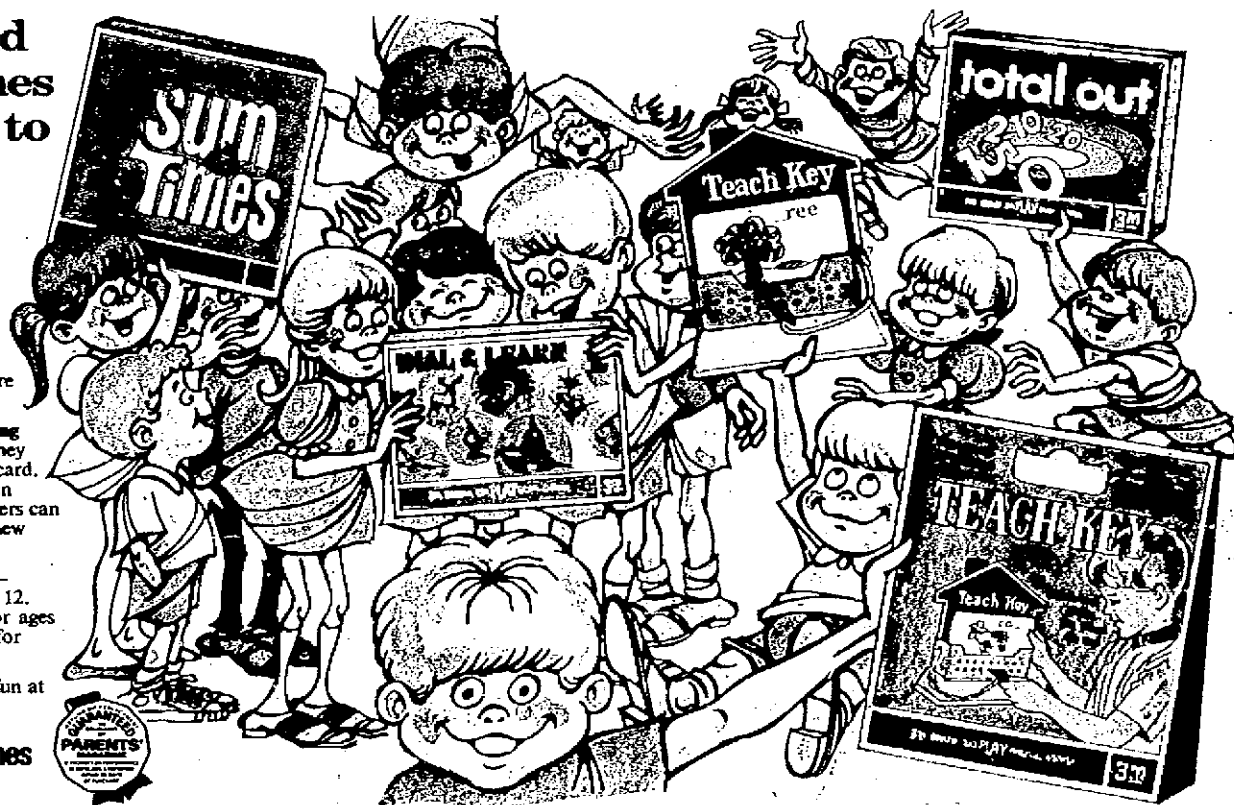
With "Teach Key" to Reading and Spelling youngsters learn the wonder of words. They "key" the missing letter and unlock the card. With "Teach Key" to Math they have fun unlocking the correct number. Preschoolers can learn through picture associations with new "Teach Key" for Beginners.

Other enjoyable 3M games: **Sum Times**—a crossword of math tables for ages 8 to 12. **Dial & Learn**—a quiz of fun and facts for ages 7 to 12. **Total Out**—a spin for numbers for ages 8 to 12.

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as the controlling factor in aging, it "should enable us, by proper nutrition, chemicals and treatment, to prevent, repair, or restore damage."

Already, several current research projects point toward promising breakthroughs. A few examples:

- Estrogen, a common oral contraceptive ingredient, is advocated widely by physicians as a replenisher of sex hormones and vitality for older women. Some 24 percent of women patients, aged 45 to 54 are now receiving regular treatments.

- Several research projects have demonstrated that the life span of older rats can be prolonged up to 50 percent by holding nutrition intakes to slightly above subsistence level. The studies suggest strongly that older humans who restrict their diets will live longer.

- Biochemists have long been intrigued over why cold-blooded animals (example: the sea tortoise) often live for a century or more. Dr. Barrows of the Gerontology Center in Baltimore raised important questions for humans when he tested the effects of reduced body temperature on tiny aquatic organisms called Rotifers. Those raised at 35 degrees centigrade lived only 18 days. But at 25 degrees they lived 34 days, and at 18 degrees for 55 days. If it proved possible to maintain adequate body function, says University of Southern California biology professor Bernard L. Strehler, medicine might be able to add some 20 years to the average life span through drugs which would reduce body temperature by about two degrees.

'We have the tools'

"We know a lot more about what makes rats age than we do man," says Dr. Sinex. "The time has come to apply this knowledge to humans. There is no substantial reason, why man can't answer the major questions of the aging process within a decade or two. We have the tools."

Hopefully, some of these tools may finally be put to work. President Nixon recently announced that a White House Conference on Aging will be held in November, 1971. One possible indicator of what might result is a bill introduced this year by Chairman Harrison A. Wil-

liams (D.N.J.) of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. Entitled the Research on Aging Act, the bill (S. 870) would create a commission of five leading scientists charged with mapping a five-year coordinated research attack on the biological origins of aging. Many gerontologists anticipate this as the first

step toward creating a separate National Institute for Aging at NIH with a budget comparable to the existing ten institutes. "What we hope to have," says USC's Dr. Strehler, "is the same 'systems approach' which got us on the moon."

Gerontologists, however, concede that other barriers lie in the way of

progress in aging research. "One problem," says Dr. Sinex, "is simply that so many charlatans have preyed on the aged with phony cures and elixirs, that legitimate research suffers from a credibility gap."

Yet by far the biggest obstacle, ironically, is Man's own apathy—or resignation—to death. "In the Middle Ages people succumbed to the bubonic plague with smiles on their faces because they were told it would get them to heaven faster," says Dr. Sinex. "It was only in the last century that we stopped accepting crippling diseases and started fighting back to cure them. But today, many people still accept our life span with a shrug of the shoulders."

Dr. Sinex finds that such people usually are convinced either that extra years would only prolong physical misery and boredom, or that national priorities should channel precious research dollars into improved health care for children and family breadwinners.

"The argument about national priorities can be carried to an extreme," says Dr. Sinex. "Aging underlies most serious illnesses in the United States today. Since it limits our productivity, our creativity, our virility, it is something we should at least understand—if only to improve the health of the general population. After all, the children and breadwinners of today become the aged of the future."

Vitality plus years

Other gerontologists reject the "misery and boredom" argument just as ardently. "The trouble is that people associate extended years with all the woes of aging as we know them today," says one. "This needn't be the case at all. Research is sure to produce added vitality hand in hand with the added years."

"Actually, the only absolute limit to life is gene damage by natural atomic radiation, and by our current measurements, man's body would not build up enough radiation to kill him until age 2000!"

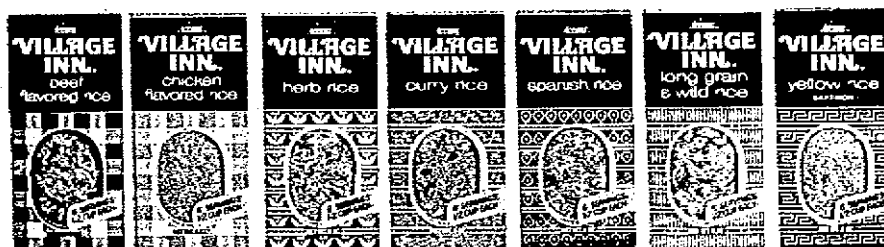
Right now, no one can say for sure how soon the breakthrough to longer life might come. But depending on the will of Congress, the public, and the medical community, one day death might not be as certain as taxes.

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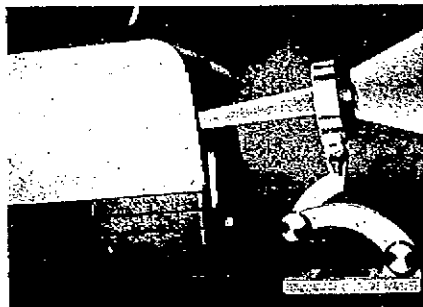
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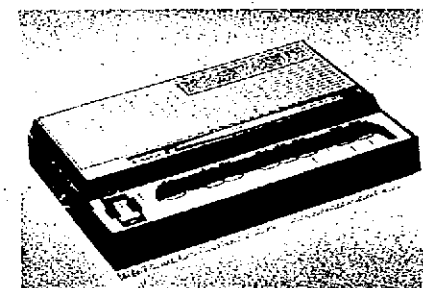


SUPER VISION: Place this new optical system (above) in front of any 8, Super 8, or 16mm projector and you can have theater-size movies at home—a picture 10 feet wide in an average living room. Just move it closer to the projection lens and the projected image becomes smaller. System adjusts to accommodate height of lens in any projector. For complete details: Anton Process Co., Dept. PP, Box 183, Woodside, N.Y. 11377.

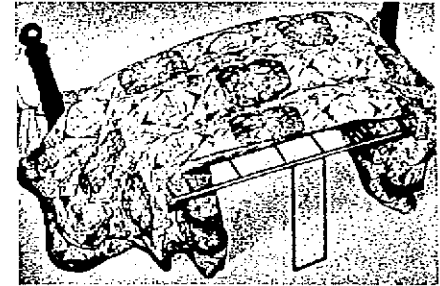


FIVE-MINUTE FRAMING: Framing your pictures can be a quick and easy procedure with a new frame (above) made up of 4 sections. The sections—available in natural or gold-finished aluminum—slide together, then are secured by a metal corner-locking device. To change a picture, just unlock, take apart, reassemble. Sections come in 8" to 40" lengths at \$3.75 up a pair, with 2 pairs needed for a frame. Presentation Sales, Dept. PP, 623 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10012.

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STYLOPHONE: Here's something new in a mini-musical instrument — a pocket-sized transistor organ (above) said to be one of the easiest instruments to learn to play. It has a range of 2 1/2 octaves—and you just touch an electronic stylus to the keyboard; there are no actual keys to depress. With songbook, battery: \$19.95. Battery-powered amplifier: \$9.95. American Stylophone Co., Dept. PP, 4209 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60657.



BEDSPREAD CADDY: One way to simplify your daily bedmaking chores is with this metal caddy (above) you can keep hidden under the mattress every day. At night, just glide it out and you can lay the bedspread across it, accordion fold, ready for easy make-up in the morning. Legs swing automatically into position. \$6.98 postpaid. Garrett's Dept. PP, Box 8415, Dallas, Tex. 75205.

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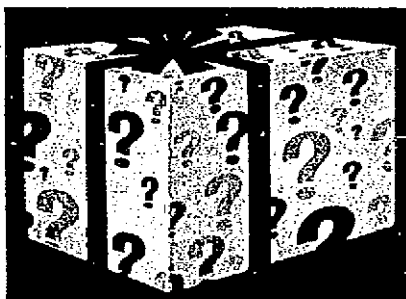
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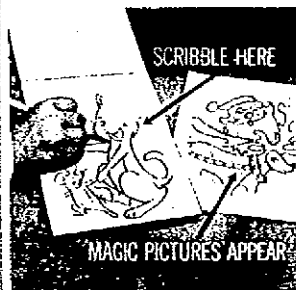
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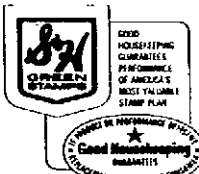
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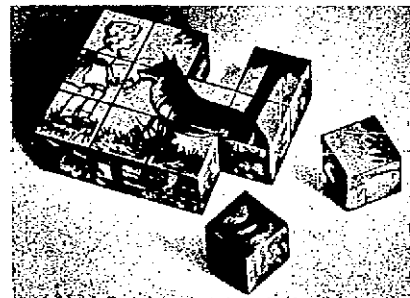
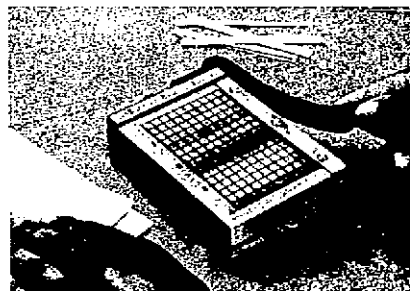
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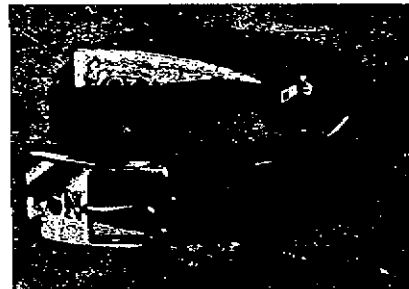
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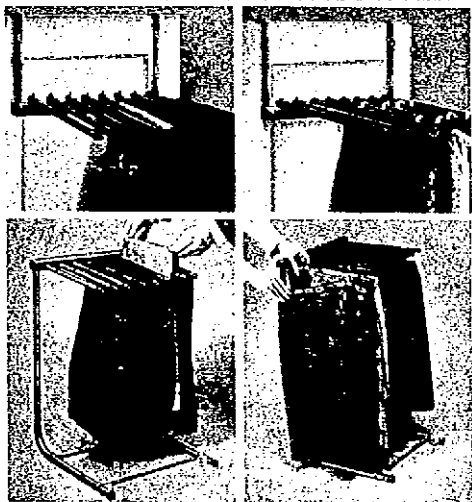
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- ☐ 10359—Light Machine . \$9.98

NEW DELUXE MAGNETIC HOOD

keeps car windows snow-free — even when your car spends the night in a blizzard! No snow and frost to scrape away in the morning — your car's ready to go when you are. After parking, flip this opaque plastic weather curtain across the windshield. Powerful magnets clamp it to roof and hood instantly — pulls off in a second. Big 54" x 34". Get one for the rear window, too.

- ☐ 6492—Magnetic Hood . . . \$1.98
- 2 for only \$3.79



3-YEAR DATE DIARY—a page a month, with write-in space to make note of scheduled events or keep a record of your activities. The calendar-page format makes it the most practical date book you've ever used — a great memory jogger for business or household. Plan ahead through December 1972! 36-month Diary has leatherette covers, is coil-bound for permanence. Punched for wall hanging. 11" x 8 1/2".

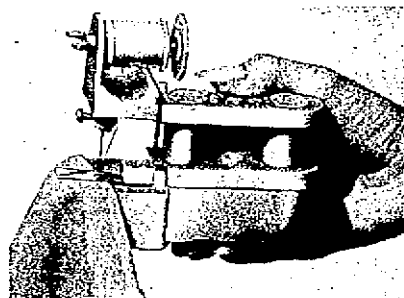
- ☐ 6343—3-Year Date Diary . \$1.98

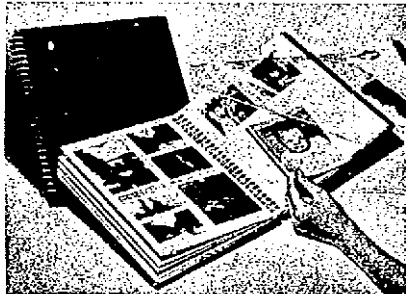


THE SMALLEST SEWING MACHINE

in the world! This LORING jiffy stitching machine sews as you hold it... automatically! Amazingly versatile—blind-stitches, zig-zags, bastes, sews on buttons. You can finish drapes while they're hanging, baste slipcovers that are fitted in place, hem skirts without taking them off. Manual unit uses regular sewing machine needles and thread. Tension knob and stitch selector for easy adjustment. Stitches at a touch!

- ☐ 9912—Hand Sew Machine . \$1.98





PHOTOS STAY PUT and protected from dust and finger marks, under a clinging transparent cover sheet. No paste or corner tabs needed. Large 20-page Album is $11\frac{1}{4}'' \times 9\frac{3}{4}''$. Small 16-page Album is $9\frac{1}{4}'' \times 5\frac{1}{2}''$. Leather-plast covers, coil binding, Refills Pack has 5 extra pages, Large or Small.

- ☐ 9364—Grip-Stick Album . . \$1.98
- ☐ 9365—Large Album . . . \$3.98
- ☐ 10203—Small Refills Pack . . \$1
- ☐ 10204—Large Refills Pack . . \$1.98

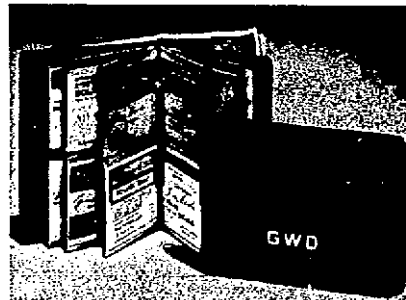


TREASURED RING OF MOTHER LOVE is a precious, sentimental gift any mother or grandmother will cherish! The double band signifies husband and wife. The sparkling synthetic birthstones which join them represent the children. Stones, for the month of each child's birth, can be added (up to 7). Custom-mounted, heavy silver plated or 18K heavy gold plated Ring comes with 1 Stone of your choice. Specify ring size and birth months.

- ☐ W-240-Silver Plate Ring . . \$4.98
- ☐ W-242-Gold Plate Ring . . \$4.98
- ☐ W-243-Each Additional Stone . \$1

KEEP 24 CREDIT CARDS VISIBLE! Turn instantly to the proper identification when you carry this elegant pigskin folder. Comes complete with a handsome 3-Initial monogram. Credit Wallet displays 2 dozen different cards and photos in transparent window envelopes...provides 6 pockets for money, checks and papers...yet fits in a man's pocket without a bulge. The most compact, convenient credit arrangement ever! Comes in Natural color or Black. Specify 3 initials for golden personalization.

- ☐ Credit Wallet \$2.98
- C-6674—Natural C-6673—Black



Something for Everyone...

AND 100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS FOR YOU!

Here are the cleverest new gift ideas ever! And with them come the usual number of S & H Green Stamps—PLUS a bonus of 100 for ordering from these pages. Just fill out the Handy Order Form on the last page for a *guaranteed Merry Christmas!*



GROW AN EXOTIC JUNGLE PLANT right in your own home! It thrives indoors with hardly any care! And it produces a giant bloom of luscious pink which later bursts forth with an array of tiny blossoms in shades of vivid blue and cerise. This amazing flower grows from a center well of dark green leaves, delicately coated with their own silvery frost. It lives for years and grows 2 feet high. Comes carefully packed with simple instructions. A memorable gift!

- ☐ F-10771—Giant Bromeliad . . . \$1.98



CHRISTMAS COOKIE MOLD PANS—the fast, easy way to bake decorative holiday cookies! Simply pour your favorite dough into the re-usable molded aluminum Pans. No mess or fuss. No tedious rolling, flouring, and cutting. The molds do it all. Each Pan turns out 12 cookies in Christmas tree, Santa, Bell, and star shapes, ready to be frosted. Set of 2 Pans makes 24 Cookies. Recipes included.

- ☐ 9497—Christmas Pan Set

99c



HOME BARBER FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! As simple as combing your hair! Trim your own hair (even without a mirror)... keep the kids and everyone in the family looking sharp! Quick home touch-ups cut down on costly barber shop visits. No electric wires. Use this safety-styled Haircutter anywhere. It's ideal for the traveler. Lightweight, plastic unit uses standard double-edge razor blades, easily inserted. 2 cutting depths for trimming, thinning, and for shaving neckline (or legs). Just great!

☐ 10806-Haircutter \$2.98



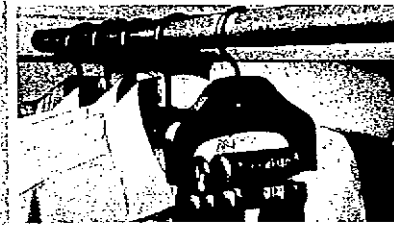
PERSONAL WRITE-IN CALENDAR... a month at a glance, with space to enter the whole day-by-day schedule! It's a gift that will carry your thoughtfulness all through the year! Appointments, reminders, notes and memos are always in full view. 11 1/4 inch x 9 inch plast-leather pad holds 12 monthly calendars for 1970. Full name is inscribed in golden script letters... no distinctive for any home or office! Please specify name desired.

☐ C-4917-Personal Calendar \$1.25



PERSONALIZED 2-TONE DOOR MAT... smart to give and smart to own! Your own name, or any name of your choice, is permanently molded with white letters in a colorful vinyl Door Mat. Scrapers to do a thorough and efficient cleaning job—keep inside rugs and floors clean and fresh! Your choice of: Black... Gold... Brown... Avocado... Brick Red. 15" x 25". Deluxe size, 19" x 30". Please specify color and family name (up to 17 letters including spaces).

☐ W-11065-Personal Door Mat \$5.98
☐ W-11066-Deluxe Door Mat \$8.98

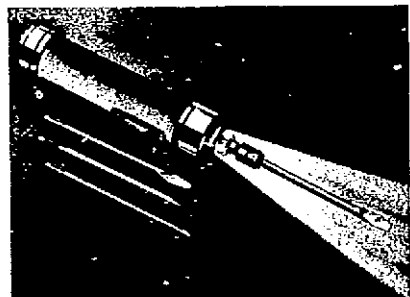


THE GREAT TIE HANG-UP! A neat solution to the knotty problem of storing ties! This handsome 5 1/4" hardwood tie caddy holds up to 35 ties! Hanger fits clothes rod in your closet. Removable tie-holders are of flexible gold-tone plastic. Each is slotted to hold one tie. Or order the 10" Deluxe model—holds up to 70 ties! Hangers are maple-finished. Easy to use—and a great gift idea for the hard-to-please man!

☐ 349-Closet Rod Tie Hanger \$1.98
☐ 10721-Deluxe Tie Hanger \$2.98

SEEING-EYE SCREWDRIVER SET! Unusual gift for that mechanically-minded guy! Screwdriver is ingeniously designed—it carries its own tiny light. Made of fine tool steel with two different chisel point drivers and two Phillips drivers... all in a neat, roll-up plastic case. Uses flashlight batteries available anywhere. 6" Pocket-size Screwdriver-Light comes in vinyl case, uses penlight batteries available anywhere.

☐ 2993-Lighted Screwdriver . \$1.65
☐ 294-Pocket Screwdriver \$1



INSTANT-FIT STRETCH RIBBONS wrap up your holiday packaging chores in a flash! Snap a ribbon-textured Band over the corners of your gift box and it's ready-to-give. This is the same smartly tailored style used by professional gift-wrap departments. You get a whole boxful of stretch-plastic Bands in an assortment of sizes and festive colors. 36 in a Pack.

☐ 8407—Stretch Bands Pack ... \$1



INSTALL A SHOWER IN YOUR TUB! Just like having a stall shower—only better! This 'instant' shower adjusts to three different levels. Lets you direct a gentle, controlled spray where you want it, makes hair-dos shower safe. No special attachments needed, just slip hose over tub faucet and hang shower fixture on its own bracket. Ideal for shampooing, bathing children, pets. 6-foot hose, 7/8" shower head.

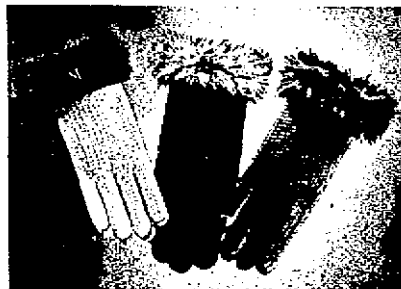
☐ 10376-Porta Shower ... \$9.95





COZY UP TO A JUNGLE CAT! Frankly fake, frankly fabulous throw looks like a luxurious leopard pelt. Actually it's blanket-weight cotton "fur"—great for snuggling up in at a ski lodge, ball game, beach party, on a boat, wherever your safari takes you. Toss it over a bed or sofa, drape it over a sports car seat, hang it up in den or dorm. It's a bigger-than-life 51" x 61", and completely washable. Black leopard spots against tawny beige background with smaller ocelot spots on the reverse side.

☐ 10100—Leopard Robe . . . \$6.98



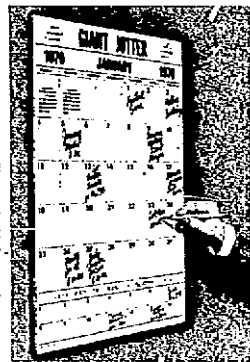
INITIALED MINK-TRIM GLOVES—the elegant gift for those special friends or relatives! The luxury of genuine Ranch Mink, the beauty of fine gloves, plus personalized initials in 18K gold plate make an irresistible combination! Gloves are fashioned of fine Helanca stretch yarn in White, Beige, or Black. One size fits all. Please specify initial.

☐ Mink-Trim Gloves . . . \$1.98
C-6902-White C-6908-Beige C-9287-Black



ACROBATIC CLOWN REALLY FLIPS! Wind him up and he turns one perfect somersault after another without a break! Grease-paint funny face and bright, comical costume make him a real circus performer . . . every inch a clown. He even turns circles in the air when you hang him up! Kids and grown-ups alike will love to watch his antics. Plastic body, 9 inches tall.

☐ 7028—Tumbling Clown . . \$1.39



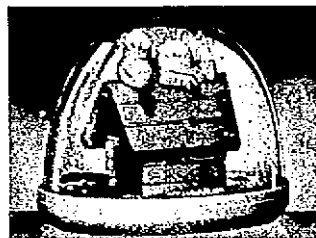
EXTRA BIG CALENDAR helps you remember important dates! Giant 22" x 16 1/2" sheets show you six weeks at a glance. Each day has a large square for all your appointments and notes. Complete through December 1970, with an extra sheet for important dates used every year. The same Junior Calendar is 17" x 11".

☐ 3047—Giant Calendar . . . \$1
☐ 3048—Junior Calendar . . . 79c



YOUR OWN GIANT POSTER! Only \$3.33 each when you buy 3. Your favorite photograph or document can become a great big 2-foot by 3-foot pop-art poster! Just send any black and white or color snapshot . . . or wedding invitation, or wedding invitation, marriage license, birth certificate, diploma, love letter, or anything you might wish poster size. (Do not send negatives, transparencies, or anything over 8" x 10"). You'll receive a giant 24" x 36" reproduction in sharp black and white, printed on poster paper, and packed in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original will also be returned.

☐ F-9804—Super Poster . . . \$3.95
3 for only \$9.99



SNOOPY'S PART OF THE DESK SET! Someone's finally found a perfect job for the famous beagle—one he can do in his sleep! Set this cute paperweight on your desk and enjoy watching your favorite dog snooze while you slave! He won't mind a bit if you turn him topsy-turvy to start a snow flurry! Made of colorful plastic with water. 3" x 3 1/2". A clever little gift at a "peanut's" price!

☐ 10906—Snoopy Paperweight . . . \$1.98



5-FOOT SANTA WINKS a greeting to passers-by and all who enter when you put him on duty at your front door. Watch the eye! He really lowers one lid in a big wink as you watch (the illusion is created by a tricky "double image" eye). Lifesize full-color Santa is a waterproof plastic door poster. Jolly decorating idea for years to come!

☐ 6994—Winking Santa Doorman . . \$1



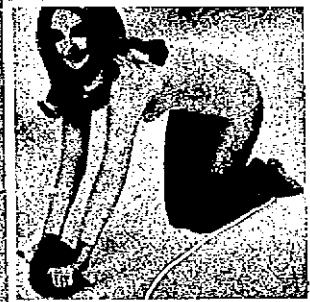
HOW MUCH DO I LOVE THEE? Enough to melt the coldest heart, when this beguiling, truly adorable little guy pleads your cause! His outstretched arms and look of utter devotion are more touching than a thousand love sonnets. He'll be a faithful, forever-never-marry for your true love. Unbreakable, sculpture-like plastic Statue with felt-padded base. 5" high. Irresistible!

☐ 10509—I Love You Statue

\$2.49

SHAPE UP WHEN TIMES YOUR WAIST

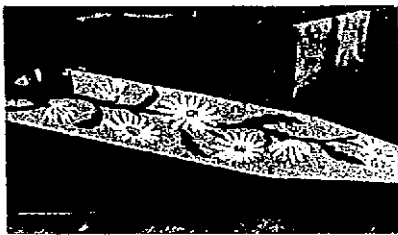
...helps you stomach muscles. Works wonders in business a day! No tedious morning sittings!



Zip through your squinting workout in the time it takes to soft-boil your breakfast eggs! This concentrated exercise method tightens visible stomach muscles, loins and arms, improves circulation the lower back. Just rest upper torso weight on hand grips and roll the 6 rubber and metal disc back and forth. Ideal for long men and women who want to show in shape. Makes exercising fun!

☐ 10700—Shape-Up Wheel

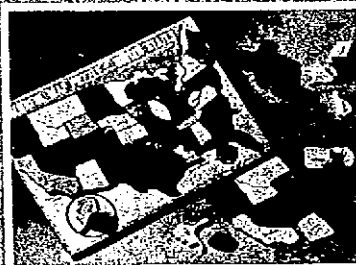
\$2.98



DAISY-PRINT COVER—TEFLONIZED! Cheerful colors for fun—a super-finish of DuPont's miracle Teflon for wear! If anything can make your evening day happy-go-lucky, this is it! The coated heavy-quality cotton wipes clean with a damp cloth—puts wings on your iron! Standard 54-inch length. Draw string ties. Put away your knee-drum breaking beard cover and switch to pretty, practical Teflon with Daisies!

☐ 581—Teflon Daisy Cover

\$1.98



UNITED STATES MAP PUZZLE is fascinating learn-as-you-play fun for school age youngsters! And adults will find it a challenging memory test, too. Scramble the states and then see how fast you can put the country together again. Each state is a separate piece labeled with state name. Molded in unbreakable multicolor plastic. 15" x 10". The geography game!

☐ 10664—U. S. Map Puzzle

\$1

GROW EXOTIC TINY MING TREES—no bigger than 12 inches high even when they're years old! So decorative for indoor planters, and the dwarf shapes are easy to maintain. Grow these living miniatures for fun, for profit, for unusual gifts. Oriental Juniper, Asiatic Cypress, and 6 other varieties... each pre-planted in individual pots, each pot with a different seed. Just add water. Instructions included. Set of 8.

☐ 8546—Ming Trees Set ... \$2.98

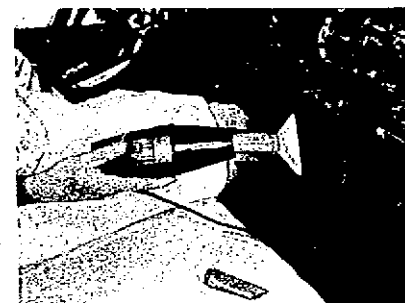


NEW TWIST FOR YOUR SCARF! Wear your scarf any-which-way with this lustrious, 2" ring. It's a delicate wreath of 18K gold-plated strands twisted into an unusual design. The difference is a center bar—your scarf tucks over or under the bar for endless variety... without wrinkling, bunching, or slipping. So much prettier and neater than knotting! A thoughtful gift for that pretty scarf collector on your list.

☐ 10738—Why Knot Scarf Ring ... \$1

CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS needs no batteries! Plug it into your dashboard cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying up the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the deep-down dirt in upholstery and carpets. Comes with an extra crevice tool for cleaning ashtrays, fitting into corners. Molded plastic case 10 1/2 inches long... 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers! A dandy!

☐ 8449—Auto Vacuum \$5.98





TOT'S "TICK-TOCK" sounds just like mommy's and daddy's wrist watch! A wonderful toy that keeps its lucky owner fascinated listening to the rhythmic ticking. It never stops! Has stem, working hands, and sturdy band. Shock-proofed to take lots of knocking about. Sure to become Junior's proudest possession... a perfect gift for any child!

☐ 1322—Ticking Watch 59c
4 for \$1.98



1908 SEARS ROEBUCK CATALOGUE is a true collector's item. These 736 pages give a nostalgic look into the past when mouseproof pianos cost \$87, Sears best house paint was 89c gallon, coffee was 19c pound, and a man's suit was \$5.83. Everyone will delight in this authentic replica that gives a fascinating view of the items all America wanted in the "good old days." Paper-bound, 9½" x 11".

☐ X-10857—Sears Catalogue. \$6.95

GLAMOROUS HOUSE BOOTS — a dramatic new look for indoor lounging! Calf-high quilts sheath your ankles elegantly against drafts and winter chill... add a dashing accent to capris and leisure wear. Perfect for after-ski warm-ups! Cozy flannel lining, glove-soft soles. Golden satin, 11 inches high. Order Small (size 4-5½), Medium (size 6-7½), or Large (size 8-9½).

☐ Lounge-A-Boots \$2.98
7642—Small 7643—Medium 7644—Large



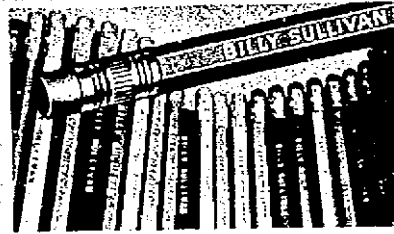
GOLDEN TOUCH FOR GIFTS! These lavish Gold Medallions transform the simplest gift packages into elegant show-offs! And these decorative stick-ons are only pennies apiece in this thrifty Christmas pack! You get an exciting assortment of cutout designs in embossed golden foil. Star shapes and gilded snowflakes to adorn gift boxes, place cards, notepaper. Pack of 36 gummed seals.

☐ 10570—Gold Medallion Pack \$1



BELOVED HUMMEL decks the walls! The famed prints that are sought around the world can now beguile you every day of the year as wall plaques. A pair of Hummel children, quaintly dressed and smiling, perch contentedly in apple trees... and they'll live happily ever after on any wall in your home. Maple-tone Plaque with hand-crafted, genuine hardwood frame and brass-tone hanging ring. 5¼ inches x 7¼ inches. A truly charming and useful gift! Set of 2.

☐ 10641—Hummel Plaques \$3.98



PERSONALIZED PENCILS won't get lost or stolen — make a thrilling gift for children! They will love seeing their very own names stamped in brilliant gold leaf on this brightly painted assortment. (They're a mark of distinction for business offices, too.) Made with quality black lead, pure rubber erasers. Pack of 15. Specify first and last name.

☐ F-9964—Personal Pencil Pack \$1
Any 6 Packs for only \$4.98

OLD-FASHIONED CANDIES are as nostalgic as candles on the Christmas Tree. These tiny green "peas" are actually nuggets of rich mint flavor that lasts and lasts because the candies are hard-centered. They come to you in the same kind of jar Grandma used for her quince preserves — complete with metal flip and rubber ring. 8 oz. jar. Bygone charm recaptured!

☐ 10638—Mint Candy Peas \$1.98





NO FAT SANTA is the jolliest St. Nick you'll see anywhere. He's round and firm... just pack him with crumpled newspapers, and he's a life-size 5'6" tall! Made of colorful all-weather plastic.

you can stand him up or sit him down on your roof, porch, lawn, or inside by the fireplace in an easy chair. Children love him! After Christmas, just remove the paper and Santa will fold flat for storage.

□ 5033-Big Fat Santa . . . \$4.98



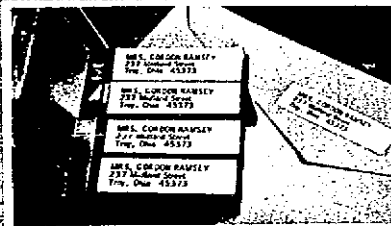
HYACINTH-IN-A-TEACUP battles winter in a burst of color and fragrance! It brings a bit of Holland into your home... ready to grow without a single bit of planting fuss. All it needs is water, to sprout and thrive and bloom luxuriantly. Teacup and saucer is a graceful one-piece plastic or molded white plastic. A delightful holiday remembrance. White, pink or blue flowers.

□ Hyacinth-In-a-Teacup . . . \$1
10773-White 10790-Pink 10791-Blue
3 for only \$2.89

NEW MASSAGING INCLINER lulls you to sleep! Turn on a relaxing massage treatment that soothes away tension and muscle strain.

Let's you drift off to refreshing slumber. Foam incliner with built-in vibrator plugs into any wall outlet. For elevation only, order the Bed Wedge or the Knee Rest. Wedge is 26 1/2" x 26", tapering down from 7 1/4" high. Knee Rest is 17" x 10" x 7 1/4" high. Cotton cover zips off for washing.

□ K-9917-Vibrating Wedge . . . \$15.95
□ K-8717-Bed Wedge . . . \$9.99
□ 10315-Knee Rest . . . \$4.98



1000 ADDRESS LABELS... printed with your name, address, and zip code! Use them on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high-quality gummed labels. Packed in a handy plastic box. Choose the White Address Labels... or for a decorative touch, the elegant Golden Labels!

□ N-1503-White Label Pack . . . \$1
2 Packs White Labels for \$1.87
□ N-9444-Golden Label Pack . . . \$2

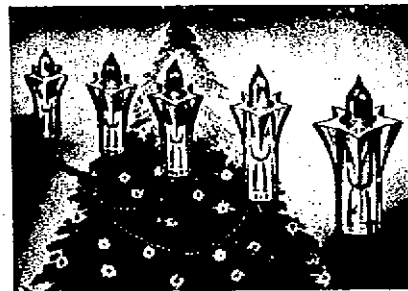
OVER 1000 FREE GOODIES! You've never seen an address book like this one! It tells you where to write for all sorts of free items—1001 of them! There's no catch to it... you receive coins, books, samples, and giveaways by simply writing and asking! The 64-page book lists names and addresses of agencies, manufacturers, and government associations who'll play Santa Claus in any season—and the only money you pay is the price of this "treasure chest."

□ 10441—"1001 Free Things" . 50c



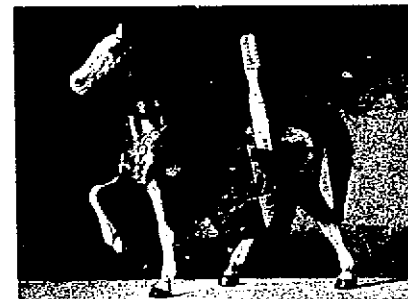
FESTIVE LIGHTS CHANGE COLOR constantly to transform your Christmas Tree into a twinkling showpiece... or add sparkle to your mantel decorations and table centerpieces! Tiny Lights in 5 gay colors blink back and forth—each burning independently of the rest—each following its own color rotation pattern. Set of 35 Lights on a 23-foot cord. Get 2 Sets for a really dazzling display—perfect for years of holiday use!

□ 4888-Changing Lights Set . \$2.98



PERSONAL GROOMING TROPHY is a prancing thoroughbred carrying personal supplies for the young range rider! The saddlebags are packed with comb, toothbrush, nail clipper and file... ready for daily workouts (and a real help in keeping the bathroom counter tidy). Saddlebags that snap off are personalized with owner's name-brand. Beautifully detailed in molded styrene, 7 1/4" high, with golden bridle chain. Specify first name.

□ P-10939-Horse Groom Set . \$2.98



Lickety-Split!

Special Holiday Offer

SUNSET HOUSE

HANDY MAIL ORDER FORM

798 SUNSET BUILDING • BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA 90213

RUSH TO ME THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW. I MUST BE PLEASED OR MY MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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**YOU'LL RECEIVE 100 EXTRA
S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH THIS ORDER!!!**

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ORDER IS
GUARANTEED
TO ARRIVE
SAFELY AND
QUICKLY.**

Use this easy chart to figure postage, insurance, shipping and handling charges. Send the correct amount with your order and avoid delay. It's only part of delivery cost — we pay the rest.

IF YOUR ORDER IS:

Up to \$2.00—add 39¢	\$4.01 to \$5.00—add 75¢
\$2.01 to \$3.00—add 55¢	\$5.01 to \$6.00—add 85¢
\$3.01 to \$4.00—add 65¢	\$6.01 to \$9.00—add 95¢
Over \$9.00—add only 99¢	

NO C.O.D.'s OR POSTAGE STAMPS PLEASE

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C&H residents add 5¢
for every dollar (sales tax)

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Total Amount Enclosed

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Would You Wear Dresses Like These?

by Virginia Pope
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

If you've ever wanted to show up at a party in something daring, this is the year to do it. Peek-a-boo cutouts, see-through chiffons and necklines that really take the plunge, are the latest look in take-off fashions. Transparent sheers and chiffon fabrics, clinging softly to the bosom, are discreetly embroidered in lace, sequins, braid for artful concealment. You're expected not to wear anything underneath; or, at most, a deceptive flesh-toned body stocking. Décolletage is bold and different, baring shoulders, bosom and back with halter or bikini tops or deep V necks. Especially dramatic is the dress with a plummeting neckline that dips well below the waist, exposing a wide expanse of girl. Some of the evening styles have double exposure—above and below. Skirts are slashed to the hip on one side or wrapped around and allowed to part revealingly at will.

ON THE COVER: Black see-through lace evening dress, with matching pants. Designed by Pauline Trigere.



Striking black gown with plunging neckline can be flattering even when it is discreetly buttoned up. By Giorgio di Sant' Angelo.



Stunning semi-transparent gown of dark blue and gray cotton chiffon. Design is traced in silver sequins. By Pauline Trigere.

Black crepe cocktail dress in mini length has long-sleeved chiffon top, passementerie braid trim. An Yves St. Laurent import.

Credits: Photographed by Mario Cal in apartment of Pauline Trigere. Yves St. Laurent dress imported by Alexander's Dept. Store. Rings by William de Lillo.

DISCOVER

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John Monroe, who left deanship at Harvard to become director of freshman studies at a Negro college in Birmingham because it represents "education's way of the future."

The Dean of Harvard Goes South

by Gil Fuchs

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

In the spring of 1967, John Monroe, then 54, Dean of Harvard, America's richest, oldest and most prestigious college, announced he was leaving to go to Miles College, an unaccredited, all-black school here.

It is a long way from Cambridge to Birmingham—but it is even farther from Harvard to Miles. Harvard has 13,000 predominantly white students who represent the most educated and elite stu-

dent body in the country. It boasts a faculty of 7000, and an endowment of more than \$1 billion.

Miles has 1100 black students, a faculty of 70 and an endowment of \$300,000.

Why did Monroe leave his position as Dean of Harvard College to become director of freshman studies and an English teacher at Miles?

For Monroe the answer is simple: "Miles is the way of the future as far

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Coed consults with Monroe at his office. He still does classroom teaching himself, gives two freshman English courses.

as this country is concerned. The future of education is not at highly selective colleges like Harvard or Yale but here at Miles where we admit everyone with a high school diploma. And the kids in the bottom half of the class do well. This tells me that there are many kids, all across the country, who can do well in college but who aren't getting the chance.

"Harvard and Yale are caught up in some categorical game of numbers and grades. The individual never gets a chance. This problem is most tragic and urgent in the black community."

Missed opportunities

The silver-haired Monroe is quick to cite that only 15 percent of black youth in the South actually attend college. The figure for whites is 50 percent.

"This means," he explains, "that some 75,000 black young men and women each year, with college ability, do not get to college simply because they are black."

"We can do a hell of a lot for these kids, and the proof is going to come at Miles."

Monroe directs freshman studies and teaches two freshman English courses at Miles, where his is not an easy job. Alabama spends about \$400 a year per pupil, and as a result, freshmen at Miles, having completed their first 12 years of school, possess on the average the language and math skills of ninth-graders.

"I like teaching and working with the curriculum," Monroe says. "I figured that one contribution I could make would be to make English teaching and reading simple and functional."

Monroe credits his ability as an English teacher to his training as a journalist. After graduating from Harvard in 1935 (where he started a rival paper to the established *Crimson*), he began a stint as a newspaper reporter on the old *Boston Transcript*. He served as an officer in the Navy during World War II. After the war he "took six months off, wrote the great American novel, tore it up, and went to work at Harvard as assistant director of veterans' programs."

Rapid advancement

He soon progressed to assistant to the provost and then to director of financial aid.

In 1957 President Nathan Pusey asked Monroe to become Dean of Harvard College. His duties included overseeing many student activities, ranging from dormitory and athletic programs to academic standards and discipline.

Monroe's journey to Miles began in 1962 when Harvard sent him to Miami to observe a meeting of an association of black teachers. It was there that he met Dr. Lucius Pitts, the black president of the association who had just become president of Miles. Pitts invited Monroe to visit Miles and he did so in the summer of 1963.

continued

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The next summer Pitts invited Monro down to run a summer skills workshop. During the next school year Monro says he "was putting in every free minute and then some down here at Miles."

Monro realized he had to make a choice. "This was the time that tensions were rising in the Harvard community. Berkeley had just happened and I realized I just couldn't do both. I had to make up my mind."

"After that it was simple. I decided to drop Harvard. My job there didn't relate to what I wanted to do, namely opening up equal opportunity. Miles was doing it; Harvard wasn't."

Monro says he knew time was growing short. "I'm 56," he says, "I'm in the cancer and heart attack range. If I want to do anything, I've got about ten years. I'm old enough to know that you can't change the world, but you can give it a heave."

The money trap

Monro says he enjoyed his stay at Harvard but has no time for "sentimental reprises."

"Our society has a great many traps," he says. "Once you start orienting your life around the expectations of pay, family, neighborhood, swimming pools, status, then you're done—you've given your life over to the trap."

"Harvard is a great fur-lined trap—it's one of the best. But that's a lousy way to decide how you're going to spend your life. It's what you do with your hours that's important."

Monro has received a number of letters from older college professors and administrators telling of their dissatisfactions and asking his advice. "I tell them to come on down, the water's fine," he says.

Living and teaching in the black community of Birmingham, says Monro, has brought him closer to the realities of American life.

Working students

Most of the students at Miles come from poverty-ridden homes. Sixty percent of the students' families make less than \$5000 a year, and 70 percent make less than \$6000. By contrast, 80 percent of college students in the U.S. at large come from families with incomes above \$6000. Only 3 percent of Miles students can afford to pay all their expenses, \$700 for tuition and \$700 for room and board. Most of them have to work 40 hours a week in addition to going to school.

Miles is only one of 89 black colleges which together produce over half of all black college graduates every year. Monro sees these colleges as a necessity. "Fifteen years after the famous Brown desegregation decision, only 2 percent of the undergraduates in big publicly supported universities are black students. It is a dismal record and it is



Band is one of Miles College's most popular extracurricular activities. Student body, mostly from low-income families, has doubled in last eight years.

not going to get better in a hurry.

"Black colleges are here to stay because, poor as they are, they are performing a critical function as educational institutions and as centers of community strength."

The need for Miles is clear. Jim Williams, young, black, Columbia-educated assistant to the president, points out: "Birmingham is 40 percent black. There are four institutions of higher learning in Birmingham and Miles is the only black one. If Miles closed, 90 percent of the black kids in Birmingham could just forget it."

Miles also serves as a vital center of strength for the black community. It has brought a number of government programs to the black community including Vista, Head Start and the manpower program. In addition, it has started programs to erase adult illiteracy and to assist black elected officials.

"We have a serious awareness of what Miles means to the black community," Monro says. "Institutional strength is easy to take for granted in white society where there are many big institutions like Harvard and General Motors. But in the black community, where there are very few of them, Miles becomes

very important."

Founded in 1907, Miles was, until Pitts' time, a very small conservative, church-oriented school dedicated to turning out, as one student says, "teachers and preachers."

Pitts came to Miles and in eight years doubled the student body, increased the annual budget from \$300,000 to \$2.7 million, added five new buildings and recruited people like Monro.

Like many other black colleges, Miles' foremost problem is economic survival. "We have very little endowment, very little inflow from students and no other solid constituency from which to obtain additional funds," development officer Denny Reigle, a white graduate of the Harvard Business School, points out.

Strings attached

"Most government and foundation money comes with strings attached for special programs. Outside of that our only two constituencies are the alumni and the local corporate community. The alumni have increased their giving from \$4000 to \$46,000 in the past five years but other segments of the community have not been equally responsive."

Many of Miles' other problems find

their roots in the college's financial straits.

The problem of accreditation is one example. The sole reason for Miles' lack of accreditation is its lack of financial resources. But foundations won't consider it for substantial grants until it is accredited.

Recently the foundations and the federal government have stepped up their support for black higher education. "But," Dean Richard Arrington notes, "all that new money is not going to black colleges which have been struggling to educate the black man for years. It is going to white institutions like Yale and Harvard."

'In transition'

The clash between Miles' conservative, church-oriented past and the rising tide of black consciousness has brought it another set of problems.

"Black colleges are in transition," Arrington says, "we're no longer trying to ape white colleges. We're helping to accelerate the student's appreciation of black culture."

One of the first questions that arises is the role of Monro and other white faculty. There are no white students at Miles and until Pitts became president there was no white faculty. Now about 30 of the school's 70 teachers are white.

Monro realizes his limitations at Miles. "I couldn't be president of this place, I couldn't be dean. But I think there is a fine opportunity for white teachers to make an effective contribution in a subordinate role."

The key to Miles' future will be its ability to attract good young black faculty who will stay. White institutions have made this difficult. They continually outbid Miles for young black Ph.D.'s to staff new black studies programs.

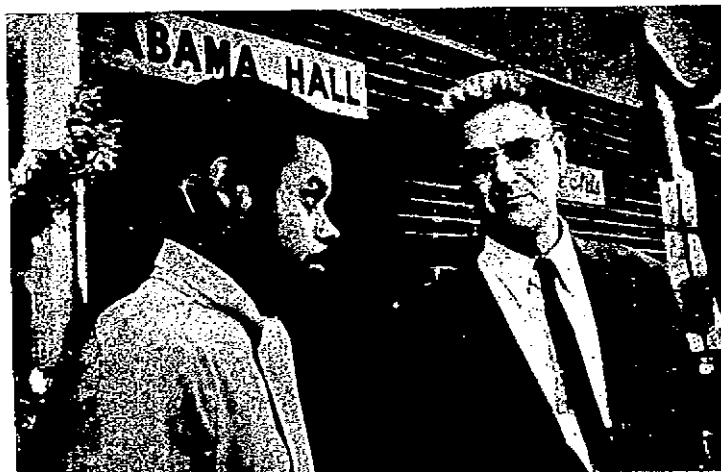
Accept challenge

The things that brought Monro to Miles have brought others. The young white faculty includes a Rhodes scholar, Harvard-trained lawyers and graduates from several Ivy League schools. The older white faculty includes the former chairman of the philosophy department at Smith.

Perhaps the greatest sacrifices have been made by young black men like Arrington, a Ph.D. in biology who turned down a profitable career at a white college to return to Miles, or like Hubert Sapp a bright Harvard graduate and president of the Afro-American Society there who chose Miles over many more attractive possibilities.

"You know something of great consequence is happening when you can get people like that here," says Monro.

Arrington suggests what it is: "There is a great need for the country to develop institutions which serve the kind of people black colleges do. The experiment that is going on at Miles has to succeed."



Monro spends much time mingling with undergraduates on campus. Many on faculty are white Ivy League professors, who get on amicably with black students.

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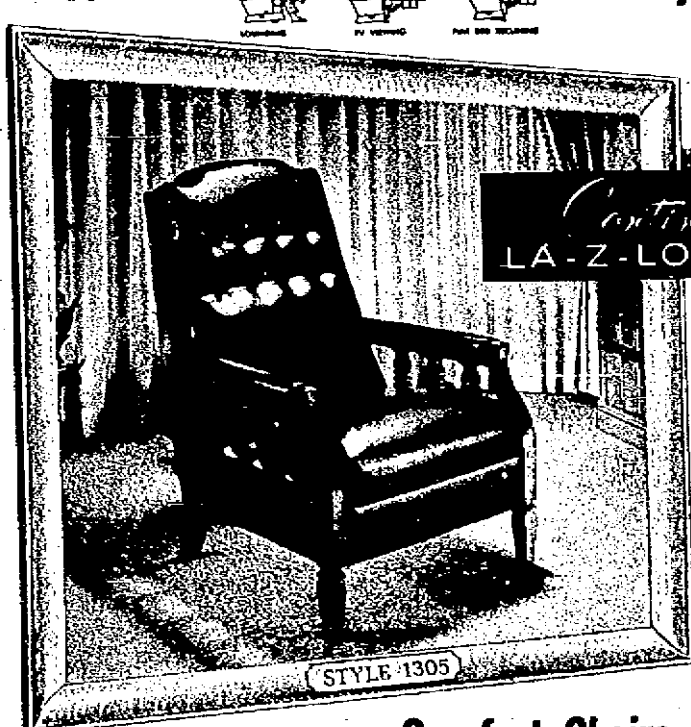
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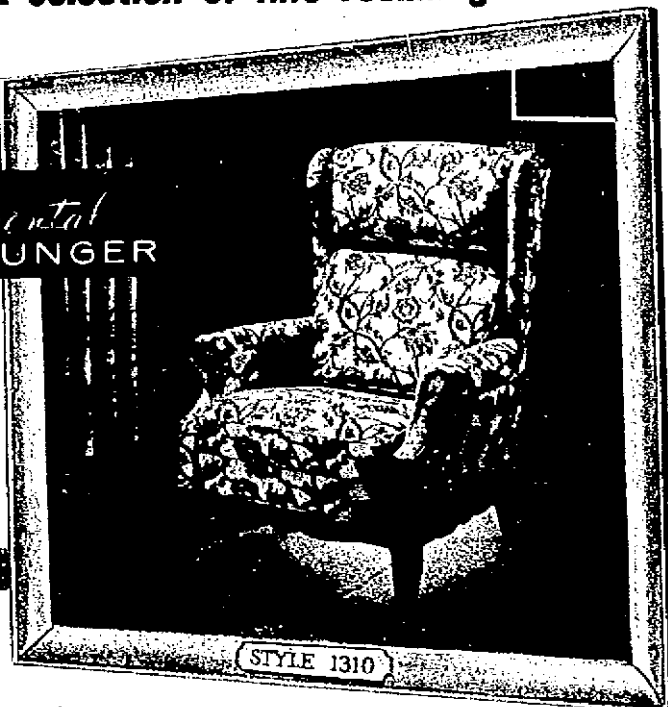
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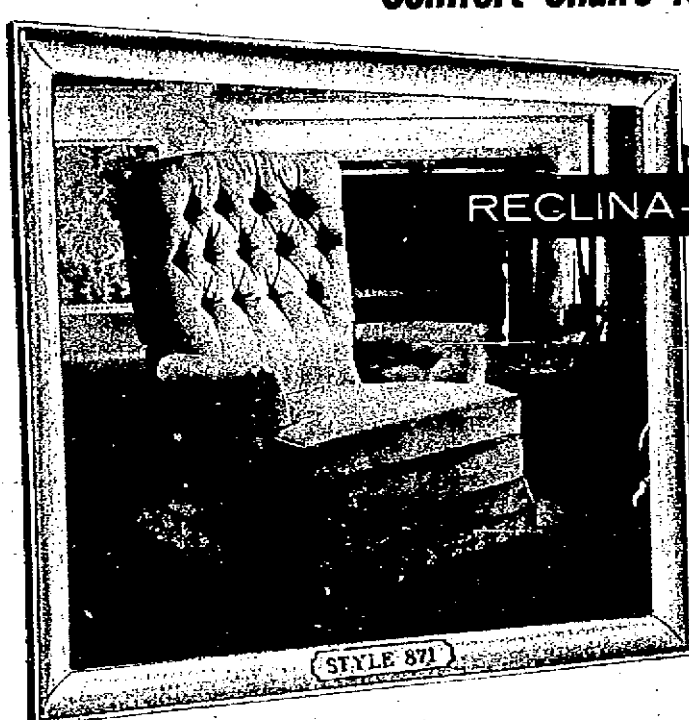
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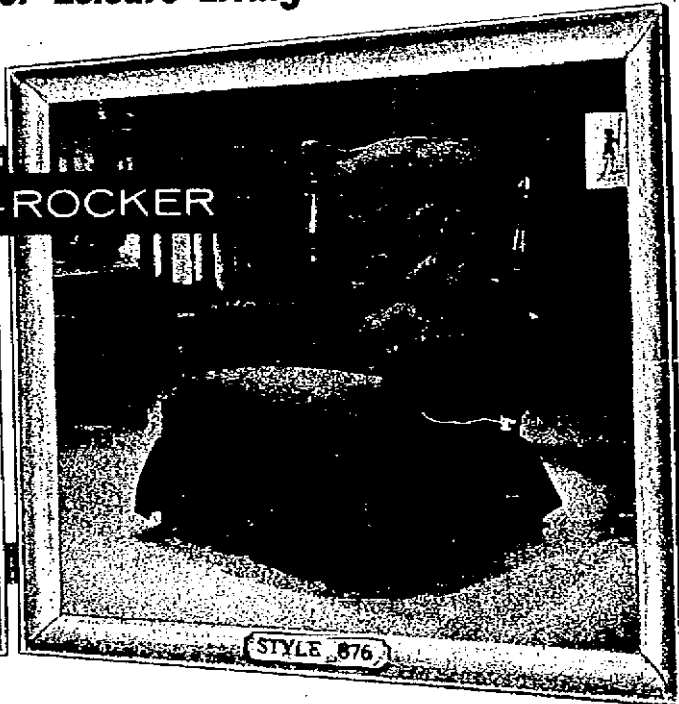
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Gingered Lamb Stew

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lamb neck slices form the basis of a delicious stew that is as thrifty as it is flavorful. If you have never tasted lamb neck slices you have a treat in store. Although they are among the least expensive of meat cuts, they develop fine flavor and tenderness when properly cooked. This recipe is a case in point. Serve it with broad noodles and broccoli for a hearty main course. Begin with vegetable juice. Add a crisp salad if you wish. Finish off with baked apples and cream.

LAMB STEW WITH GINGER

3 pounds lamb neck slices
Flour
2 medium onions, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
2 cups chicken broth
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup vinegar
1/3 cup gingersnap crumbs
1/4 cup warm water
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

Roll neck slices in flour until coated. Brown lamb and onions in butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add broth, tomato sauce, seasonings and vinegar. Bring to boil; cover; simmer 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Add

more water while simmering, if necessary. Soften gingersnap crumbs in warm water; stir into gravy with ginger. Simmer until gravy is thickened. Serves four.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN
PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK

16 things I learned from my wife

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The National Observer!



"Barbara is a model housewife. But she's the last person I would expect to brief me about what is going on in the world.

"So you can imagine my surprise when Barbara began talking about such news as:

1. Why students still in high school also attend a medical school in Philadelphia.
2. How to make sure you are buying a genuine antique — and not a piece of junk.
3. Why a psychologist says your child's name may be the key to his behavior.
4. How a new technique with ceramics is expected to put an end to dentures.
5. How you can buy original sculpture as an investment while you enjoy it.
6. How legal difficulties are holding up our progress in mining the ocean's wealth.
7. Why a new definition of death is the continuing subject of controversy at the American Medical Association.
8. How groups of housewives are waging a battle against high prices and bad service.
9. How you can increase and perhaps double your life insurance coverage... without spending a penny more.
10. How families are saving hundreds of dollars traveling by understanding the airline 'rate language' on air fares.
11. Steps to take immediately to protect yourself if you lose your credit cards.
12. Why house-hunters should check the size of the furniture in model homes.
13. Why Canadian officials are considering making it easier for U.S. Army deserters to find sanctuary in Canada.
14. How a scientist in Pennsylvania is teaching trees to resist air pollution.
15. How to save money — perhaps hundreds of dollars — when purchasing a new car.
16. Why a well-known zoologist thinks it may soon become necessary to let the grizzly bear become extinct in America.

"Where did Barbara get all of this information? Certainly not from day time television or the local paper. No — a short while ago, on a friend's advice, she took out a subscription to The National Observer, the national weekly newspaper. According to Barbara, her interest in the news really perked up when she started reading The Observer. I could see the change in her almost immediately, and when I started reading The National Observer, too, I knew why. It really *explains* the news. Each story is not just a collection of facts, but a fascinating, thorough report that puts all the pieces together.

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The National Observer is published by Dow Jones & Company, the same world-wide news-gathering organization that publishes The Wall Street Journal. For six successive years, The Observer has won top awards for distinguished reporting.

Because The Observer is printed on high-speed newspaper presses in its four modern printing plants across the country — and because newspapers can be "made up" faster than magazines — last minute stories can be included only hours before The Observer comes off the press.

You get more news — and you get more out of it. In its full-size newspaper format (printed on our own special crisp, white newsprint) you often get more reading material than in other news weeklies — not just one major "cover story," but five or six. Inside pages are important news pages, too — there's no "letdown." More than 50 excellent pictures and illustrations open windows not only on the people, places

and events in the headlines, but also on such colorful sidelights as the Laguna Indians doing a traditional dance to celebrate their new electronics plant.

Many Enjoyable Special Features

Each week, too, The National Observer brings you more than a dozen special features that add to your enjoyment or broaden your knowledge in important areas. "This Week in Washington," for example, can be read in a matter of minutes, yet it brings you up to date on significant happenings in Congress, the White House, Government agencies, and politics. Similarly, "How's Business?" fills you in quickly on important trends in industry, the performance of the stock market and other highlights.

For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging weekly brain-tickler exclusively for Observer readers; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom" — a column which regularly brings you news background on such topics as how the Federal Reserve Board exercises its power and protects itself from Administration control. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol... what it's like to be a female "handyman." And, "The Compleat Consumer" offers you tips on how to live better and get the best buy for your dollar, whether you're planning to buy a car... a camera... get a mortgage on a house... or take a vacation cruise.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Mason

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jackie Mason has made a highly successful career out of failure. His comedy routines cast him as a poor shnook for whom nothing works out. Actually, he's become a rich shnook for whom things are working out wonderfully. Mason grew up in New York City in a devout family. Several of his brothers followed their father in becoming rabbis. Jackie chose comedy and hustled through the lower levels of show business until a TV appearance with Steve Allen and a record album called I'm the World's Greatest Comedian Only Nobody Knows It triggered a breakthrough to top-rated bookings. Recently Mason tried a comedy lead on Broadway in A Teaspoon Every Four Hours. The play flopped but Jackie got some favorable notices. Now he's back guesting on TV and playing the better clubs, tickling audiences with such gags as:

The wife of a famous singer complains bitterly about his lack of attentiveness. "If I should ever drop dead," she laments, "he wouldn't even be able to identify the body."

The bravest man I ever knew once took a taxi to the bankruptcy court and invited the driver in as a creditor.

A salesman kept ringing my bell at the unheard of hour of 8 a.m. at least twice a week. He sold mops, guns, paintings, watches—everything. One day I lost my patience and told him to 'scram or I'd call a cop. You know, the guy tried to sell me a whistle.

A guy I know started out at the bottom. He struggled, worked, sweated, climbing the ladder of life hand over hand, rung by rung. He's not exactly a fantastic success, but you should see him climb a ladder.

A neighbor of mine had a burning desire to be a cop. Unfortunately he was too short. He took stretching exercises. He would hang by his neck from a cross-beam and wear lead weights attached to his shoes. It worked wonders. He would have been the tallest cop in the police department, if he had lived.

One of the first jobs I ever had was really ridiculous. For eight hours a day I did nothing. The only problem was that I never knew when I was through.

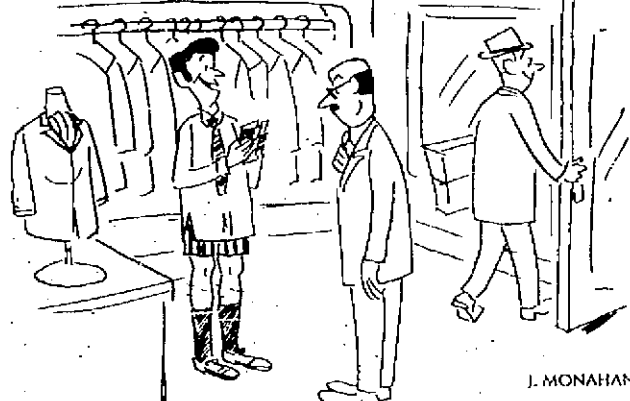
Ken had difficulty sleeping. One day he took a pill and slept like a log. When the alarm rang, he dressed and went to work. "I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning," he told his boss. "That's great," was the reply, "but, where were you yesterday?"

My doctor is one in a million. He put me on my feet in no time. Made me sell my car to pay his bill.

I may have to find a new girlfriend. When I lose a button off my jacket, she sews up the hole.

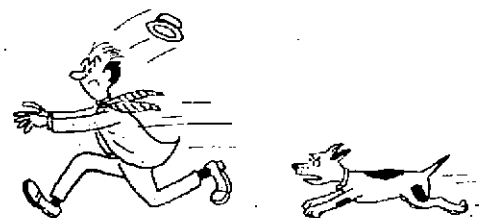
I've been going with the same girl every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday for seven years. I was going to marry her, but if I did, I wouldn't know what to do on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The trouble with some self-made men is that they insist on giving everybody their recipe.



"He liked the suit I was wearing."

It's to Laugh

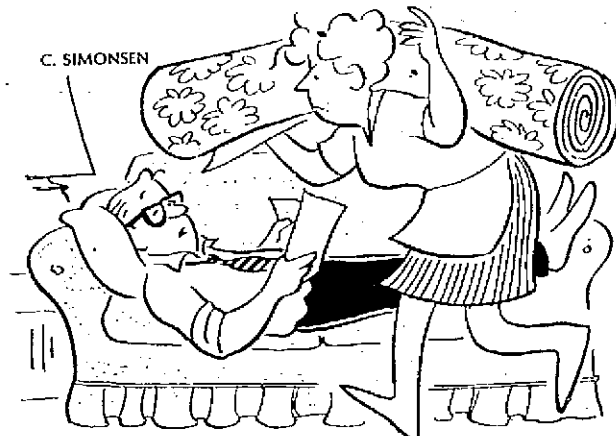


J. MONAHAN



W. VON RIEGEN

"I've had a few feelers from Washington. They want to give the country back to us."



C. SIMONSEN

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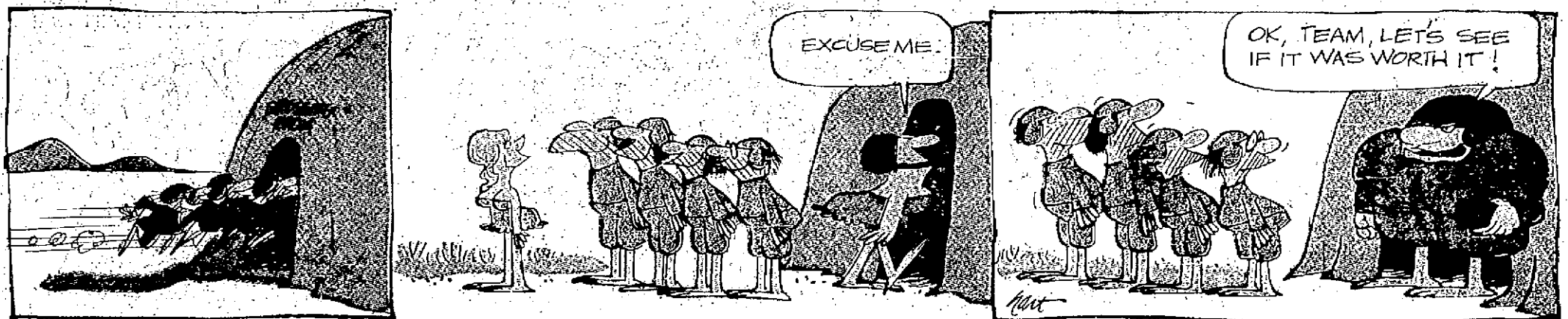
TODAY in PARADE

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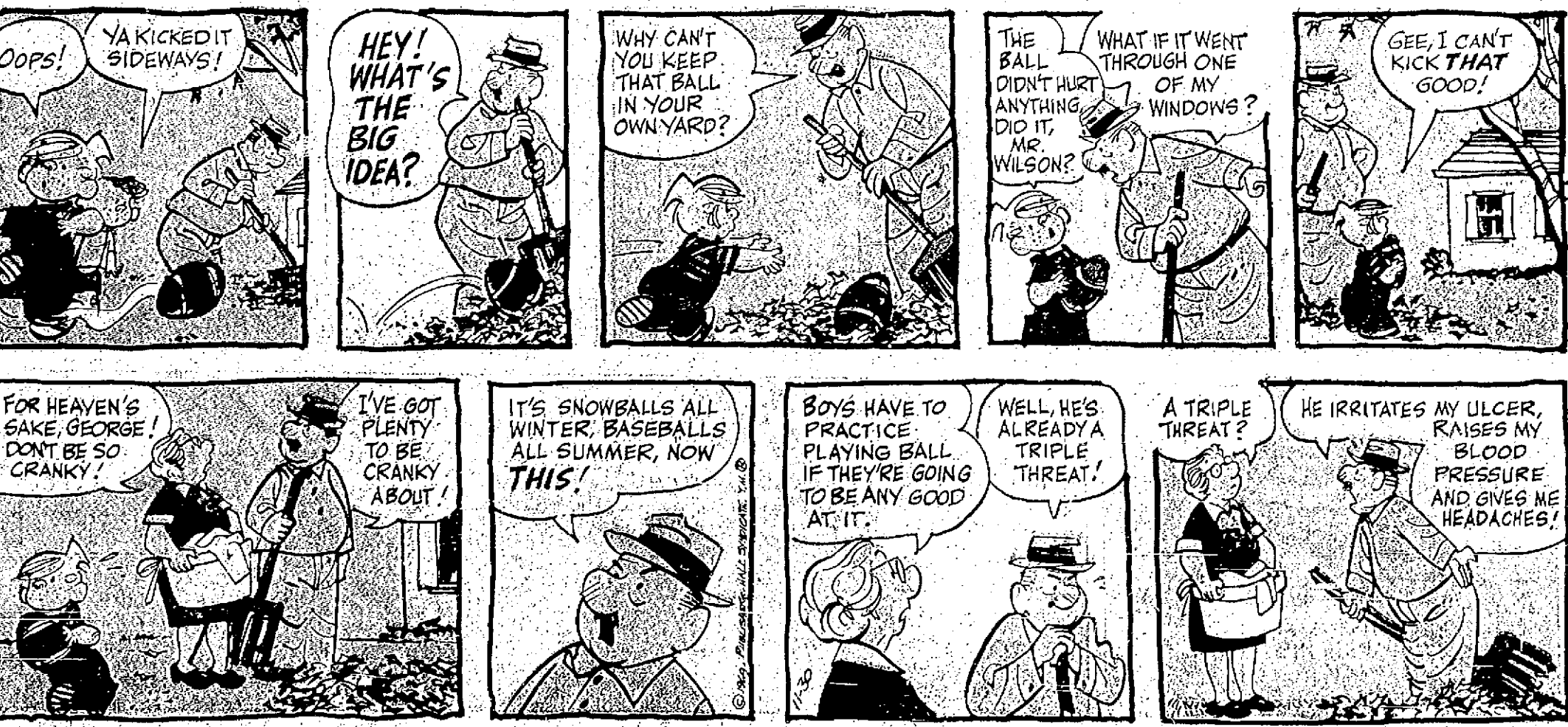
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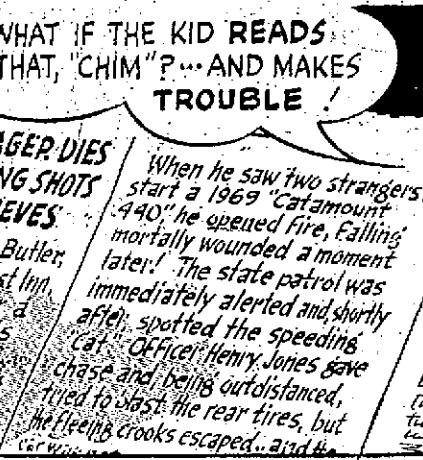
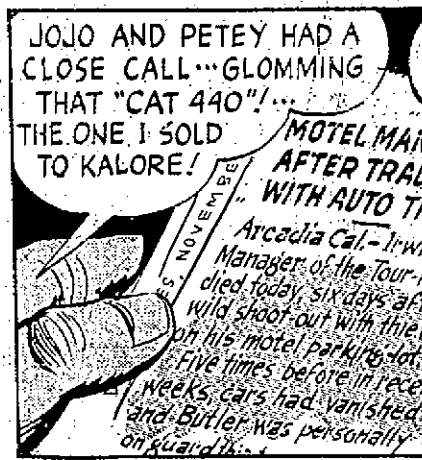
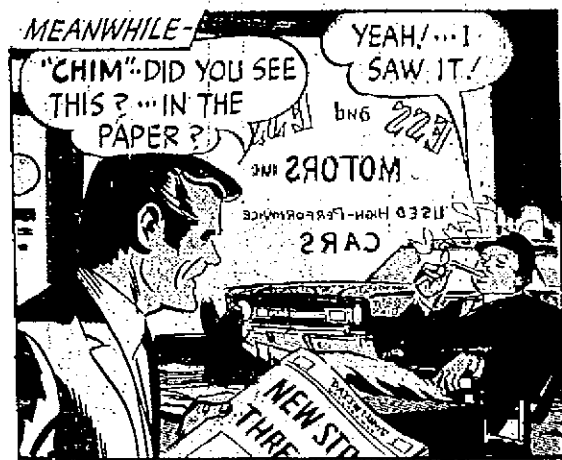
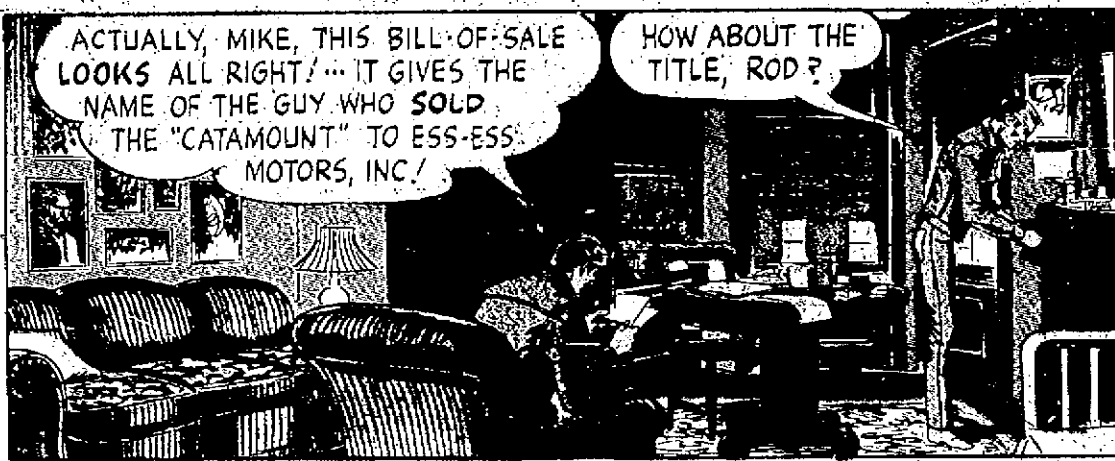
By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

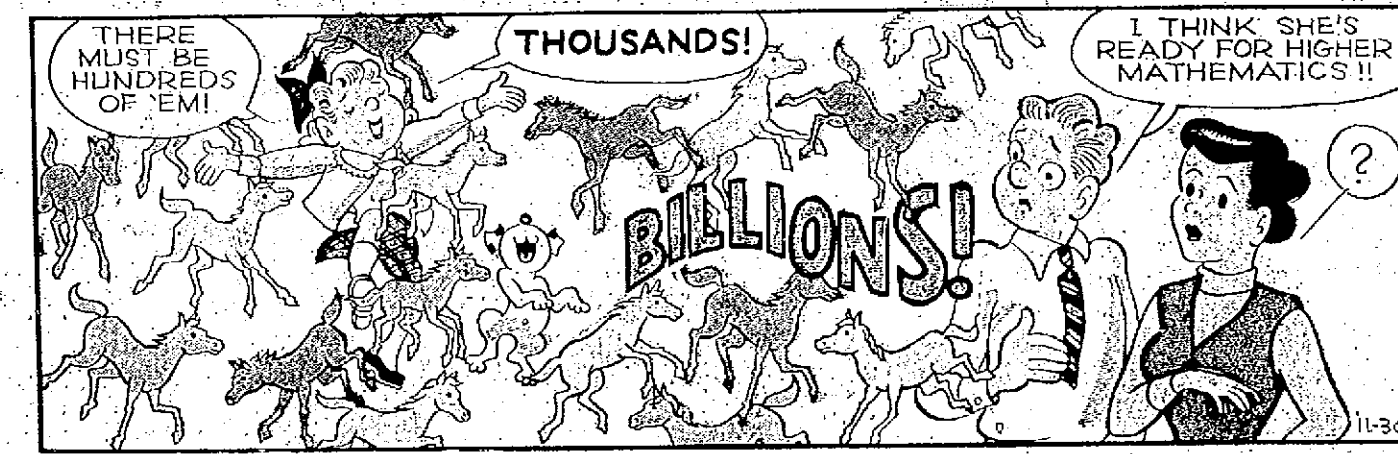
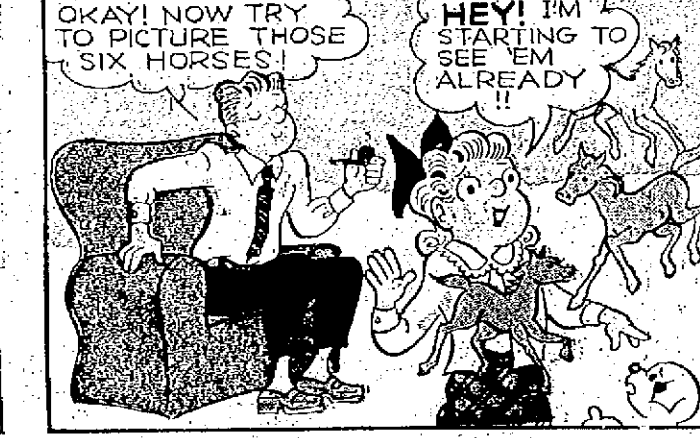
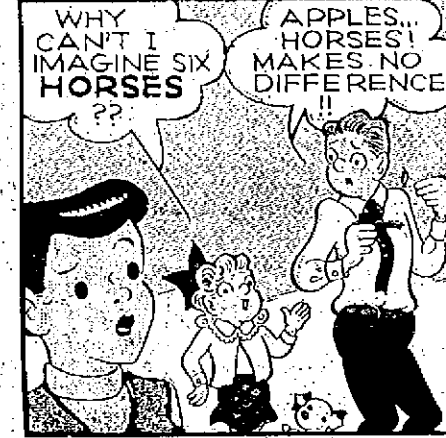
By Hank Ketcham





PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



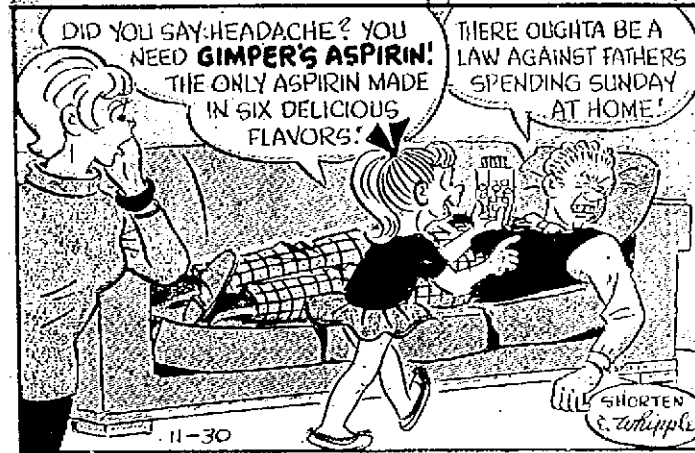
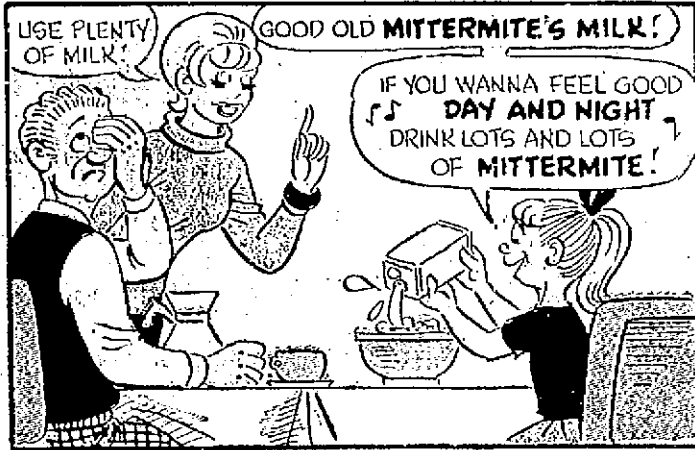
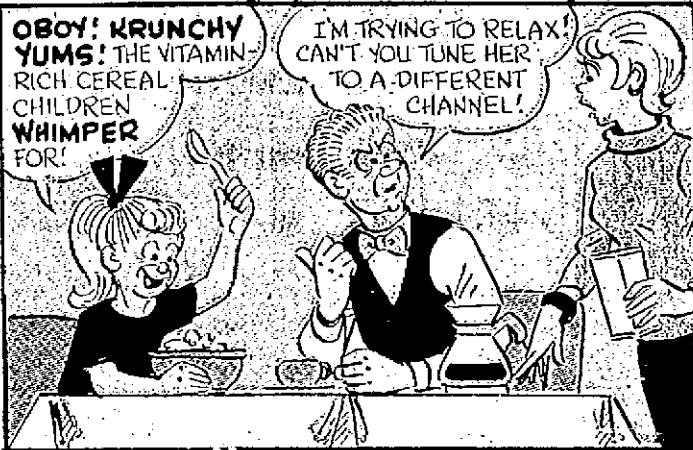
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



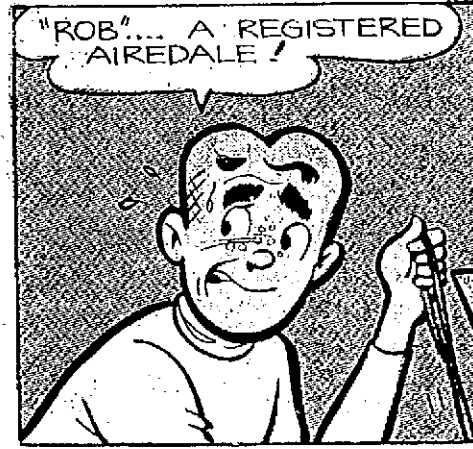
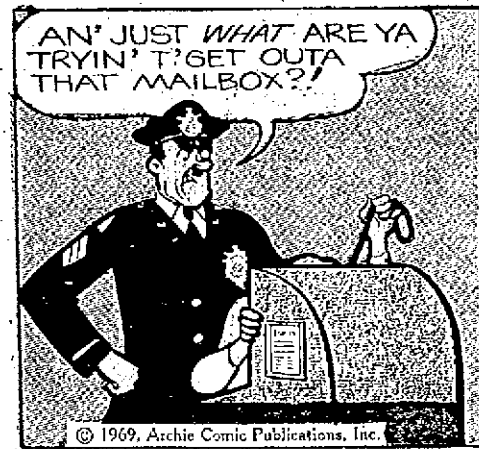
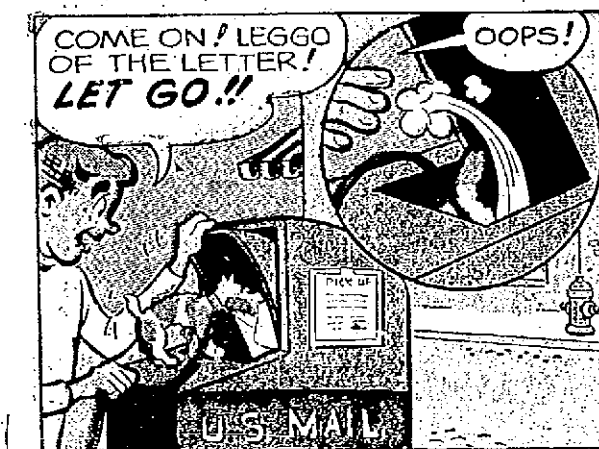
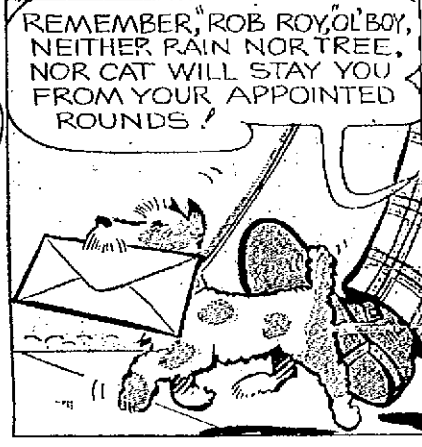
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



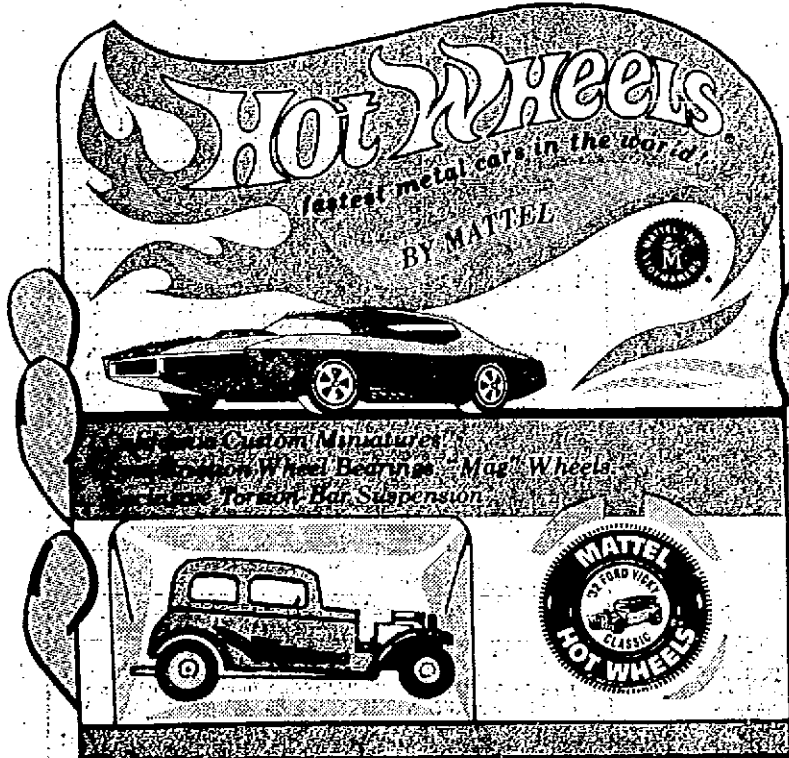
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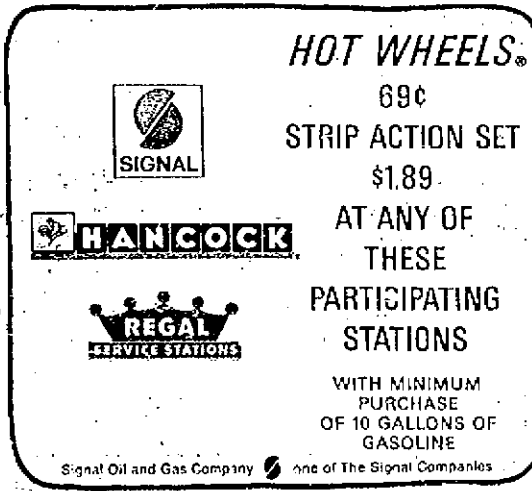
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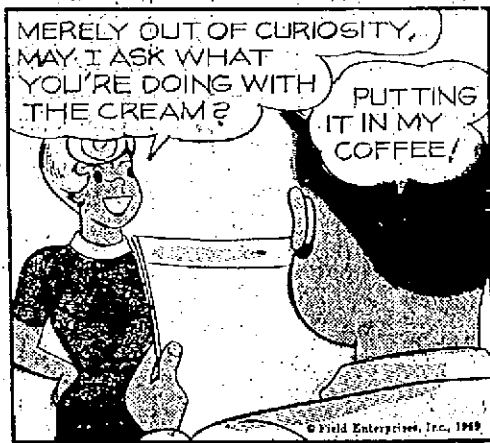
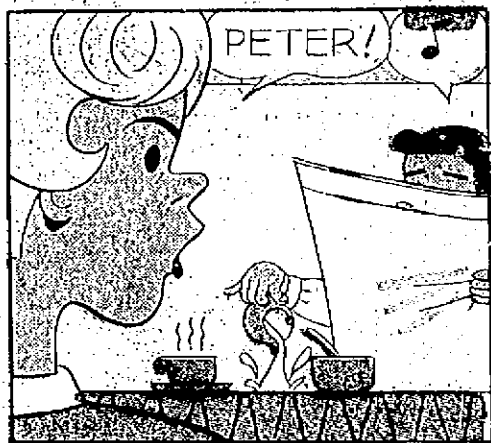
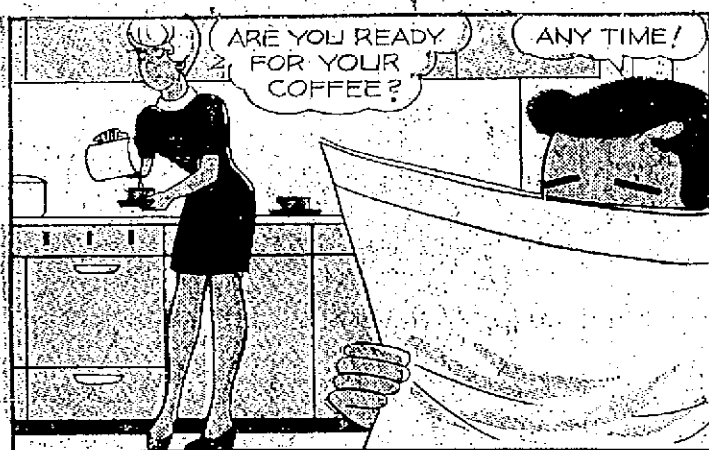
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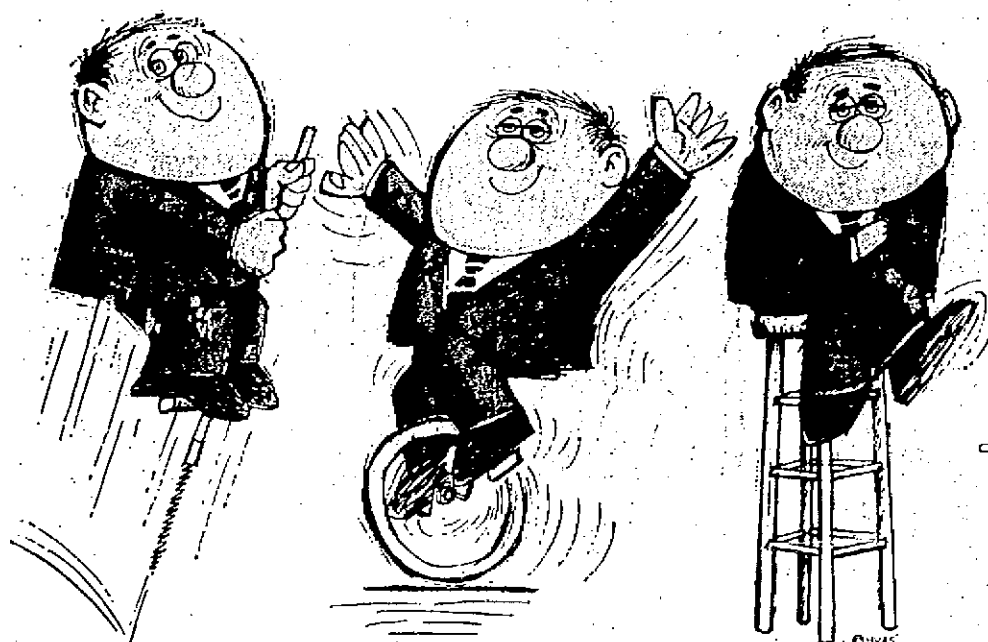
GOOD MORNING, PETER!
GOOD MORNING, SWEETIE!

By CARL GRUBERT
11-30

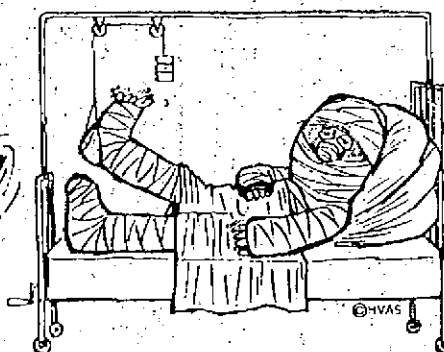


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

DESPITE THE CLYDES' OUTRAGE, HARRY ORDERS "THE FIELD GREY GHOST" BE CONVERTED INTO A COMEDY.

FRAULEIN POODLES, I WILL NOT PERMIT HERR HOTCHKISS TO USE THAT DREADFUL BUFFOONERY HE HAS ON FILM.

I SUPPOSE YOU TECHNICAL EXPERTS DO GET HANG-UPS OVER YOUR SPECIALTY, HUH, HERR BIER? DON'T WANT THAT OLD ACE'S STORY TURNED INTO A BARREL OF LAUGHS, EH?

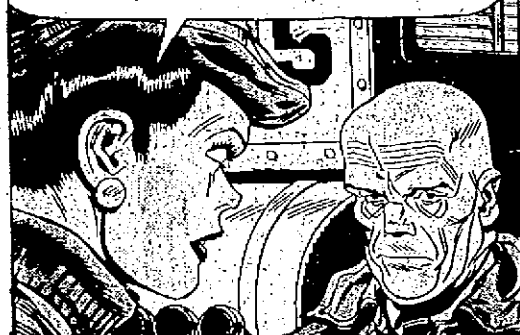
I SYMPATHIZE, BUT—POP! HARRY'S GOT A POINT. THE FOKKER'S CRASHED. COST A MINT TO REPLACE IT. THERE'S THE COST OF THE SPADS, CAMERA PLANE, THEIR PILOTS...

BIG MONEY, POP—AND HARRY HAS THE CLIMAX SCENE OF A FARCE IN THE CAN. HE THINKS HE NEED ONLY RESHOOT THE SCENES BETWEEN THE ACE AND THE COUNTESS FOR LAUGHS AND HE'S HOME FREE.

KNOWING HARRY, I SUSPECT HE'S RIGHT.

HERR HOTCHKISS' AVARICE IS NOT MY CONCERN. THE FIELD GREY GHOST'S REPUTATION IS. THIS FILM MUST BE STOPPED! YOU MUST HELP ME.

WHOA, HERR BIER! I WORK FOR THE FINK... ALSO, NO MOVIE, NOBODY GETS PAID, NOT THE CLYDES, NOT ME—AND NOT YOU!



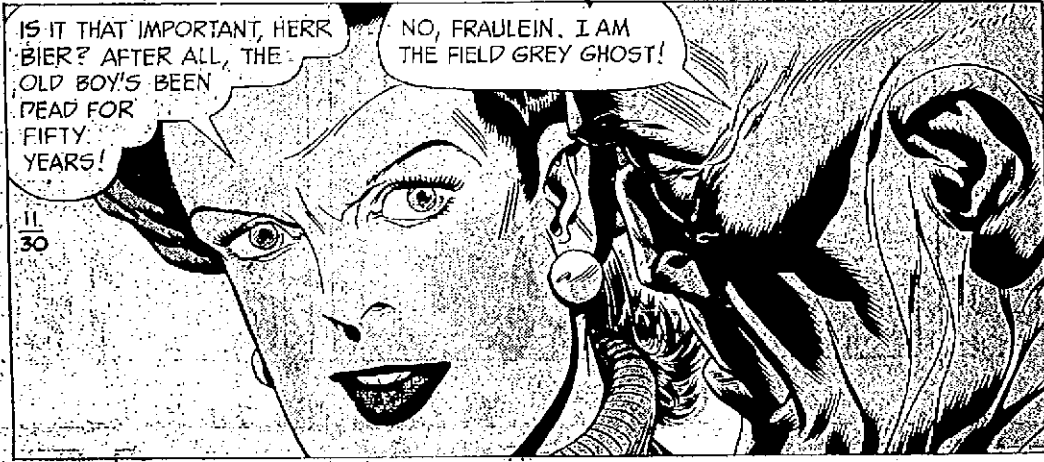
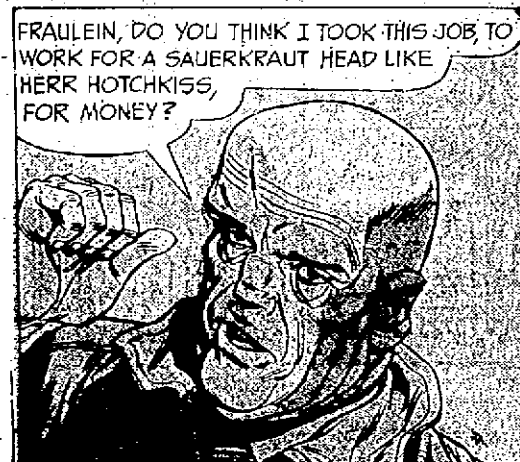
FRAULEIN, DO YOU THINK I TOOK THIS JOB, TO WORK FOR A SAUERKRAUT HEAD LIKE HERR HOTCHKISS, FOR MONEY?

IT'S THE USUAL REASON, SO I GIVE UP WHY DID YOU?

TO INSURE THAT THIS STORY IS TOLD CORRECTLY.

IS IT THAT IMPORTANT, HERR BIER? AFTER ALL, THE OLD BOY'S BEEN DEAD FOR FIFTY YEARS!

NO, FRAULEIN. I AM THE FIELD GREY GHOST!



SEE HOW TODAY'S ACHIEVEMENT IS ONLY TOMORROW'S CONFUSION; SEE HOW POSSESSION ALWAYS CHEAPENS THE THING THAT WAS PRECIOUS"
—WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS

THE EVIL AND AMBITIOUS GEN. RUNAMOKA IMAGINES THAT SHE IS INVISIBLE!

I'VE DUPED THE WEAK TRUSTING FOOL OF A BALD EGO INTO SHARING HIS MOST PRECIOUS SECRET WITH ME... LIKE A SILENT AVENGING ANGEL I SHALL INVADE THE INNERMOST SANCTUARIES OF MY ENEMIES... AND DESTROY THEM!!

WHEN THE GENERAL HELD UP THAT LOOKING GLASS... AN' SAW NOTHIN' BUT THIN' AIR, SHE FIGGERED SHE WAS INVISIBLE! HOW'D YOU PULL THAT ONE, BALD EGO??

I DID NOT DECEIVE HER, ANNIE... SHE DECEIVED HERSELF! IT WAS A CASE OF SELF-HYPNOSIS. DO YOU UNDERSTAND?

I THINK SO, BALD EGO! IT'S LIKE WHEN YA WANT SOMETHIN' SO BAD... YOU CAN TASTE IT!

EXACTLY! AN' WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SHE FINDS OUT SHE'S NO MORE INVISIBLE 'N A BATTLESHIP IN A DUCK POND??

SHE WILL MAKE HER NEXT MOVE... AND THAT MOVE WILL BE THE VITAL ONE!

WHY SHOULD THE WORLD BELONG TO TRUSTING FOOLS LIKE BALD EGO? POWER TO HIM IS MERELY A DEVICE TO HELP THE LESS FORTUNATE! TO ME, POWER IS WEALTH!!

SHE'S STARIN' IN THE POOL AND SHE STILL CAN'T SEE HERSELF... RIGHT, BALD EGO?

SHE SEES ONLY EMPINESS, ANNIE!

MY MEN FOUND THIS BALLOON FLOATING IN THE SEA! IT WAS THE ONE MY SON AND ANNIE USED IN THEIR ESCAPE! ALAS, I FEAR THE WORST!

AT LEAST THEY'RE NOT IN IT, KING BOOLA BOOLA! THAT COULD MEAN THEY GOT OUT ALIVE... AND IN TIME!

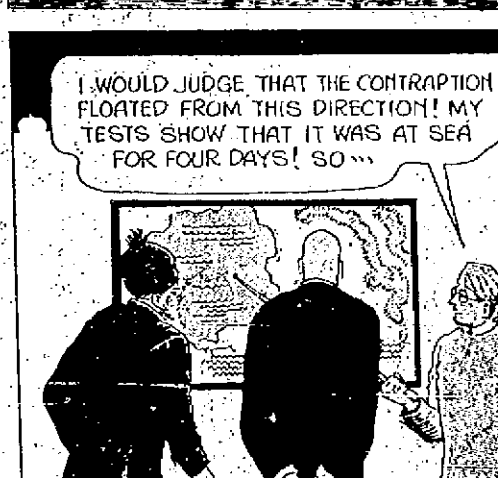
IF ONE KNEW THE TIDES AND CURRENT OF THIS SEA, COULD NOT ONE ESTIMATE THE DIRECTION FROM WHICH THIS BALLOON CAME?

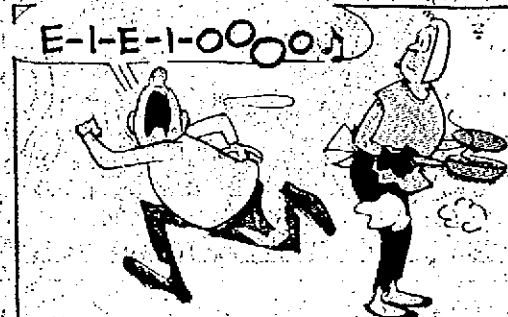
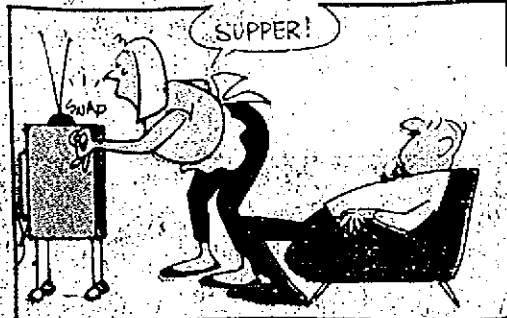
GOOD THINKING, PUNJAB! YOUR HIGHNESS, IS THERE SOMEONE ON YOUR STAFF WHO COULD FIGURE IT OUT??

I WOULD JUDGE THAT THE CONTRAPTION FLOATED FROM THIS DIRECTION! MY TESTS SHOW THAT IT WAS AT SEA FOR FOUR DAYS! SO...

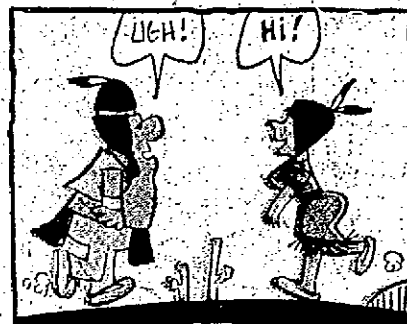
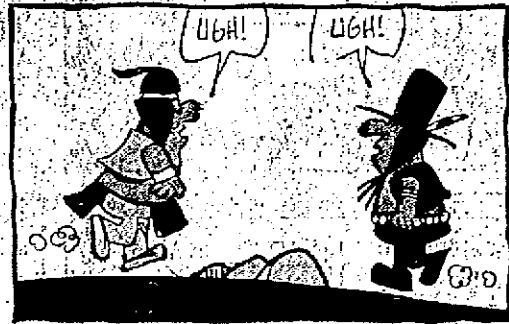
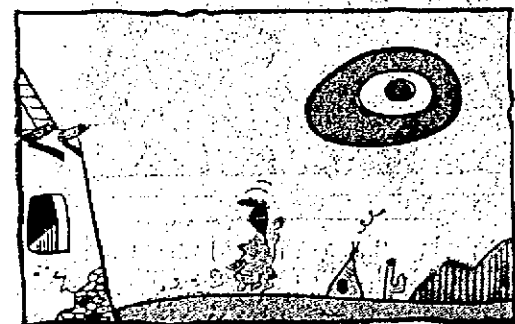
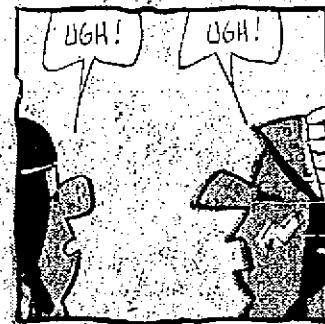
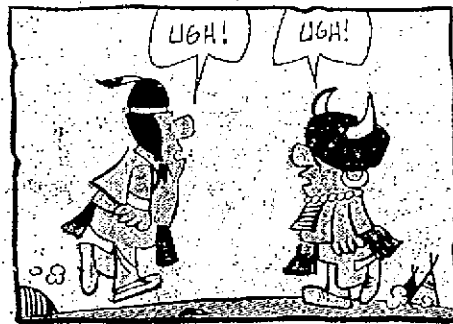
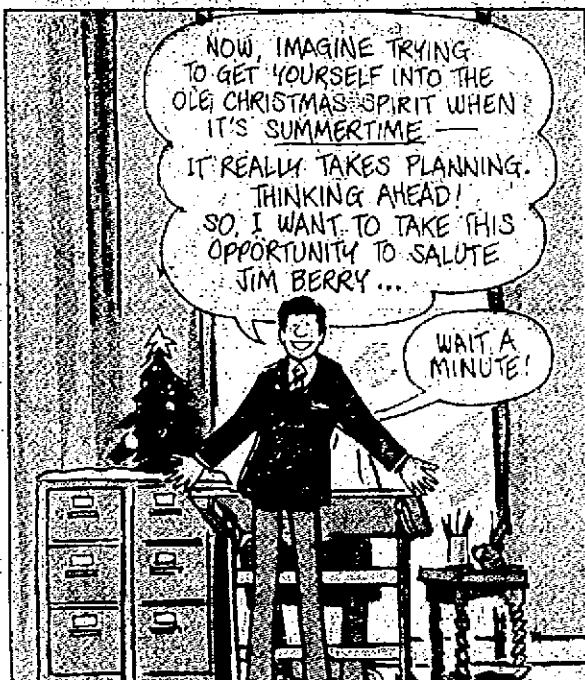
...IT CAME FROM THE AREA ABOUT WHICH WE KNOW VERY LITTLE... CALLED... THE MOUNTAIN OF ETERNAL PEACE!

WELL, WE'RE GOING TO LEARN A LOT ABOUT IT IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS!!



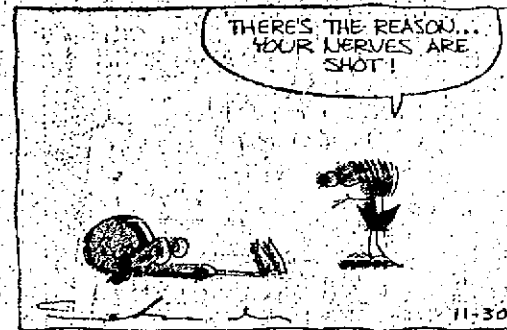
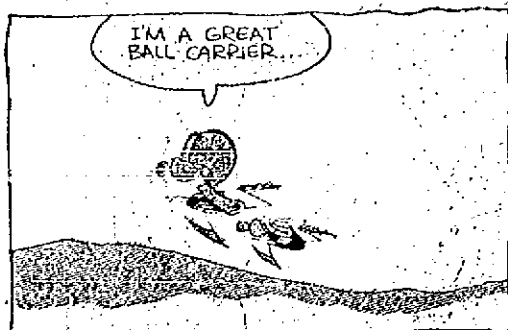
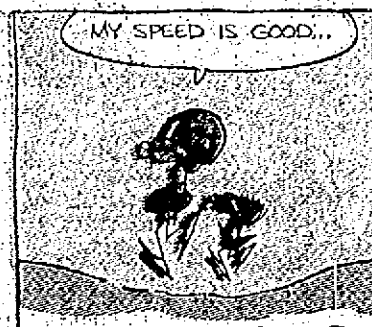
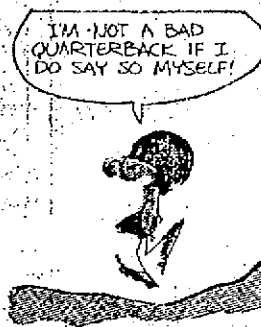


DEERSON'S BLOOD

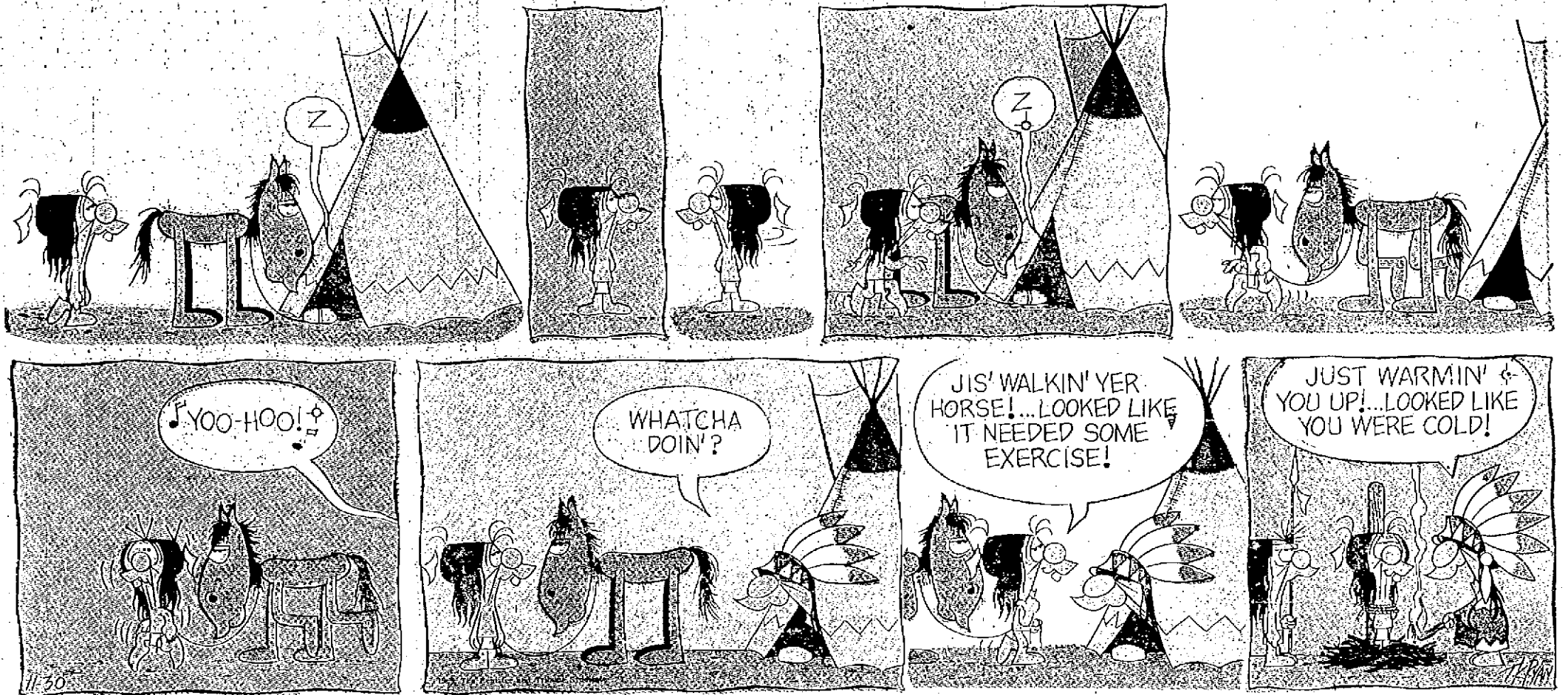


EEK & MEER

by Houle Schneider

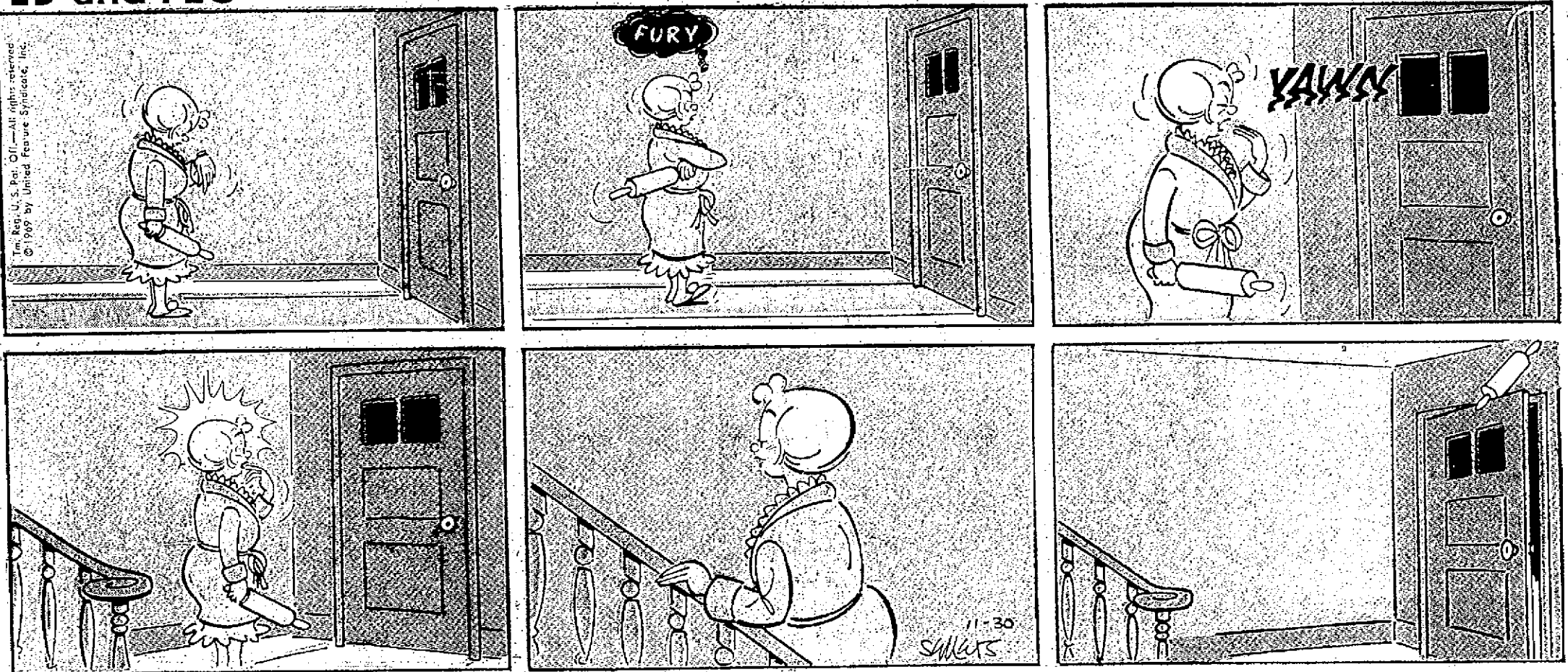


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



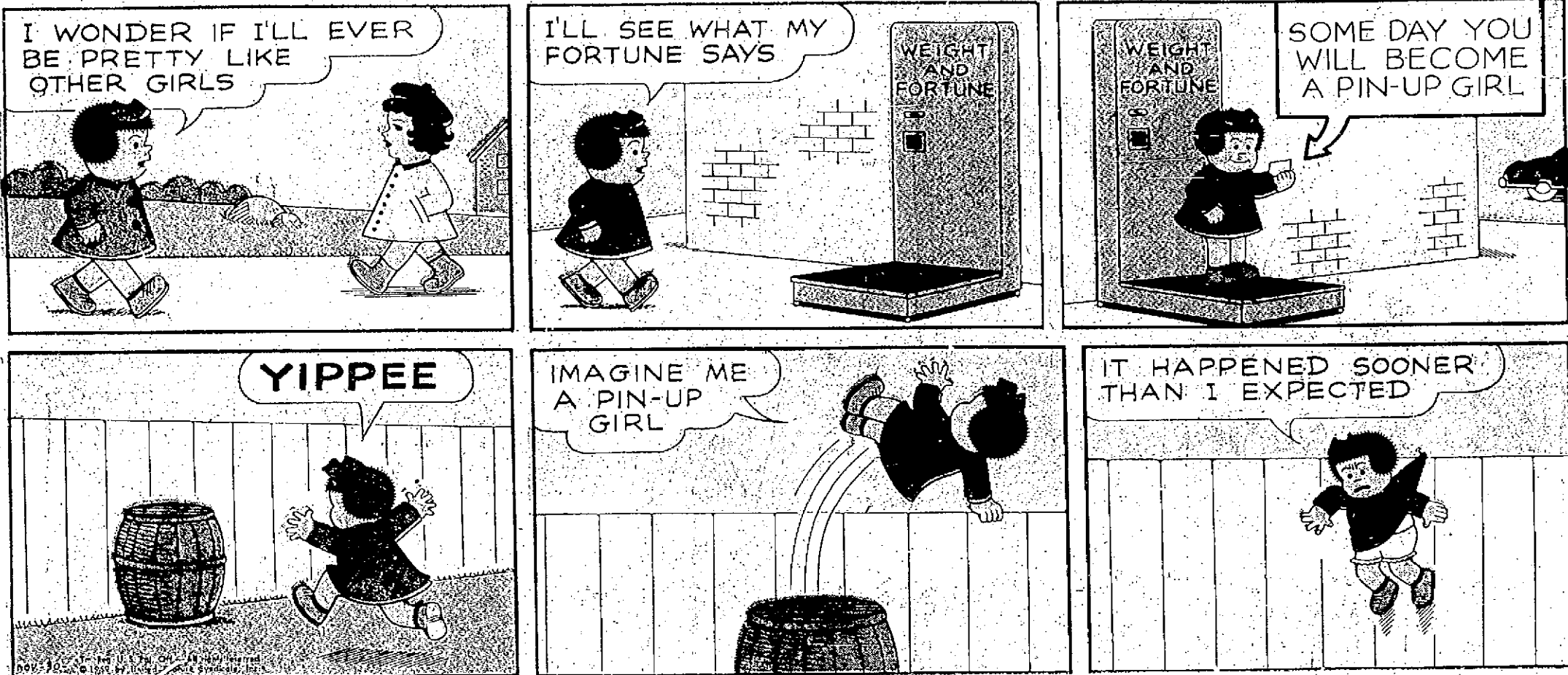
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



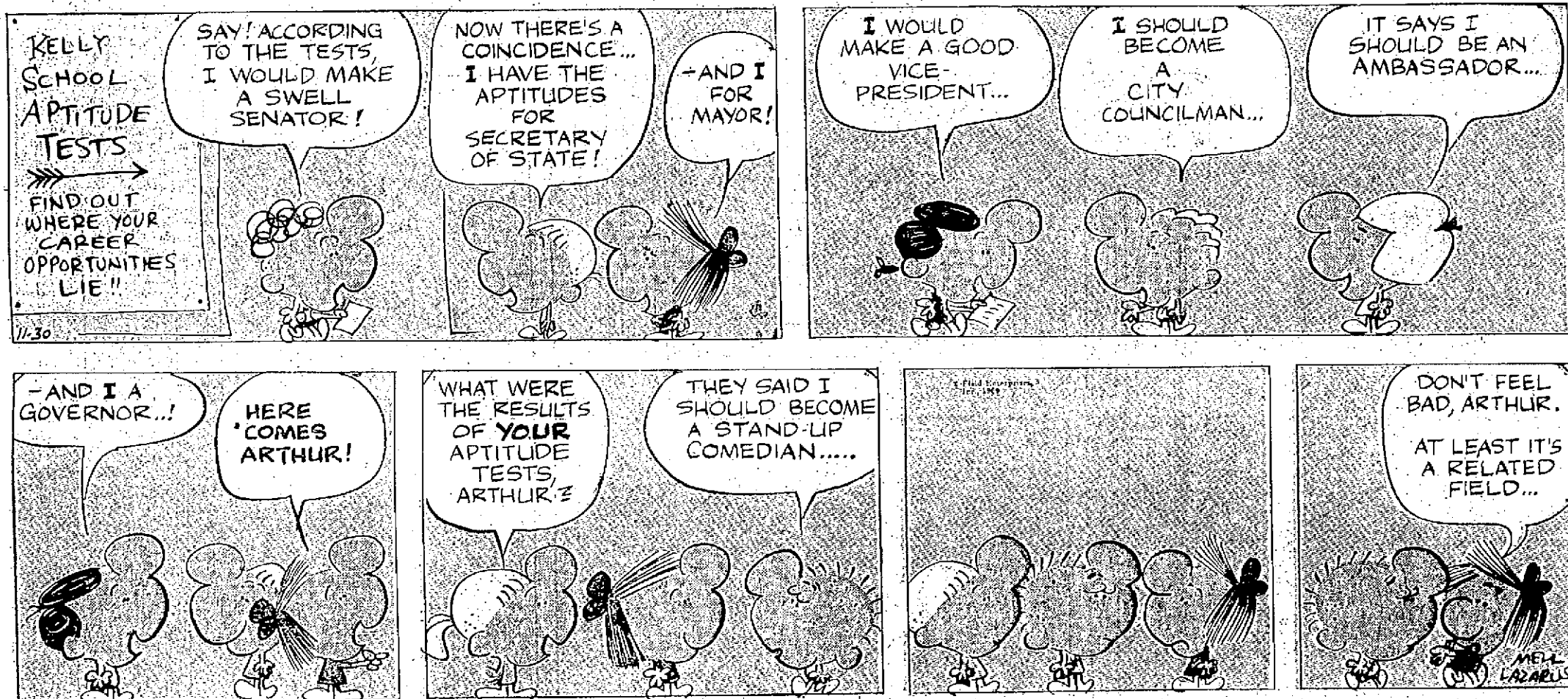
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